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Rebellious Bretons Plague De Gaulle

NATO Blitz Defence Obsolete

MUNICH (AP) — Defence Minister Denis Healey of Britain said today an attempt by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to defend itself by convention means against a sudden Soviet military blitz in Western Europe "would fall apart within a few days."

"The advantage the other side has over us is the number of its tanks and the element of surprise," Healey told an international defence conference here.

He said there is no reason to try to pump up Western conventional forces to match the Soviets' widely-acknowledged superiority in the field. But Healey warned NATO must have sufficient conventional forces ready on instant call to protect West European borders without having to resort to atomic warfare.

Healey commented on the lightning sped and efficiency of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August. He said Western Europe can only ensure adequate protection from similar attacks by showing a determined military unity.

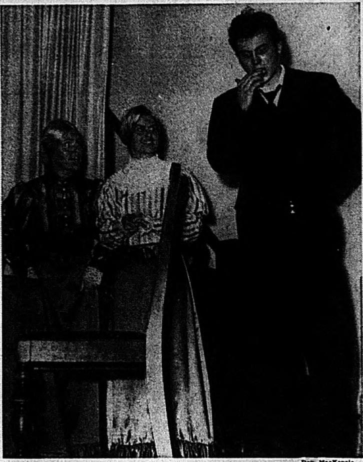
"It is not enough," said Healey, "to merely agree on which steps should be taken in the event of a crisis."

"It is far more essential, even in times of peace, to meet concrete measures to assure our security in the event of increased tension or war."

Pointing to a potential drift of the world into two super-power spheres controlled by the United States and the Soviet Union, Healey warned: "If Europe is not prepared to maintain a common and unified position on the problems now being debated by America and Russia, then it can hardly expect to have the slightest influence on any such dialogues."

Today's Chuckle

She's a gossip with a chronic condition called rumortism.



Don MacKenzie

Players Draw Full House

Stars in the play Arsenic and Old Lace performed at St. Michael's Academy last night drew a full house. Here Thomas Shannon, Denise Rainbow and Joanne McAlpine bring the house down laughing as suddenly Teddy Brewster (Thomas Shannon) finds out his two sisters have a bad habit of poisoning visitors.

Groundhog Sure to Show

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Sunday is Groundhog Day and you can be sure that Punxsutawney Phil will see his shadow.

That's supposed to mean six more weeks of winter. But it really means that once again the members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club have pulled your leg in a gentle and light-hearted way.

Each year thousands of television stations report Phil's judgment on the weather. The time he spots his shadow is delivered on the floor of the United States House of Representatives and dutifully noted in the Congressional Record.

Phil—and his predecessors who've been in the business for 86 years—have always seen their shadows.

"It is a curious fact that come rain, fog, snow, sleet or ceiling zero, a brilliant shaft of sunlight inevitably and often invisibly illuminates the burrow just long enough for the seer to glimpse his shadow," says Elaine Light, the club's historian.

Police Charge Crowd

RENNES, France (Reuters) — Stones and tear gas shells flew through the streets of this turbulent Breton capital early today only a half-mile from where President de Galle slept in a government building.

The 78-year-old French leader's arrival here Friday at the start of a three-day tour of nationalistic Brittany set off a wave of skirmishes between police and students chanting "Free Brittany."

Worse violence is feared in the naval port of Brest which the president is scheduled to visit today and in the farm centre of Quimper, where he is scheduled to make a speech Sunday.

Only two injuries were reported in the clashes, one student and a press photographer who was clubbed. Ten demonstrators were detained for questioning.

Informed sources said the 3,000 police looking after the president's security here are under orders to treat the students with care.

Demonstrations began one-half hour after de Galle arrived in Rennes. Five hundred students with red, black and white Breton flags marched on the state radio station chanting "Free Brittany" and "The struggle goes on."

Singing the Communist Internationale they smashed four plate glass windows at the entrance of the radio station before dispersing when police arrived.

The students said the radio station was broadcasting biased accounts of their protest.

Later, riot police with nightsticks charged a crowd of about 200 students staging a sitdown outside the law courts.

Late at night students burned rubbish and ripped up cobblestones to form a barricade before being chased through the streets by helmeted police armed with rifles.

De Galle is touring Brittany—known as "France's Quebec"—to demonstrate concern for the plight of this northwest province after centuries of neg-

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Elmer Bonter

Taking the Cake!

Cake brought happy political reaction at Ameliasburgh Conservative Association meeting last night from Norris Whitney (left) MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings. Presentation, by Mrs. Laird Adams, was to Mrs. Whitney.

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican today urged "vast" experiments to make the training of future priests, nuns and lay-brothers for religious societies better suited to "the mentality of younger generations and modern living conditions." It proposes the use — revolutionary for the Roman Catholic Church — of psychology to determine whether a young man or woman is capable of living a life of poverty, chastity and obedience. The Vatican also recommended that novitiates spend more time in the world away from their seminary or convent before taking permanent vows.

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BELFAST (AP) — Police moved reinforcements into Northern Ireland's crisis-torn capital today for a major demonstration called by Rev. Ian Paisley, militant Protestant leader. Police put heavy guards on public buildings and newspaper offices. Paisley's supporters say that newspapers are biased against them in their feud with Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

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ROME (Reuters) — Drivers pushing their cars were a common sight as Italian gas pump attendants today went into the fourth day of their strike for a bigger share of sales profits. Other strikes were started by magazine printers and by chemical, building and engineering workers in the southern port of Brindisi.

PET Gets Nixon Priority

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Star says President Nixon is "sidestepping persistent efforts by British Prime Minister Wilson to make an early visit to Washington so as not to offend French President de Gaulle."

The Star says: "If excuses are needed for putting off Wilson, officials point to ceremonial priority which leaders of Canada and Mexico . . . should have in making the first visits to the new president.

"The Canadian government has been consulting informally with the new administration about an early visit by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau."

The Star account says officials from both Canada and the U.S. say no date has been set for any such meeting. Canadian officials have told reporters that the timing of any visit would depend on further consultations.

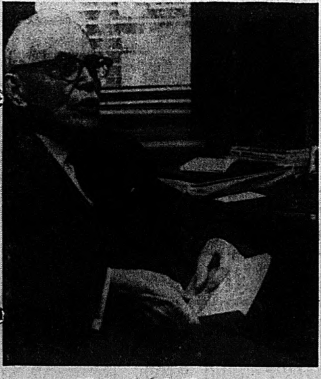
The Star adds that "the informed guess is that Trudeau will come during the last half of April, before Nixon's visit to

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Some light snow occasionally mixed with freezing rain ora rain beginning this afternoon ending late today. Clearing partly tonight. Sunday mainly cloudy with some snow or rain likely. Not much change in temperatures. Winds light.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	30
Year Ago	41	22



Hale and Hearty

Louis St. Laurent, former Canadian prime minister still maintains a lively interest in politics. Here he reads a copy of Le Canada vu par Kierans. Premier from 1948 to 1957, the white-haired statesman celebrates his birthday today. (CP Wirephoto).

Cadieux Clarifies Service Issue Says Pension Delay Not Intended

Defence Minister Hon. L. A. Joseph Cadieux has denied that his department has proposed a change in the pension policy for retiring Armed Forces members which would see pensions withheld until the age 60.

This was made clear yesterday in a telegram received by the Armed Forces Base public relations officer Captain Dennis Hogan at Trenton.

The telegram was apparently in answer to a news story from Ottawa Friday which said the defence department had made such a proposal to the federal cabinet.

While denying that pensions for retiring service personnel would be deferred until age 60, Mr. Cadieux did say his department was considering a plan under which retiring personnel with more than 10 years and under 20 years service would be given the option of a deferred pension at age 60 or the return of their pension contributions.

Under the present policy service personnel in the above category are entitled to the return of their contributions.

The defence minister said there was no change in the pension policy for personnel retiring at the normal retirement age or with 20 or more years service.

Solvents Not Working

Giant Oil Slick Stymies Officials

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A giant oil slick stretched out over a 200-square-mile area of the Pacific Ocean today and officials still had no idea how to clean up the mess.

Dead sea birds began washing up on beaches Friday as the growing oil slick—fed by an undersea oil well leaking at the rate of 21,000 gallons a day—thrust the film shoreward.

Winds pushed oil toward beaches, then away again, but a thin film of oil had washed ashore along 14 miles of shoreline just south of Santa Barbara.

The thick central part of the slick, about a mile across, wallowed near the well's ocean-drilling rig six miles off shore and officials said it showed no signs of moving onto the beaches.

A program was set up by the California fish and game department to pick up and save oil-soaked birds along the beach. Some dead birds were reported and the department said dozens of grebes and seagulls had become so oil-soaked their lives were endangered also.

Damage to shellfish and other marine life was not yet determined, the department said. The coast guard said the slick covered 200 square miles but was relatively listless and directionless.

Officials said the Union Oil Co. of California, whose well sprung the leak Tuesday, are still assuming full responsibility for cleaning up the slick. The coast guard said, however, that state and federal agencies might take over the clean-up operation if the situation does not improve.

Spraying of detergents on the slick continued Friday from a boat, but the solvent seemed to have little effect, the coast guard said.

Debris from last week's storms was helping to prevent some of the oil from reaching shore.

A Union Oil Co. spokesman said there are indications that the flow from the leak is slowing slightly. The oil was said to come from the well's 3,000-foot level to the 200-foot level, where pressure from natural gas forced it to the su[illegible]e.

Specialists from the interior department and workers from the Red Adair Fire Fighting Co. in Texas joined oil company crews in trying to halt the flow by forcing mud into the well.

Log booms were laid along several harbors and marinas along the coastline in an attempt to keep oil from fouling waterfront facilities and boats.

An Ontario First

Industrial Commission to Display Area Products at Exhibition

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Belleville is first and the rest of Ontario follows.

At least this is the case with the Belleville Industrial Commission's decision to sponsor a display on local industry at the upcoming Manufacturers Opportunity Show in Toronto.

"The Belleville Industrial Commission was first to acquire space as a commission at the show," said commission chairman Gerald Joyce yesterday.

"Other communities followed suit after the Ontario government sent out letters mentioning Belleville's plans," agreed industrial commissioner Ray Brown.

And response so far from local industry to the upcoming promotion has been excellent.

At least six industries including Mead Johnson, Northern Electric, Avon Jewellery, Corby's Distillery, Allied Chemical and Stewart-Warner have indicated they will send products to the show.

And why not! Members of the industrial commission in the city feel the exhibition "will do a fantastic job of advertising Belleville and industries already located here."

The commission itself is picking up the tab for the booth as well as seeing it is started. Mr. Joyce and Mr. Brown as well as other commission and company persons will be attending the Feb. 18 to 20 show at the Queen Elizabeth building in Exhibition Park.

Since there has not been a show of the same type since 1962 in Canada it is expected that response to this year's event will be exceptional.

"Its purpose is to find Ontario sources of supply for Ontario manufacturers," said Mr. Brown.

"For Belleville itself the fair will not only display our present industries and capacities but also attract newcomers," interjected chairman Gerald Joyce.

The industrial exhibition is sponsored by the Ontario Department of trade and development and invitations are sent out to all communities and major industries in the province.

Mr. Brown mentioned that there could be as many as 5,000 different displays from more than 100 different companies and communities . . . viewed of course by many thousands of interested businessmen and public.

Besides manufactured goods and products, new inventions, not yet released on the public market, will also be exhibited.

With exposure of this stature Mr. Joyce and other members of the local commission feel the three-day show will do much to bolster industrial interest in Belleville.

It is hoped that as many industries from the city as possible will see the advantage in sending their products to the show and both Mr. Joyce and Ray Brown expect most of them will.

Trustees Get $100

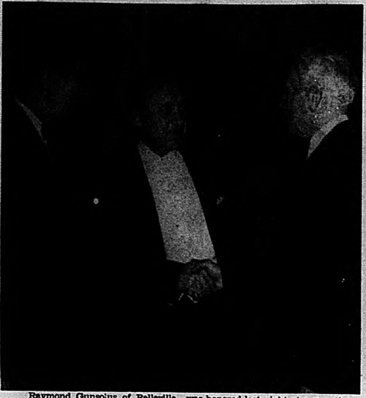
Trustees of the Hastings and Prince Edward counties separate school boards will be compensated for their services at the rate of $100 a month.

The 14 board members decided to set their honorarium at the maximum permitted by an act of the Ontario legislature for separate school trustees on a board with 2,000 to 5,000 pupils under its jurisdiction.

There are about 4,000 pupils in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward and the southern part of the district of Nipissing served by the board.

In addition, the trustees will receive expenses of 10 cents a mile when travelling on board business beyond a 10 mile radius of their homes.

Early in the month trustees of the Hastings County board of education decided to accept compensation of $200 a month, the maximum rate permitted a public school board with 20,000 to 25,000 pupils. Pupils under the jurisdiction of the Hastings board total about 22,700.



Raymond Gunsolus of Belleville was honored last night at a reception given him by members of the Masonic order from all over Belleville. Over 250 people were in attendance at The Belleville Lodge to recognize Mr. Gunsolus' election to the Board of General Purposes of Grand Lodge.

Masons Honor Gunsolus

Over 250 prominent citizens and members of the Masonic order arrived in Belleville last night to honor Right Worshipful Brother Raymond M. Gunsolus.

They came from every part of Ontario; Sault Ste. Marie to Niagara Falls, to recognize Mr. Gunsolus. He was elected last summer to the Board of General Purpose of Grand Lodge, the highest Masonic board in the order.

Mr. Gonsolus is the first man in 50 years to be elected to the board from the Quinte area. Elections are province-wide and only the officers of the 600 various lodges vote.

Twenty men are elected to the governing general purposes board which meets four or five times a year in Hamilton. A good deal of committee work is also involved.

After the banquet last night, Mr. Gonsolus was made several presentations by the Past Masters, Masters and Wardens Association of the Prince Edward District.

A resident of Belleville Mr. Gunsolus is employed with the Stewart-Warner Company. His election to the board of the Grand Lodge of Canada and the province of Ontario is almost the highest honor that a Mason can be given.

Only the Grand Master of Canada along with the deputy Grand Master supercede the honor for which Mr. Gunsolus was recognized last night.

Mr. Gunsolus is a member of the Belleville Lodge AF and AM 123 GRC. He will serve on the board for the elected term of two years.

New Warden Outlines Policy

NAPANEE — Lennox and Addington again has a warden with a forward look. Harold Creighton, reeve of South Fredericksburgh, attended the first meeting of the County Council for 1969, with a well-thought policy for advancement of the county.

Warden Creighton was sworn in last Thursday by Judge G. F. Smith. The new warden is the sixth generation of Creightons to farm the same land, given to his U.E.L. ancestors.

In his opening speech, Warden Creighton advocated three new features of the government of this county. Welfare, he believed, should be on a county basis, with township boundaries ignored. He planned, he said, to set up a special committee to investigate this matter.

The new warden suggested, also, that one person be appointed by the county to act as building inspector and as a safety construction inspector, to be available to those municipalities who could not find a suitable man for either or both of these duties. Many of the municipalities have their own inspectors, but some find it difficult to find someone who is qualified, and the county appointee could be called on when needed.

The third proposal is much in line with the thinking of at least two municipalities in the county. Warden Creighton stated that he would suggest the setting up of a county planning board, acknowledging that he had regional government in mind as one reason for his proposal.

The county is on the verge of a period of expansion greater than any within its history, the warden believed, and it behooves the council to be prepared for it. "We must think, not only of today and of how ourselves will be affected, but of tomorrow, and of how it will affect future generations," he affirmed.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROSA MAE ANDERSON
(Cannifton)

One of the oldest residents of the immediate Belleville area, Mrs. Rosa Mae Anderson of Cannifton died Friday at the Belcrest Nursing Home. She was in her 102nd year.

Born in Ameliasburg shortly after Confederation, Mrs. Anderson was the daughter of the late John Adams and Laura Way and had lived in Ameliasburg before moving to Cannifton to reside with her late son Earl Anderson.

She was a member of Burris United Church in Ameliasburg.

Predeceased by her husband, James Edgar Anderson, she is survived only by one brother Merrit Adams of Ameliasburg.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel at 1.30 will be conducted by Rev. John Hobbs. Entombment in Belleville vault with spring interment in Albury Cemetery.

WILLIAM JOHN DOWNEY
Crookston

In failing health for the past several months, William John (Will) Downey of Crookston died in Belleville General Hospital on Friday. He was in his 80th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Downey, he was born at Crookston and had lived in the area all his life. He was a retired farmer and was a member of Bethesda United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Blanche Fletcher, a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Jean) Holland of Eldorado and two sisters, Mrs. S. (Lily) Kilpatrick of Brighton, and Mrs. G. (Martha) Harris of Madoc.

Also surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Waite of Belleville and a grandson Earl. One brother predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

RALPH EMERSON REES
Stirling

A former millwright with Bethlehem Steel at Marmora for 16 years, Ralph Emerson Rees, 154 Mill Street, Stirling, died suddenly this morning from a heart attack in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Rees had shopped in Belleville on Friday and later suffered the heart attack, and was taken to hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Circleville, Ohio, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rees and lived in Belleville before moving to Stirling seven years ago. He was a life member of The Steel Workers Union of America.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith May Fleming, two sons, Donald and Frederick, both of Stirling; and three daughters, Mrs. John (Fay) Anderson, Bayside; Mrs John (Marilyn) McKeon, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Donald (Reta) MacDermaid of Picton.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service at 1.30 in the chapel will be conducted by Rev. Stanley Gentle. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

Friends are invited to call at the funeral home from Sunday noon.

REV. BENEDICT LEO FARRELL

DESERONTO — The funeral mass for Rev. Benedict Leo Farrell was said Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul church in Deseronto, of which Father Farrell had been the pastor since May 1, 1962. Celebrant of the mass was Msgr. John Gerald Hanley, V.G., of Kingston.

Death occurred in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, Monday, January 27, and the body rested at the White and Morris Funeral Home until Tuesday at 3.00, when it was removed to the church to lie in state until funeral mass was celebrated. He was in his 70th year.

Father Farrell was born in Marlbank and received his education there; in Napanee; Ironside, Que.; St. Michael's College, Toronto; and in the Grand Seminary, Montreal.

He was ordained in 1924, and before coming to Deseronto served in Kingston at St. Mary's Cathedral; in Marmora, Railton, Smiths Falls, Odessa and again at St. Mary's Cathedral. For ten years in various parts of Canada he was a chaplain with the armed forces.

He had been in failing health for several years and was hospitalized a week before his death.

Father Farrel was the last surviving member of a family of five, the children of the late John Farrell and his late wife, formerly Marcella Hayes. He is survived by a brother-in-law, Joseph Forestall of RR 1, Shannonville; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Michael Farrell of Kingston and Mrs. John Farrell of Belleville; and two nephews, sons of his brother Maurice, Rev. Raymond Farrell of Sault St. Marie, and Rev. Francis Farrell.

Asisting Msgr. Hanley in celebrating the mass were two nephews; Dean Charles Baker of Tweed, and Rev. Jonas Finney of Erinsville. The eulogy was spoken by Rev. John Callaghan of Gananoque and Archbishop O'Sullivan, retired, of Kingston was in the sanctuary.

Msgr. Hanley conducted the committal service in St. Mary's Cathedral Cemetery in Kingston, assisted by Father Martin and Father Wylie of Amherstview.

The pallbearers were Matthew Cassidy, Wayne Cassidy, Ernest Dorey, Edmund Dowling, Joseph Forestall, and Stanley Merrick.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Mrs. Rosa Mae — Passed away at the Belcrest Nursing Home on Friday, January 31st, 1969. Daughter of the late Mr. John Adams and Laura Way. Beloved wife of the late James Edgar Anderson. Dear mother of the late A. Earl Anderson. Dear sister of Merritt Adams, Ameliasburg, in her 102nd year.
Mrs. Anderson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend J. Hobbs officiating.
Entombment in Belleville vault until spring.

DOWNEY, William John (Will) — Crookston, Ont., passed away on Friday, Jan. 31, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. William J. Downey, beloved husband of Ella Blanch Fletcher. Dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Jean) Holland of Eldorado. Dear brother of Mrs. S. Lily Kilpatrick of Brighton and Mrs. G. Martha Harris of Madoc, also survived by one granddaughter Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Waite of Belleville and one great grandson Earl.
Mr. Downey is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Monday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.
Interment in White Lake Cemetery.

REES, Ralph Emerson — Of 154 Mill Street Stirling passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, this Saturday morning, Feb. 1, 1969, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rees. Beloved husband of Edith May Fleming. Dear father of Donald R. Rees, Stirling, Fredrick C. Rees, Stirling, Mrs. John (Fay) Anderson, Bayside, Mrs. John (Marilyn) McKeon, Los Angeles California, Mrs. Donald (Reta) MacDermaid, Picton.
Mr. Rees is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from Sunday noon. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 4th at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Stanley W. Gentle officiating.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton. F1-2t

SEXSMITH, Burley — At Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1969. Husband of the late Evalo Sexsmith. Father of (Ethel) Mrs. Jack Couture, (Gladys) Mrs. Roy Howard, Floyd and Stanley all of Trenton, Melvin of Truro, Nova Scotia, (Alva) Mrs. Allen Follows, Syracuse, N.Y. and the late Keitha La Belle, in his 87th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 3 (Time to be announced). F1-2t

SLETT, Larry Steven — Of R. R. 1. Deseronto passed away on Friday, January 31, 1969 at Lennox and Addington General Hospital. Larry Steven Slett, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slett. Beloved husband of Carrol O'Coin. Dear brother of Ronald, Jerry, Randy, Ricky, all of British Columbia, in his 21st year.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held at the Pentecostal Church, Deseronto on Monday, February 3, 1969 at 2 p.m. Reverend Oscar Simpson officiating.
Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

WOODCOCK, Mrs. Nellie Pearl — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, January 31st, 1969. Nellie Pearl Woodcock (Berry). Beloved wife of Edward Berry, Tweed, in her 55th year.
Resting at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed from Saturday at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Monday, February 3rd at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed. Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m.
Entombment St. James vault.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations at the time of the loss of a dear wife and mother. A special thanks to our minister Mr. Taylor, Drs. Empson, Douglas, and Bateman, nurses and staff of first floor south and to the Grant Funeral Home.
Wilbert Cross and family.

IN MEMORIAM

ROSS — In loving memory of my dear husband and father Edward Ross who passed away one year ago Feb. 2, 1968.
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.
—Ever remembered by wife Susan and boys.

IN MEMORIAM

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Marvel Galveston Bernhardt who passed away two years ago February 2, 1967.
Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our father was here,
There are others, yes we know,
But he was ours, we loved him so
Dear God take a message,
To our Father in Heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Gloria, son-in-law Allen, granddaughters Lori Ann, Mary Ann and Alanna Kim.

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Marvel G. Bernhardt, who passed away Feb. 2, 1967.
We will always remember the way he looked,
The way he spoke and smiled,
The little things he said and did
Are with us all the while,
For down the lane of memories
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
We will remember him.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Loretta and family.

CALBERRY — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Calberry who passed away, Feb. 1, 1965.
Oh how patient was thy suffering,
When no hand could give thee ease,
God the helper of the helpless,
Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
—Never forgotten by sons Peter, Raymond, Joseph and daughters-in-law, Jean, Evelyn and grandchildren.

CALBERRY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Myrtle Mary Calberry, who passed away Feb. 1, 1965.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
—Sadly missed by son George, daughter-in-law Barb, grandchildren Ted, Terry and Trudy.

CONNELL — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mary Jane Connell who passed away February 2nd, 1954.
Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear,
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Years roll on but memories last.
—Ever remembered by Lottie, Earle and grandchildren.

FROST — In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Harold James Frost who passed away February 2nd, 1968.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Pearl, children and grandchildren.

MASTERS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Laverne Verdon (Jinx) Masters who passed away Feb. 2, 1966.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed by mother, dad, Deverde and Charlene.

PRITCHARD — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle, Joe Pritchard who passed away 3 years ago, February 2, 1966.
Through our troubles he helped us along,
If we live like him we will never go wrong,
God bless you uncle, you were one of the best,
—Remembered by sister-in-law Hattie and Elsie and Pete.

Cubs Sponsored

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton Kinsmen club will sponsor the 4th Picton cub pack as well as a scout troop.

Kinsmen Ted Flint, group committee chairman, said club members at their last meeting had decided to take over sponsorship of the Cub and Scout groups. The cubs previously have been sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

A new charter will be applied for giving Kinsmen complete sponsorship of both groups.

Under Kinsmen sponsorship the 36 member Cub and Scout groups will meet in the Armory Mall. Tentative leaders for both groups have been found and the first meeting will be held in about two weeks.

BELLEVILLE
GENERAL HOSPITAL

The Board of Governors are pleased to announce that as from Monday, February 3rd all restrictions on the visiting of patients are lifted.

P. Rickard
Administrator.

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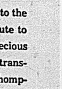

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Hees Raps Liberal Policy As Government by Compromise

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

AMELIASBURG — The federal MP for Hastings and Prince Edward said he was pleased to "learn the opposition" was hard at work in the area.

In commenting on their activities, Conservative George Hees recalled the days he played football for the Toronto Argonauts. "I was doing my best when the going was the toughest" was the attitude he adopted in similar situations, he said.

Mr. Hees said he was aware the Liberals intended keeping Conservatives on their toes. His answer was to follow a policy of not expecting to win by just working on election day. "Work every day, every year from the day the election is over is the formula for winning," he maintained.

The Prime Minister in Ottawa has still not proven himself, said the former trade minister. "After nine months in office Mr. Trudeau has yet to show any results. He seems to be a nice fellow, charming and bright. But Norris and I know a government is not judged by good looks," he said.

Mr. Hees stated that Finance Minister Benson's announcement the government had a change of mind and decided to extend the estate tax exemption to $50,000 was an example of how the opposition can be effective in the interest of the people. He said there have been few issues which have prompted such an increase in his mail.

The government's decision to refuse a formal request for a separate member's vote on amendments to the Criminal Code was unfortunate. He considered changes in the law against legal abortion, homosexuality and legalization of gambling were bad points — while measures to make it tougher for people to drive and drink and restrictions on firearms deserved a vote.

Mr. Hees agreed there should be a separate department set up for housing and rural development. He pointed out the Conservatives favored making money available to municipalities for low cost housing projects.

The government's apparent lack of Cabinet solidarity was a worrisome matter, he observed.

Regardless of Trudeau's like and dislikes regarding the military, Canada should support NATO "because any sign of weakness would give the Russians an excuse to walk over the world." He illustrated his remarks with references to the seizure of Czechoslovakia last year.

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Whitney Claims Airport Depends on Many Factors

AMELIASBURG — The principal speakers at the annual meeting and election of officers held by the Ameliasburg Conservative Association last night made reference to the publicity the Liberals had created by making a bid for the location of an international support in Prince Edward County.

Norris Whitney, MPP, however, suggested the committee responsible for the presentation take more care with collecting the facts. He explained they had called for the diversion of Highway 33 to eliminate two railway crossings at the southeast corner of Ameliasburg township when in fact the location mentioned is near Belleville, "a good 20 miles out of place."

"I hope they give the other parts of the report a lot more consideration because people might start to question the validity of their statements," he said.

He said the airport idea had merit but the outcome depended on a whole series of events being brought into synchronization.

Mr. Whitney said there were other activities of the opposition that amused him.

"Usually in politics the defeated candidate is trusted with dispensing the patronage. Such is not the case in this riding according to the information that's been provided to me. They have a self constituted ombudsman's committee to decide who gets the handouts. Are they trying to hide the fact patronage is a dirty word by improvising in this manner?"

Mr. Whitney said he was hearing criticism of county school boards being set up by the provincial government when in reality similar legislation was the main plank in the Liberal platform in the 1967 provincial election.

Answering the critics of regional government in the area he pointed out that a great many steps have to be taken before the undertaking becomes a reality in Prince Edward County. The transformation was already under way in the county with the appointment of an assessment commissioner, planning board and welfare officer for the county he said. It is gradually progressing here but the situation differs in parts of the province where there is duplication of services and where municipal borders overlap.

"There are really no vital problems here to force the government to speed up the process. Still a number of years remain before it (regional government) is needed," he said.

Mr. Whitney drew attention to four former wardens present — Earl Onderdonk, Melvin Pulver, Harmon Montgomery and Harold Bonter.

He presented a scroll on behalf of Premier Robarts to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woods, members of the association celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 5.

The new executive of the Ameliasburg Conservative Association elected last night is as follows: Laird Adams, president; Delbert Bush, first vice-president; Earl Onderdon, second vice-president; Elmer Young, secretary-treasurer; Mac Wallbridge and Melvin Pulver, auditors.

Police

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lect from Paris administrations.

He also is sounding out public opinion on what could be the eve of the referendum on regional and Senate reforms. Observers believe the referendum also will be a vote of confidence in the president.

Although the student demonstrators associated themselves with the cause of Breton nationalism observers felt their underlying protest was against the Gaullist movement as a whole —in an apparent continuation of the student revolution movement which swept the country in May and June.

Police believe that by arresting 42 men, including four priests within the last month they have largely dismantled the separatist Brittany Liberation Front which they hold responsible for some 30 bomb attacks against government property over the last two years.

The front pledged in November to suspend operations during de Gaulle's tour.

Seven Guns Stolen at Tweed

TWEED — Police today are still seeking clues in the theft of a small arsenal of firearms here.

Town police say seven used rifles and shotguns are missing after a burglary at Holmes Garage.

Thieves stole the guns — along with 25 cartons of cigarettes — after removing a window in the garage.

Careless Driving

TWEED — A Belleville woman Jean Bertha Ellis, of 53 Wilson Ave., has been charged with careless driving as a result of a two vehicle accident on County Road 8, five miles west of Stirling on Friday afternoon.

Provincial police at Madoc said that the Ellis car was in collision with a second vehicle driven by Olive Muriel Spencer of R. R. 3 Stirling.

No one was injured although damage to the two vehicle amounted to approximately $350.

Come Monday these women will be heading a crucial funds campaign in Belleville. Mrs. Russell Scott, wife of city's mayor, and Mrs. R. S. Morphy ready canvassers' kits for March of Dimes drive.

Mothers March on Monday

Donald Claus is one of hundreds of reasons why mothers are marching Monday.

Just three years ago there were fears the Deseronto Mohawk Indian had suffered car-crash injuries that were fatal.

Now he's earning his way in a March of Dimes rehabilitation workshop in Toronto.

"He was so badly hurt it was believed he wouldn't live," says Mrs. Stephen Morphy, Belleville chairman for the March of Dimes.

Monday, the March of Dimes stages its peak fund-raising event — the one-night door-to-door blitz by its famed volunteer recruits, the Marching Mothers.

Funds underwrite rehabilitation for the disabled, persons handicapped through mischance or from birth.

Donald Claus, for instance, suffered skull fractures causing double vision as well as multiple injuries in his car crash.

After psychological assessment he was transferred to the Toronto workshop run by the March of Dimes. Now he's being taught spray-painting.

Recently, the March of Dimes rehabilitation foundation arranged to have him fitted with special shoes after examination by an orthopedic specialist.

"The aim of the rehabilitation course is to restore Donald to normal life pursuits," says Mrs. Morphy.

"Our objective is still to place him in competitive employment," adds Mrs. Morphy.

A Stalled Power Saw?

It takes a running pick-up truck to get a power saw used for ice-cutting in the annual Brighton Bay ice harvest started. Two men working for ice harvester Grant Quick turn over the blade.

Principal at Albert Resigns

A familiar figure has retired from Belleville's education scene.

Bert Simpson, principal of Albert College, has resigned his post for health reasons, the college board of governors confirmed today.

He will be succeeded by Lorne Shewfelt, now principal of Wexford Collegiate, Toronto.

Mr. Shewfelt's appointment is effective July 1.

Education at Albert — 112 years old and one of Canada's oldest private schools — has been guided by Mr. Simpson since 1964.

He became principal of the College after 38 years of service as a teacher.

The college, operated by the United Church, has a current registration of 150.

Mr. Shewfelt, 45, is a prominent lay member of the United Church and, among other activities, is an elder of his church in Scarboro.

He has been principal of Wexford Collegiate for the past five years.

Until he assumes his appointment J. H. McKay, vice-principal and mathematics teacher, will be acting principal.

Full House

Drama Production Success

It was a full house last night at St. Michael's Academy in Belleville as the drama club of Nicholson Catholic College presented Arsenic and Old Lace.

Tonight at eight p.m. there will be a repeat performance and drama club officials, on the basis of the response to last night's production expect the house will be packed again.

Starring in the play are Denise Rainbow, Peter Gray, Thomas Shannon, Joanne McAlpine, Molly Doyle, Alan McAlpine and Denis Brazeau.

Other performers are Paul Black, Peter Gray, Patrick Wall, Milton McCrystal, James Gilmour, Ronald Hall and Michael Reed.

Sister Mary Fleurette directs the production.

After the final performance this evening the drama awards for the past year will be presented to members of the club at Nicholson.

The curtain goes up at eight p.m.

Carnival Cancelled

Lateness of the season prompted the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to decide against holding a full scale winter carnival this year, but a costume skating party will be staged at Zwick's Island.

The tentative date for the skating party has been set for Feb. 22, or if the weather does not co-operate, on Mar. 1.

Approximately 25 persons turned out last night for what was slated as a winter carnival organizational meeting.

However, the general feeling it was now too late in the season to plan for a complete well organized program was prevalent and those in attendance opted for the skating party.

A special committee was set up to meet again next week to play for the skating event. Several local groups, including high school groups, the Jaycees and recreational department staff volunteered to assist in planning the skating party.

No Noise At Airport

PICTON (Staff) — William B. Lane, chairman of the special committee which has proposed a super airport for Prince Edward doubts that plane noise would be much of a problem to area residents.

In reply to the claim by the Prince Edward Milk Committee that noise from big jets would result in loss of milk production for area dairy farmers, Mr. Lane said plane take-offs and landings would be well below the sound barrier so there would be no sonic booms.

He expected areas some distance from the airport would be more affected by the noise, although he admitted there would be noise in the immediate area.

"Prince Edward county would be more affected by the noise if the airport were located somewhere else," he said.

COMING EVENTS

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club annual pancake supper, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 5.30 - 8 p.m. Adults $1. Children 50c. J31-F1-14-15

METROPOLITAN SEMINARS IN Art, monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 4th, 9.45 a.m. Corby Library. Everyone welcome. J31-2t

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CHANGE OF TIME NOTICE: Belleville General Hospital nurses alumnae will meet in Education Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 4th, 7.15 p.m. sharp for tour of hospital. Meeting will follow.

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

"UNITARIANISM, WHAT IS IT?" will be topic of address at Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, Belleville YMCA, Sunday, Feb. 2, 10.45 a.m. Discussion and refreshments. Everyone welcome. J30-3t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

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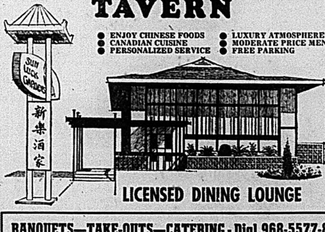

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It finally happened (if it has not happened before), a taxpayer sent the shirt off his back to pay his tax bill.

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A cheque of course may be written on almost anything that will take pen and ink, and it was a nice touch of symbolism by the fellow out in Alberta which we hope will not be lost upon the federal authorities.

Meanwhile, the government is moving to reduce consumer costs in at least one area — drugs. In the Commons recently, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford spoke of measures being introduced to give small Canadian firms a chance to compete with the major manufacturers. He described the latter as an "exclusive club" with high profits and big tax-benefit promotion who could afford to cut prices or face competition from cheaper imports.

The bill before the house was a government-sponsored change to lessen the Patent and Trade Marks Act protection against importation of patented drugs — one of several steps the minister said were under way to inject new competition in the drug industry and thereby lower prices.

The measures are timely. From casual observation alone, inside any drug store, it is clear that drugs are big business. Thousands of dollars worth are dispensed daily in towns and cities across Canada. Any reduction in cost to the consumer would still leave the manufacturers with a handsome profit.

Top Dogs

Canada is a big country with a relatively small population. But sparsely-populated as we are, Canadians can claim "firsts" or near-firsts in a variety of spheres.

There was that report the other day that Canadians smoke more cigarettes per capita than any other country in the western world, bar the United States, more than the people of the United Kingdom, Irish republic. Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Switzerland, West Germany and Belgium in that order.

In size we have the second largest land-mass in the world after the Soviet Union, and our mineral wealth is second to none. For instance, Canada produces more nickel than any other country. Russia comes second And who is third?

New Caledonia — that's who. This is French island territory some 1,000 miles north of New Zealand. Annexed by France in 1853 and admitted to the French republic in 1946, New Caledonia's mines yields more than 65,000 tons of the metal annually.

To return to this country and its achievements. We may not be in the race for the moon (although Canada does supply parts for space capsules), but supposing the lunar planet one day is colonized by earthlings, or has visitors from earth for a few days at a time at least, then presumably some sort of permanent radio contact would be established. And since Canadians make more use of the telephone than the people of other countries, the chances are, eventually, that we would extend our prowess in that area to radio communications with the moon . . . !

Well who knows? A mere 50 years ago the dream of a flight around the world was a "flight of fancy." A decade or so later it became a reality. Soon man will set foot on the moon and communicate across more than 200,000 miles of space to earth.

Climatic Hazard

Canadians are fortunate in their climate. It may be rigorous, but we know what to expect and how to live with it — winter in particular, even though the latter season does take its toll in lives. On the other hand look at California, a land of sunshine and mecca for tourists and settlers from near and far, now a raging sea of rain-swept terrain, so devastated that it has been declared a disaster area. If it is not rain (and it is rare enough in California) then it is the heat that must be watched. Brush fires in recent years have taken a heavy toll of property, including the homes of movie personalities in Beverly Hills. That man is always at the mercy of the forces of nature has been proven once again by this news from California.

Ottawa Offbeat

Puppet Parliament Dances to Civil Service Tune

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA, — What is Liberal MP Eugene Whelan talking about when he publicly warns of the 'big battle" with the federal bureaucracy facing Prime Minister Trudeau if he intends making good on his promise to give back the actual "running" of the country to Parliament?

The same thing that parliamentarians, Liberal and Conservative, have been talking about for years — the takeover by the senior civil service of the "real power" of decision-making in national affairs.

They long have complained that successive governments more and more are becoming the legislative stooges of the policy-making mandarins, the deputies and their deputies in the civil service.

But what makes it different now and more meaningful is that the warning comes from no backbencher, but from a member of the government establishment.

For Eugene Whelan is not just the Liberal MP from Essex, but parliamentary secretary to both Fisheries Minister Davis and Forestry and Regional Development Minister Marchand.

And this makes Gene Whelan a cabinet minister-in-training.

He had to get this sub-cabinet appointment on nothing else than sheer ability.

It just was not possible that it went to him because he was a nice guy, meekly doing as he was told and going along quietly with anything the government cared to propose.

For he is, and does, none of these things. Rather, he is a tough guy, abrasive, blunt. Speaking his mind, he has told off, among others, former Prime Minister Pearson and Senator Martin when Oom Paul was external affairs minister.

So what has this rising, if outspoken parliamentarian been saying about what he calls the civil service power usurpation?

Just this, in public, on a University of Windsor panel discussion:

"This fight with the bureaucracy is one of the biggest problems the prime minister faces . . .They (the senior civil servants) have become so powerful they can bring down a government . . . The mandarins laugh at Parliament . . No other country in the western world is so under the bureaucratic thumb. . ."

Gene Whelan, who came to Ottawa in 1962, says he had his eyes opened a year later, at a diplomatic reception, to civil service sins against Parliament and the Public.

The occasion was a farewell party given by the Yugoslav ambassador for a Canadian diplomat being posted to the Belgrade embassy.

It was the dean of the diplomatic corps,a man of the world — he had seen most of it — who told the Essex MP that nowhere in the free world was the bureaucracy in such complete control as in Canada.

Many senior civil servants, says Gene Whelan, have conceded this is so and some agreed with him that this is both wrong and even dangerous.

Since then, the more he sees of who actually has the quick and easy access to the levers of real power, the more he has become convinced that it is the empire of the bureaucracy and not the democracy of Parliament or even of the government itself that rules.

But what about that strange warning that the senior civil service has become so powerful it can bring down a government?

Not so strange, insists Gene Whelan, adding: "If they don't get their way, they can make it impossible for you, embarrassing, harassing and undermining you."

Has it ever happened, though?

"Some people say that is what happened to Diefenbaker's government."

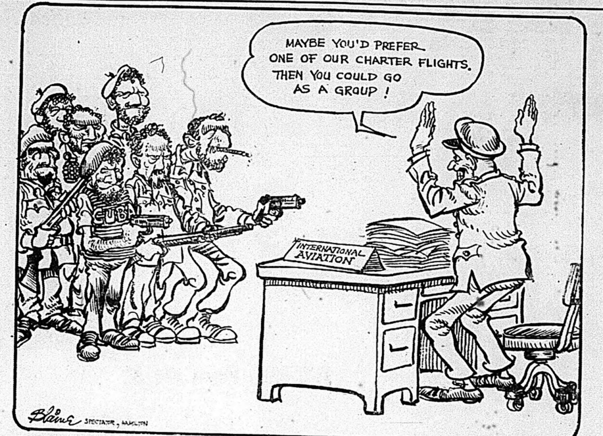
Root of the problem, he goes on, is that while parties and governments may be changed by elections, the oligarchy of the civil service goes on forever.

In any new government, the way he puts it, there are "too many tame cabinet ministers willing in their dependency on their deputies to be led around by the nose."

Gene Whelan does not advocate a "slaughter in the top echelons of the mandarin empire as is routine when the guard changes in the White House, but he would not object to some "judicious blood-letting" when a new man takes over in the East Block.

The bureaucrats are in such tight control now, he fears, that they have been able to engineer themselves salary increases up to $9,000 (making some salaries $40,000) and promote themselves into presidencies of such crown corporations as Air Canada and the CBC.

Meanwhile, the combative parliamentary secretary is carrying his battle against the mandarins to the taxpayers in letters and speeches, and to the Liberal government caucus — but if the fight follows form, he will find it a losing game.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Unions Have 'Social Conscience,' Says Official

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was one of four delegates from Local 1538, U.A.W., Stewart-Warner Corporation, Belleville, fortunate enough to attend the last quarterly meeting of the Canadian U.A.W. Council, at which there were a further 250 delegates representing 110,000 U.A.W. members across Canada.

The rate increase of 46 per cent in P.S.I. Comprehensive Blue Plan which covers most of U.A.W.'s Canadian members and which is to take effect April 1st had priority in the discussions.

In many Union contracts all increases during the life of a collective agreement must be borne by the workers, thus months of collective bargaining by hundreds of thousands of workers is undone by a stroke of a pen unilaterally wielded by the medical profession.

The Council charged that the increases are "not only inflationary in themselves but no doubt related to the unilateral 10 percent increases in fees previously announced by the Ontario Medical Association." Both were done without any sort of public enquiry. The UAW is demanding that the Department of Insurance reveal the current financial position of PSI and the information submitted in support of their request for premium rate increases.

It is the union's contention that PSI and the medical profession are "getting theirs" before Medicare comes into operation.

The Council also urged the Canadian government to give full subpoena power to its proposed Prices and Incomes Commission to ensure a genuine in-depth investigation.

Highest policy-recommending body in the union in Canada, the Council, noted with approval the suits the U.S. Department of Justice has announced it is starting against "Big Four" auto companies for delaying the introduction of devices which would have curbed the emission of air pollutants by their products. It said the Canadian Government ought to do likewise and should set up a special agency to "ride herd on the auto industry management in the public interest."

"Actions in restraint of trade which have been a way of life in this industry in the past, have been mostly along the line of collusion on prices, unethical pressure on dealers, and the like," the Council noted, "but this new turn indicates a truly sinister collective management mind at work, to the great detriment of the public interest."

The Ontario Legislature was asked to write into law the right of arbitrators to modify discharge and other penalties inflected on workers in labor-management disputes. For about 20 years, arbitrators have interpreted the Ontario Labor Relations Act as giving them that right. It was recently taken away from them by a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in what has become known as "The Port Arthur Decision". The legislature must act to restore the right of arbitrators to modify penalties, the Council declared, or workers in the province will be left without either the right to strike or the right to arbitrate during the life of a collective bargaining agreement. The result will be industrial chaos, unless the legislature responds.

The federal government's recent two percent tax increase, with its $120.00 ceiling, was hit as "soaking the little guy". Return to the graduated income tax and implementation of the capital gains tax and other measures included in the Carter Report on Taxation were urged instead.

The above discussions, among all the others, proved to me and my fellow delegates on our first experience with the U.A.W. Canadian Council, that the Unions, especially the U.A.W., are not concerned exclusively with conditons in the plants but that they have a very active social conscience in terms of the community at large, and I would appreciate seeing the above printed in your paper.

FRANK McKAY,
PRESIDENT,
LOCAL 1538, U.A.W.

Imagery

Johnny Morris on the BBC

Every woman says it — "I can't go looking like that." When I see some of them, I often wonder just what they were wearing before they decided they couldn't go looking like that.

Jetport! Well How About A Few Other Attractions As Well?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I see in the Tuesday Intelligencer that the dreamers are at it again. Apparently someone had a vision and imagined a jumbo jetport and gambling casino for Prince Edward County, and a super city on the Trent River.

Surely someone in Ottawa will look at all this and say "You've got to be kidding!" You people who can't cope with a new arena — you people who still live with antiquated liquor laws — you people who are still toying with the idea of whether the local fair should open on Sunday — you want Ottawa to look at all this dreamwhip and give her blessing?

The vision makers would approach Howard Hughes and ask him to erect a gambling casino in South Marysburg Township, and of course his reply would be, "I thought you would never ask!"

And a jumbo airport right in the middle of the Prince Edward snow belt — the runways would be closed half the winter!

Perhaps the super city on the Trent River would be practical due to the excellent bridges at Glen Miller and Frankford.

So why stop at this point? If we are going to go big, let's go all the way and bid for the Olympic Games at the Shannonville Fair Grounds, and the World Series on Zwick's Island. While we're at it we could establish a missile range at Point Anne, and why not dismantle the Taj Mahal and rebuild it on Devil's Elbow?

JAMES A. McGOVERN,
Holloway.

Self-esteem Important In Family

From a survey by Stanley Coopersmith, associate professor of psychology at the University of California, quoted in PTA Magazine.

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Parents of children with high self esteem were significantly less permissive than the parents of children with low self-esteem. The boy with permissive parents is likely to be alarmed and insecure. He is forced into making decisions in areas where he has neither the knowledge nor the experience to make a reasoned choice. He suspects that his parents don't enforce rules simply because they don't much care what happens to him.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1949

The Belleville Fire Department will give fire protection to the four adjoining municipalities of Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and Ameliasburg townships at the rate of $100 per call for the first hour.

Indicative of the strong financial position of the city, Belleville General Hospital debentures for $125,000 have been sold at a premium of $101,953, or nearly two per cent over par.

Executive members of the Retail Merchants' Division of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce were named last week. Members of the executive appointed were W. J. Dougher H. W. Gourley, W. D. Lesl D. M. McIntosh, G. B. Hyde, Ronald Keel, F. C. Miller, T. E. Schwab and A. W. Seymour.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1939

Mrs. J. R. Grant of Toronto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Miles, Front St.

Mrs. W. J. Field has returned to Napanee after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Cole, and Theda are in Toronto for a few days.

Lee Rowsome of the James Text staff, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Starling St., were taken by surprise last Thursday evening, when about 15 friends gathered to ce'ebrate their wedding an versary.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1929

Directors of Belleville Arena Company have decided that the new rink building, when not in use, could be used as an overflow indoor market, thus relieving the congestion which now prevails at the market in the city hall building. There is great need for additional space for market purposes and the use of the new rink building will solve the problem nicely and save the ci from expending a large sum of money for a new market building.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1919

H. B. Nichols and Harry Whittier of Trenton were [illegible] town today.

A. S. White of this city has left to spend some time in Los Angeles.

T A. Gordon is visiting relatives in Deseronto.

George E. Watkin and his aunt, Mrs. John Neate spent some time with friends in England.

Lieut. Col. Lorne W. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh have left to spend some time in England and on the continent.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 1, 1969 . . .

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain signed a Washington resolution asserting rights of all people to government-of-choice and warning the world's new countries against joining the Communist bloc 13 years ago today—in 1956.

1587 — Elizabeth I condemned Mary Queen of Scots to death.

1904 — The dominion railway commission was established.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American officials announced that United States troops had landed in the Marshall Islands; Australian and Netherland troops repulsed Japanese forces in Netherlands New Guinea; RAF planes bombed Berlin.

Feb. 2, 1969 . . .

Volunteer Group Will Assist Clergy to Enter Lay Society

TORONTO (CP) — A volunteer organization to assist clergy of all denominations to re-establish themselves in lay society after leaving the active ministry or religious life opened its first Canadian office here today.

Paul Harris, chairman of the executive committee of the Toronto branch of Bearings-for-Re-establishment, said that "in the old days the stigma of 'defector' was attached to someone leaving the religious life . . . but today it's disappearing."

Bearings was founded two years ago by a former Roman Catholic priest, William Restivo, who returned from Africa where he had been a missionary. He found it difficult to readjust to secular life and to find work, so when he found his bearings he established the organization in New York City.

"The phenomenon of clergy leaving the church has accelerated in the past several years," Mr. Harris said, "and Bearings is merely a natural response to a need."

The organization now operates in 13 American cities. Ottawa is expected to follow Toronto as the next Canadian branch, Mr. Harris said.

"Bearings is an ecumenical endeavor since it assists clergy of all churches," Mr. Harris said. On the Toronto executive are a United Church minister, two Roman Catholic priests, a former missionary, a businessman and Mr. Harris, who also is public relations director of the Ontario region of the department of manpower.

Mr. Harris outlined the difficulties the Toronto office expects from the ex-clergy in their "re-entry problem."

"Most haven't much money and are at a loss because their religious institutions have always looked after their material needs. Most need a job but we can't rush them because they are idealists and want a job in which they can give of themselves."

Churches and church organizations are the main source of financial support, Mr. Harris said. "We will eventually ask the top brass in churches to give because this is their problem too."

The Toronto branch hopes eventually to hire a permanent staff member, Mr. Harris said, but until then volunteers will staff the new office.

Volunteers include clergy psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers.

Mr. Harris hoped for more volunteers and said one of the most important social contacts is "families who will offer the former clerics a bed and, most important, friendship."

Anglicans Practise Ancient Ministry Of Faith Healing

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The ancient ministry of healing, also known as "faith healing," has been practised in at least two Anglican churches in St. Catharines for many years.

Rev. Peter Smith of St. James's Church and Canon Edward Downey of St. George's Church agree that the service is of great value, providing a comforting satisfaction to the parishioners who regularly take part in it.

Mr. Smith says that while most people who do take the service are in good health "they find it meaningful and I think they get something out of it."

But each clergyman says he has never been present when he has been aware of a dramatic healing.

Neither one believes there is any magic about the healing service.

"It is the same category as absolution," Canon Downey says. "As in the sacraments, the priest participates in the high priesthood of Christ and in that sense he is no different from any other baptised member of the Christian church."

Mr. Smith says some priests possess special graces or talents but he is not one of them.

"It's not something that is given to everyone," he says. "Spiritual healing is an area where there can be all sorts of quacks."

He says he has heard of a woman who did irreversible damage to herself when she threw away her crutches believing she had been miraculously healed.

But he adds he still thinks there have been many cases in which severe physical disabilities have been cured through spiritual healing.

The church had neglected the ministry of healing for too long.

"You must also recognize the laying on of hands service is an expression of a belief that God is a God of life and healing. . . . Or, in other terms, God's intention is for health."

Canon Downey says a sense of forgiveness is available to all and is of great importance in spiritual healing.

"Forgiveness is an accomplished thing," he says. "It is there waiting for us."

Marmora

MARMORA — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost were Mrs. Frost's sister, Miss Madeline Seely, and aunt, Mrs. Ethel Truman, of Montreal.

Mrs. R .E. Bonter has returned home after spending three weeks with her nephew Mr. Val Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson, in Toronto.

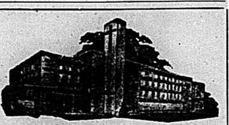
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O'Keefe of Newmarket visited Mrs. John Clairmont last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe expect to move to Montreal early in February.

Successful in passing Grade 2 Theory examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music, with first class honors, was Miss Lynn Shannon of Marmora. A student at St. Michael's Academy at Cornwall, Lynn is a former pupil of Don Pollack of Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Dell and daughter of Kitchener have taken up residence in Marmora. Mr. O'Dell is employed with the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell are vacationing in Florida. Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moran at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Breen O'Connor attended a meeting of the Ontario Separate Schools Trustees Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last Saturday. Included in the program were panel discussions on "Religious Education for Ontario Separate Schools" and "District and County Boards and their Relation to Diocesan Offices of Religious Education." Theme of the seminar was 'What Are the Aims and Objectives of Catholic Schools in 1969?"



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

EVANGELISTIC RALLY
SUNDAY — 7.00 P.M.

- PASTOR MacKNIGHT
- SOLOIST - ROBERT NOYES
- CHOIR WILL BE SINGING

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

REVIVAL SERVICES
WITH
REV. T. G. MILLS
SUNDAY, FEB. 9th — SUNDAY, FEB. 16th
SUNDAY — 11.00 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.
TUES. - FRI. — 8.00 p.m.

Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
"TROUBLE IN MIDDLE EAST BEGAN IN 1895 B.C."
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
7.00 p.m.—"FEAST OF FIRST FRUITS" (OR THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST)
Series from a large colored chart.
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells, Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
WORSHIP SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: DR. JAMES NAISMITH
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R Gamble Phone 962-8884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

133 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month 8 p.m.
Subject: "LOVE"

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

A DAY WITH THE WORD

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. ROWSELL
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER

VISIT THE ARMY TODAY

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MOIRA AND COLEMAN STREETS
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY, Minister
MR. D. HOARE, Organist

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.50 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.B.E., C.D., L.Th. Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDY
THE BEGINNING OF OUR SESQUICENTENNIAL

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
THE RECTOR WILL PREACH
7.00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS IN THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPARTMENT IN THE PARISH HOUSE
MONDAY, 10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST AGNES CHAPEL
PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts (at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., R.D.
Assistant Curate: Rev D. K. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Witners

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
SEPTUAGESIMA

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8.00 p.m.—CHAPTER OF THE ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CONFIRMATION CLASSES
February 2, St. George's Mission, 2.30 p.m. for children
February 2, Christ Church, 2.30 p.m. for Adults
February 3, Christ Church, 4.30 p.m. for Children

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE GIFTS OF GRACE"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "WE HAVE THIS MINISTRY"

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES PHONE 968-5628 or 962-5262

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING

EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES H. SAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
Sermon: "BELIEFS AND PRACTICE"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during Worship.

WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE SUNDAY BATTALION BOYS PARTICIPATING.
Speaker: CAPTAIN MORRY WOROSBYT, Burlington, Ontario.
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—"HOW THE MIGHTY FALL"
PASTOR PENNY SPEAKING

Each Wednesday — Prayer Meeting — 8.00 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor REV M. R. SPRINGFIELD

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev Howard Y Kennedy, Tweed Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE GENERATION GAP"
Dr. Davis preaching

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
8.00 p.m.—ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.O.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY"
Admission of Elders and Installation of Stewards.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "PROFITS AND PROPHETS"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "FAILING FOUNDATIONS"

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank K. Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D

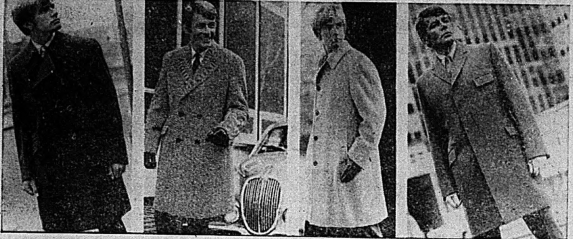
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
Guest Speaker: Mr. Frank J. Whilsmith

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"BRING FORTH FRUIT"
7.00 p.m.—"FREEDOM & RELIGION"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—BOYS AND GIRLS
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUTH

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380



There are a variety of ways for men to button up their overcoats this winter. The double-breasted coat with ten buttons can be worn open or buttoned up tight. It is of British wool gabardine and worn with slim-cut trousers of the same cloth. The black and white broad herringbone is a four-button double-breasted coat by Burberry. It has a deep centre vent at the back. The interesting material of the single-breasted raglan coat, also by Burberry, is white herringbone wool tweed flecked with blue and green. Tailoring details are the sleeve tabs and vertical, buttoned side pockets. Northolson of London designed the fly-front top coat in wool whipcord. It has flapped side and breast pockets and trim, notched lapels. The four coats were presented at a style show presented by the Menswear Association of Britain at Harrowgate.

British Columbian Awarded UN Fellowship

The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' United Nations Fellowship for 1969 has been awarded to Mrs. Lois M. Haggen, Grand Forks, B.C. Announcement of the award was made today by Mrs. Margaret E. Ashdown, National President of The Canadian Federation. The Fellowship is tenable at the sessions of the Status of Women Commission of the United Nations, in New York, commencing Jan. 27, 1969.

Mrs. Haggen, who was a member of the British Columbia Legislature from 1956 to 1966, and whose husband prior to his death was also a member, has an outstanding record of public service. Born in Mobile, Alabama, she spent some time in Washington and Oregon States before moving to British Columbia. She served as president of the British Columbia Historical Association, and during her years in the Provincial Legislature sat on the British Columbia Standing Committees on Juvenile delinquency, Revision of the Provincial Adoptions Act, Trading Stamps, and Milk Packaging.

Mrs. Haggen is active in public life in Grand Forks, B.C., where she ran for the office of Mayor in 1967, being defeated by only 19 votes. She is Chairman of the Grand Forks Senior Citizens Housing Society, and is a member of the Board of Trade, the Red Cross Society, and the Boundary Historical Society.

She has served the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in many capacities and offices, and is at present first vice-president of the British Columbia and Yukon organization, as well as vice-president of the Grand Forks Club. Following her attendance at the Status of Women Commission in January, she will be available to the clubs for speaking engagements.

The United Nations Fellowship award, which involves a grant of $500 and a travelling allowance, is made by the Federation on a yearly basis, as an evidence of its continuing interest in and strong support of, the United Nations. The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is affilated with the United Nations Association of Canada, and in the past has sponsored United Nations seminars, held both in Toronto and in New York.

Archdeacon A.S. McConnell to Leave Parish

Rector Archdeacon A. S. McConnell announced to the annual vestry meeting that he plans to finish his parish duties by the end of April of this year.

Telling those assembled that he leaves with mixed feelings, he said, "I have spent over 13 years as your Rector, and they have been extremely happy years."

He continued, "I feel quite sure that if the spirit that has prevailed in the Parish during the past few years will be continued, the image of St. Thomas' Church will continue to play an important and vital part in the life of this community."

Following the appointment of Lieut. A. Tosh as vestry clerk the financial statement was presented by the rector's warden, R. E. Churcher. The statement showed a successful year with all obligations met, including the final liquidation of the debt on the Parish Hall Extension.

Reports of the various Parish organizations were presented and accepted.

The Rector voiced his appreciation of the excellent work done by the retiring warden, R. E. Churcher and presented him with an engraved photograph of the church. Rector's warden for the coming year will be J. Trafford.

A committee of Messrs. H. L. Carruthers; R. E. Churcher and R. T. Morton, with the latter as chairman, presented the report of the nomination committee which was unanimously accepted by the vestry.

The officers for the Parish for 1969 are: rector's warden, John Trafford; people's warden, F. H. Bellstedt; junior wardens, James L. Clarke and J. Leigh Anderson; lay delegates to the synod, Messrs. R. Keel; A. S. Lewis; M. F. L. Jones; H. L. Carruthers; MacDonald Smith and W. Stone.

Alternate delegates are L. A. Kells; R. E. Churcher; H. H. Murray and R. T. Morton.

At this time, members of the Parish executive council were announced. The budget for 1969 was presented by John Trafford and approved. The Parish accepted, in full, the Diocesan appointment.

A brief discussion took place on the method of the appointment of a new Rector for the Parish in which the wardens and lay delegates will meet with the Bishop.

Robert G. Lanning outlined final plans for the Sesqui Centennial of the Parish during the month of February.

Included in these plans are an 'Open House' for all members of the community as well as the Parish. Three special services at which will be two former Rectors of the Parish Archdeacon William J. Robinson of Guelph and Canon F. Arthur Smith of Oakville, and the Right Rev. K. C. Evans, Bishop of the Diocese.

Towards the end of February, the Forum Players will present "A Sleep of Prisoners" in the Church, and an invitation has gone out to the choir of Trinity College, Toronto, to sing a Festal Evensong at an ecumenical service in the church.

Following the closing of the meeting by the Rector, a time of fellowship brought a successful evening to it's conclusion.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

FOXBORO 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Foxboro 4-H Club was held this week at the United Church Hall.

Through this club, members learn basic color schemes and then plan, embroider and make various articles such as tote bags or aprons.

Mrs. Johnson led the election of officers and the results: president, Janet Bateman; vice-president, Patricia Gould; treasurer, Barbara Gould and press reporter, Janet Skinner.

Finally, Barbara Gould led a discussion on the story of embroidery which proved to be most informative.

High Fashion Is Now In Armor

PARIS (AP) — Paco Rabanne, the "blacksmith" of French high fashion, dressed his models in featherweight armor as supple as chiffon for his spring and summer collection Thursday.

Models lolled by a pool in water-repellent swimsuit tunics. They "need no drying before dancing," Rabanne said.

The designer insists that the collection is romantic, but most of the models looked like they might have come from the steel foundry. White pajamas are topped by featherweight chain-armor jerkins.

Black, white, brown, some yellow, some pink play up the extraordinary impression of chain and metal you get from plastic chips. They come in coin and "tiddlywink" sizes.

The Christian Dior collection got top billing from buyers, who say that "it's new as well as commercial."

It's a pastel story all the way.

Hemlines have been raised to five or six inches above the knees in the younger coats and suits. Different styles are there for different age groups.

Nothing is stiff, everything sways and the later the hour the more soft and fluid the silhouette becomes.

Belts are dropped to the hipline, on some suits. A new "Saritunic" closes in a surplice line and is exploited throughout.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Earliest Coal-oil Lamps Were Font Burning Styles

In the 1860's after coal oil became the general fuel for lamps, (replacing burning fluid and whale oil) the lamps changed to styles adapted to coal-oil.

The earliest coal-oil lamps were adapted from the small, font burning styles. Coal-oil was not as dangerous in large quantities as burning fluid so coal-oil lamps began to be made with larger fonts that would provide an evening's light without refilling.

Many burning fluid lamps of the period before 1860 were made of glass, usually in an elongated pear shape, pressed, cut or decorated. As the 60's progressed 'composite' lamps became popular, with larger fonts of glass, and glass, metal or marble stems and bases.

A number of American patents were issued to cover the new style in lamps. Atterbury of Pittsburgh and Ripley of Pittsburgh both obtained patents for lamp bodies. Atwood of Waterbury, Connecticut also obtained patents for burners in this period. Manufactured examples of their patents were distributed widely in Canada and turn up with some regularity.

Canadian patents relating to coal-oil lamps start with number 1028 for 'An Improved Fluid Gas Light Apparatus' dated at Quebec, 6 Feb. 1860. It was issued to I. W. McGaffey of Hamilton, Ontario. In December, 1860, Thomas Murphy of Clifton, Welland County, Ontario, was issued patent 1170 for 'A New and Improved Lamp for Burning Coal-oil . . . Without A Glass Chimney.'

The following year J. W. Cunningham of Gananoque, Ontario was issued patent 1204 for 'An Elastic Self-Acting Lamp Chimney Wiper'', the first of a number of inventions in this field.

The smell of coal-oil was not popular and a number of Canadians invented processes to remove the smell.

In 1862 the first Canadian patent for lamp chimneys was issued to Henry Booth of Toronto and on 13 April 1861, Francois Nadeau of Quebec City patented a coal-oil street lamp. A few weeks later the first Canadian patent for a lamp with a mechanically assisted draft was issued to George Perks of Port Hope. This type of lamp is best known in the examples made by R. M. Wanzer of Hamilton after 1866.

The first 'named' oil lamp in Canada seems to have been the 'Victoria' patented by Robert Hopkins, 23 Nov. 1866.

The lamp pictured is an American patent issued to George Henry Lomax. It has a glass collar to catch drips and the imprint 'Sept. 20 1870' clearly visible in the glass. Lomax lamps were available in a variety of styles at about 25 cents each. They sell from $15 to $25 when they can be found.

It is not known whether the early Canadian patents mentioned were manufactured. Authentic examples would be valuable. Lamp collectors should consult Dr. Russell's newly-issued book, 'A Heritage of Light' for detailed information.

Picture Credit: The Canada West Society

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BAY OF QUINTE W.I.

The Bay of Quinte Women's Institutes held their first meeting for 1969 at the home of Mrs. Frank McCormack.

The District president, Mrs. Gerald Irvine will attend the Feb. meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Jeffery. Catering for the Institute convention in May was discussed.

The president, Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson called on the convener, Mrs. Frank McCormack, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, representing the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Mrs. Ryan discussed the formation, organization and staffing of the unit and its service. This unit was established in September 1966.

She explained that the only thing which is new is the method of organization and administration. It is part of the modern trend toward regionalization of services that one hears so much about in the fields of education and social services.

In summary, Mrs. Ryan added, "we could say that the Board and staff of the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit are a group of people with different contributions to make, all working towards a common goal of promoting the good health of all the residents of the area."

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron MacDonald extend an invitation to friends and relatives to call at their home, 147 Bridge St. West on Sunday February 9th from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Association Hears Reports

On Tuesday evening the Community Concert Association held a meeting in Corby Public Library at which time annual reports were given followed by the election of officers. During the business it was decided that a donation of a scholarship would be contributed to the Rotary sponsored Music Festival to be held Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

New officers for 1969 are as follows: past president, Dr. J. G. Demeza; president, Mrs. L. D. Read; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Burr; 2nd vice-president, Robert Ord; secretary, H. B. Simpson; treasurer, Les Lennox and for presentations, Mrs. Douglas Horne.

Various committee chairmen named were: reception, Mrs. Donald Leslie; publicity, Mrs. Donald Joss; dinner, Miss Helen Sulman,; ushers, Ed Buchanan; campaign, Mrs. Douglas Vanderwater; co-chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Wardaugh; co-chairman W. B. Vandervoort, and directors, Eugene Lang, S. Alec Gordon and C. E. Templer.

Church Groups

The seventh annual meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was held on Wednesday, January 29th.

The members, with their families (more than 100) assembled for a delicious buffet dinner. Later the members and adherents were presented with reports from all departments, printed and stapled into booklet form.

A new Constitution was also presented for approval, to be voted on at a meeting to be held on February 26th.

Under the leadership of Rev. Charles Savage and the Board of Deacons, with many willing workers to assist, the church has gone ahead both spiritually and numerically. Eleven new members were received into the church during 1968 with one transferral.

The total membership is now 80 and some of these are teenagers who are not yet wage earners. With this small membership the church raised over $9,500.00 in 1968.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE TOWNSHIPS

"Geography has determined the settlement patterns." — Gerald E. Boyce in "Historic Hastings."

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Down Quinte Bay way, you hear places referred to, like Adolphustown, Ameliasburg, Ernestown, until it begins to bother you. "Where did they come from?" a young visitor from western Ontario earnestly wanted to know, as he added: "On top of this you discover that these places aren't just a town but take in a whole township."

Perhaps newcomers to this area have faced the same question. Dr. William Cannif in his volume, "The Settlement of Upper Canada," very aptly likens the townships that were formed along the Quinte Bay and upon the St. Lawrence River to Kingston as lively historical pages of a book so packed are they with interest pertaining to the past.

When the United Empire Loyalists came to the bay to settle, the first settlement was simply known as, just that, First Town, it is pointed out. When land allotments were all taken, the next little settlement became known as Second Town, and so on, until all the land about the bay including the St. Lawrence River was taken up with ten townships.

It became sort of common to say you were going to see your brother in Ninthtown or that you had been to Secondtown to visit your parents. As time went on, there was talk that something ought to be done about it." There ought to be names," the people said.

Perhaps so. But what names should be selected to please the townships? That was the problem.

It was just about this time, in 1820, that King George the Third died at the age of 82, having reigned 60 years, leaving a family of 15 children.

Why not, the idea got around name the townships after members of the Royal family; even after loyal subjects and generals? So it was decided and agreed upon.

Kingston was named after His Majesty. Secondtown was named Earnesttown after the eighth son of the King, Earnest Augustus. The thirdtown became Fredericksburgh, after the ninth son, Duke of Sussex. Fourthtown became Adolphustown, after the tenth son, Duke of Cambridge. Marysburgh is named after the King's 11th child, the Duchess of Glouchester; Sophiasburgh after the King's 12th child; Ameliasburg, after his 15th child and seventh daughter. The Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria, who was Prince Edward, became the name of the County, Prince Edward County. Hollowell, was named after a loyal subject; Hillier, after Major Hillier Maitland, while Sidney was named after Lord Sidney, who was Secretary to His Majesty during the Revolutionary War.

(It is of interest to note that an act for the better division of the County of Prince Edward into Townships, was brought in 1836, which is mentioned in Mr. W. C. Mikel's "City of Belleville History.")

Here's an authentic anecdote which explains how one of the township's concessions lines came to be so crooked. "One day near the close of the summer season, one of the Bay's early pioneers, George Young, was surprised to hear the unmistakable sound of a woodman's axe. It was the first time for many months that he had heard this cheering sound; curiosity and still more, a longing for human companionship made him start at once to locate the new comer. But every backwoodsman knows how deceptive are sounds in the unbroken forest; they seem to come first from one side, and then from another. So it was with these sounds of an axe. Therefore the settler seeking to locate the sound left a zig-zag trail, for he blazed the trees as he went, the more easily to retrace his steps. His search proved successful. The two neighbors, if we may call them so became good friends, and in their frequent comings and goings, used the first blazed trail which afterward became a public road and eventually a concession line."

Training Not Enough

SASKATOON (CP) — The executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists says current training programs do not meet the demand for qualified therapists. Joan Bernd of Toronto said there are about 700 qualified therapists in Canada and there will be need for more.

SNEAKERS by Joann & Mary
Massage feet with lotion after bathing. Treat them as you do your hands.
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though much is taken, much remains

BLITZ NIGHT-MONDAY, FEB. 3rd
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Ann Landers

Dad Should Set Example for Teenager

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 14-year-old son is a little on the smart aleck side. He and his father are forever arguing. I am beginning to wonder who is at fault.

ANN LANDERS

Last night my husband walked over to the chair where Buford was sitting and jerked the pillow from under his head. Buford's head hit the back of the chair and he bit his tongue. He yelled so loud the neighbors in the next apartment began to knock on the wall with a broom.

An hour later my husband yanked the footstool from under Buford's feet. At that time I took my husband aside and told him he should have asked the boy politely for the pillow and the footstool. His answer was, "The kid is not polite to me and I'll be darned if I'll cater to him. I'm going to give him the same treatment he dishes out."

Then my husband accused me of being on the boy's side and reminded me of the column you wrote about kids who play one parent against the other. I need to know if I am right or wrong, Ann. — CAUGHT IN BETWEEN.

DEAR CAUGHT: Parents who complain about smart-mouth kids would do well to listen to themselves talk to their children. Youngsters speak as they are spoken to.

Your husband's behavior is juvenile. He should be setting an example for his son, not playing tit for tat. And you can tell the big baby I said so.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our next-door neighbors are fine people and we love them dearly. The problem is their two dogs. They take them every place. They are well-behaved miniature poodles but they are still dogs.

Several evenings a week we get together at our house to discuss the events of the day. We always end up having coffee and a snack in our kitchen. I'm a pretty good cook and I always have a deliciouse cake or pie or some cookies on hand. Four nights out of five last week, these neighbors fed my pastries to their dogs — right in front of me.

This really burns me up but I don't know if I should say anything. What do you say?—PASTRY CHEF FOR POODLES.

DEAR CHEF: If it burns you up, saye something. But be prepare for a dent in your relationship. People who behave that way think more of their dogs than they think of their friends and they'll let you know it.

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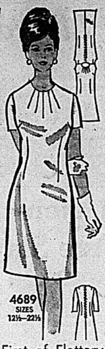
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister lives on the Coast with a man to whom she is not married. To make matters worse, she has two lovely children, both teen-agers.

I want to see my sister and the children, but I refuse to stay in that house unless the man moves out while I am there. Wouldn't you think she could ask her lover to stay somewhere else for a week? I suggested it and she said no.

Should I cancel my trip? I miss those kids like crazy — AUNTIE MAME.

DEAR MAME: Go. And stay in a nearby motel. I agree with you that your sister's living arrangement is disgraceful, but you have no right to impose your standards on her.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Vegetables Can Be Made Interesting

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Every year at this time vegetables become a great big bore, unless you use canned, frozen or imported fresh. Could you help me to do something with the cheaper fresh root vegetables? Carrots and potatoes do not present such a big problem, but turnips, parsnips and beets have me stumped. — Pauline H.

ANSWER: Good for you for trying to stick with our Canadian - grown root vegetables. Here is a recipe for each you mentioned.

CHEF REGO'S TURNIPS

Wash, pare, slice and cut a medium yellow turnip into ¾" cubes. Cook in salted water until tender. Drain. Add ½ cup thick pulp from canned tomatoes or 1 medium tomato chopped fine, and one or two tablespoons butter and ½ teaspoon salt. Heat through, gently stirring. A colorful vegetable and a good way to lift turnips from ordinary to special.

PARSNIP PUFFS

Two cups pureed (pushed through coarse strainer or buzzed in blender) cooked parsnips, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg — yolk and white separated, salt and pepper, ¼ cup top milk or cream. To the pureed cooked parsnips add the melted butter, seasonings and milk or cream. Beat the egg yolk and add it. Beat the egg white until very stiff and fold it in. Spread on platter and chill. With buttered palms shape into rolls 1" x 3". Roll in buttered very fine cracker crumbs. Place on buttered baking dish and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until puffy and golden brown. Serve boiling hot. These Puffs are delicious with Swiss steak.

BAKED BEETS JULIENNE

- 3½ cups (about) shredded cooked beets
- or two 15-oz. cans shoestring beets
- ¼ cup beet liquid or hot water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons grated mild onion
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- pepper to taste
- ¼ teaspoon M.S.G. (accent)
- ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

If canned beets are used drain beets, reserving ¼ cup beet liquid. Mix beets, sour cream, the ¼ cup beet liquid or hot water (if you cook your own beets), lemon juice, onion salt, pepper and M.S.G. Turn into greased casserole. Mix crumbs and melted butter; sprinkle over beets. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 minutes, or until bubbling hot and golden. Serves 6 to 8.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Fish Fillets Florentine (see (Friday); Baked Hubbard Squash; Broccoli; Grated Red Cabbage and Carrot Salad with Mayonnaise, Cherry Cobbler; Coffee.

Congregational Meeting

DESERONTO UNITED

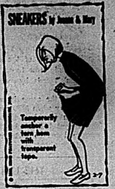
DESERONTO — The annual meeting of the United Church last Thursday evening began with a church family potluck supper and promptly turned into a birthday party for Percy Stover when it was discovered that he was 89 years old that day. Mr. Stover is one of the oldest members of the church, and over the years has been active in every phase of its work.

Following the supper, a short devotional period marked the opening of the meeting. Two new elders were elected to the session, Eric Gustavson and Warren Clow of Northport. Since the building of the Quinte Skyway Bridge, a number of Northport families have changed their membership to Deseronto. Three Northport men were also elected to the board of stewards: Leonard Milligan, Walter Roblin and Robert Stewart, as well as David Saunders, Deseronto's new Chief of Police, and Thomas Jordan, Mrs. Beryl Hamilton and Merton Cummings, also of Deseronto.

Reports were heard from all organizations, committees and officers, and many matters came up for discussion. Chief among these was the question of needed repairs on the church itself. It was agreed that a three or, perhaps, a five-year program should be set up to carry out these repairs and improvements.

The meeting of the official Board of the Quinte Pastoral Charge took place Wednesday, in the Deseronto church. This charge also takes in Melrose.

Two events to take place quite close to each other in February came up for discussion. The first is an old-fashioned box social for all the congregation, planned by the Hi-C for St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, and the second is on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 18, when the men will repeat last year's highly successful event, a pancake supper.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THE FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Successful Living

Red Cross Youth Orientated

By DORIS CLARK

"One discovery that has been made by research teams investigating the hippies, the nomads, the assorted dropouts from society is that most of them come from comfortable, middle - income homes. Another is that they have higher than average intelligence and good school records.

"It is a puzzling paradox that these large numbers of young people are deliverately turning their backs on the comforts of suburbia. . . . . Now, more than ever, Red Cross has a special obligation to the young people and has a growing responsibility to help them find workable terms by which they want to live their lives.

"A few months ago U Thant said, 'I am looking forward to the time when the average youngster — and parent and employer — will consider that one or two years of work for the cause of development — either in a faraway country or in a depressed area of his own country — is a normal part of one's education.'

"This could well be one of the aims of Canadian Red Cross Youth. . . . .The young people who have been summer volunteers or have worked within their own communities will probably provide the manpower for our future team efforts overseas." — Despatch official publication of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Fall 1968 issue.

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Dear Doris: I'm writing this for a mother who is desperate because her 10-year-old boy has been smoking daily for five months. He is the oldest in a family of six and a bright child in school and sports. He has been spanked, talked to, threatened, but it is doing no good.

Now he spends his allowance and buys cigarettes. She also knows he has extra money but is not aware of how he gets it. He learned to smoke from a few of his friends who are older.

The mother is afraid that if she cuts out his allowance he might steal the cigarettes from stores and if she keeps nagging he might turn out to be a juvenile delinquent, as he lies so much to her now.

Do you think she is making a big issue out of this? Worried Friend.

Dear Friend: IT is a big issue. A day will come when that same son will blame his mother for a misguided little boy's poor start in life.

But to prescribe the cure means first of all, discovering the cause. When a younster behaves daringly and lawlessly it usually means he is being shortchanged in love, praise, attention. It means frustrations. It often points to a broken (or badly cracked) home.

Could his father make a chum of his 10-year-old? Does he need a lift in school work? I'd suggest some thought to involving him in physical sports, so that he will become proud of developing a good body and sound lungs.

This is not the kind of thing to tackle by letter. A child guidance resource, right where he lives, is urgently needed.

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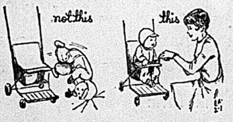
Confidential to Widow With a Future: It's practical to plan for a larger house; but this fiance of yours wants to provide it. Why not move slowly? Have him and his boy move in with you and your daugher, and together build up a bank account toward a larger house.

What you save goes for the down payment; then rent of your present house goes to help with mortgage instalments — providing this is o.k. with him.

In too few years to be funny both your young people will be grown up and away. Then the smaller home will look real good to both of you.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



An infant who is not old enough to stand up still may be able to pull himself up and lean over the edge of a buggy or stroller, and then fall out head first.

Get into the habit of always strapping an infant into his buggy, stroller or baby seat. Anticipate his growing ability to get himself into dangerous situations.

Even if you're nearby and watching, an accident can happen faster than you can move to prevent it. Be alert to potential hazards.

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Opposition Mounts Major Attack Over Liberal Grain Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government took some more lumps in the Commons Friday for its handling of the damp grain and wheat-marketing problems faced by western farmers.

More of the same is expected Tuesday when MPs resume debate on second reading of a government bill to give interest-free loans to farmerr for drying operations.

On Monday the Commons will start a new week with third-reading debate on housekeeping changes to the Aeronautics Act. Western MPs, led by former prime minister John Diefenbaker, said Friday that the huge amounts of damp and tough grain now on hand should be considered a national emergency.

The grain was left in the fields long past the normal harvesting time owing to poor weather.

Instead of making loans of up to $600 a farmer, the government should be making grants of $200 each, Mr. Diefenhaker said.

The former Conservative leader said there are 217,000,000 bushels of undried wheat on the Prairies. The government was "passing the buck" and leaving the problem on the shoulders of the farmer.

"Our position in Western Canada is a desperate one and calls for action from the government," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Alf Gleave NDP — Saskatoon-Biggar said the damp grain situation "is a disaster without precedent" and that in a lifetime of farming he had seen nothing like it.

A drawback to the government bill was that it was forcing farmers to borrow more money even though farmers won't be able to sell their product until some time after the grain is dried.

"He has got his neck out about as far as he can put it right now," said Mr. Gleave.

Les Benjamin NDP—Regina-Lake Centre said the cost of drying the damp grain could reach $100,000,000 and it was "unfair, unjust and unthinkable" to ask farmers to bear the entire cost.

"Any government of any political party which comes up with this kind of inadequate measure without really accepting its share on behalf of the whole nation is failing in its responsibilities," he said.

Jack McIntosh PC — Swift Current — MapleC reek was among opposition members hghly critical about the failure to keep enough dry grain on hand to fill export needs.

He said the government excused itself on grounds of poor weather, insufficient transport and a heavier demand than expected.

But this was only an illustration of inadequte leadership and ministerial buck-passing.

Craig C. Stewart PC — Marquette said the $600 loans are too little and too late and called for more aggressive selling efforts.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

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"It's the TV poll—what channel are we watching?"

Youth, 19, Charged with Non-capital Murder In Buffalo Narrows Fire Axe Slaying of Seven

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — A 19-year-old youth who looked "younger than his years" sat quietly in magistrate's court Friday night, his head bowed, as seven charges of non-capital murder against him were read out.

Frederick Moses McCallum, brought here by car, was arrested 30 minutes after eight persons had been attacked with a fire-axe in a home at Buffalo Narrows, 210 miles north of here, early Thursday.

He was arrested after police discovered the bodies of Thomas Pederson, 32, his wife Bernadette, 30, their children Grace Ann, 8, Robert Thomas, 5, Richard Daniel, 4, and Rhoda Beatrice, 2, and 48-year-old John Baptiste Herman of La Loche, Sask., a house guest.

McCallum, about 135 pounds and five-feet, six-inches, was remanded to Feb. 7 after the Crown asked for sufficient time for psychiatric examination.

"Is there any particular lawyer in Prince Albert that you want?" the accused was asked by Judge Thomas Agnew, who allowed him to remain seated throughout the eight-minute uppearance.

"No," McCallum replied.

"Do you want me to obtain one for you?" he was asked.

"If you want to," he replied.

The victims and the accused were all Metis, of mixed Indian-white heritage, as are half the 1,200 residents of Buffalo Narrows.

RCMP were alerted by Rev. A. Dorsche, head of the Roman Catholic mission, who said 10-year-old Cynthia Pederson fled the home in her nightclothes and ran half a mile to her maternal grandmother's home where her sister Connie, 16, was living.

The bodies were flown here for autopsies before being returned for funeral services Tuesday.

Ambulance driver Bruce Clark, 20, said the blood-spattered three-bedroom frame home was a "house of horrors" with some of the victims without faces and others missing the tops of their heads.

Mr. Clark took Mrs. Pederson and her son Fred Donald, 7, to hospital in Buffalo Narrows, then transferred them to nearby Ile a La Crosse where Mrs. Pederson died four hours later.

The boy remained in serious condition Friday night with a skull fracture and possible brain damage.

It was the second mass-murder in Saskatchewan in 17 months. In August, 1967, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their nine children were found in their farm home at Shell Lake, about 60 miles west of Prince Albert.

All had died of gunshot wounds.

Saigon Attacks

Hit and Run Bomb Squad Wounds Thieu Aide

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong raiders struck three times in downtown Saigon today, one attack wounding a key staff general of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem suffered a broken leg after two men on a motorcycle hurled a grenade and two homemade bombs at his car. Eyewitnesses said Kiem and four bodyguards managed to jump from their vehicles before the bombs exploded.

In another bombing, four civilians and two civil defence corps youths were wounded in an explosion 300 yards from the Senate building.

Two men on a motorcycle also tossed a pack of explosives into a parking lot used by American vehicles. No casualties were reported and only one car was slightly damaged. None of the bombers in all three incidents was apprehended.

Kiem, 45, was the second high-ranking victim of raiders in less than a month. Education Minister Le Minh Tri was fatally wounded Jan. 6 when a bomb exploded in his car. A government spokesman said Keim's condition is "not very critical." He said the four bodyguards suffered minor injuries.

Officials said the bombing occurred when Kiem's car, accompanied by South Vietnamese military police jeeps, stopped at a traffic light. The general was on his way to the presidential palace.

The spokesmen said two men on a motorcycle, one in civilian clothes and the other wearing a South Vietnamese ranger's uniform, pulled up alongside iKem's car and the "ranger" hurled a homemade plastic explosive charge. It bounced under the rear of the general's car, igniting the gas tank and spreading to the two jeeps. All three vehicles were destroyed.

A government spokesman said the atackers were believed to be Viet Cong agents. The same claim was made about Tri's assassin, but it was never established whether a man later arrested and accused in the case was a Viet Cong agent or a political opponent of the education minister.

Elsewhere the general lull in ground fighting continued.

Five 100-pound rockets slammed into a market place on the southern outskirts of Hue, the first shelling of the old imperial capital since last May. The shelling coincided with the first anniversary of the Viet Cong assault which led to the 26-day battle for the city during last year's Tet offensive.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

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"By the time WE get to the South Pacific the natives will be buying their quick-frozen poi from the supermarkets."

Pakistan Seeks Internal Peace As Army Quells City Unrest

KARACHI (CP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan tonight invited political opponents to a meeting to discuss Pakistan's political problems.

But he qualified the invitation to apply only to "responsible" opposition parties and insisted that any proposals should not damage "the integrity and stability of the country."

This is the format he has previously used to reject the idea of major constitutional change. He did not indicate which parties he considered "responsible."

Ayub made the offer in a broadcast to the nation—his first official reaction to eight days of anti-government violence in which at least 31 persons have been killed. The army has been called out in most major cities to quell unrest. Government troops enforced curfews in seven cities.

In the broadcast, Ayub said the constitution is not unchangeable.

He would not hesitate to accept decisions that were the outcome of mutual discussions on proposals which he specified should be "conceived in the larger interest of the people."

Ayub said he and the governing Muslim League party are ready to discuss opposition proposals for sweeping constitutional changes.

"We will have no hesitation accepting whatever can be decided by mutual discussion." he said.

"I shall shortly invite representatives of the responsible political parties in this connection."

Some opposition leaders had hoped Ayub would announce that he would not be a candidate in next January's election. But he did not do so.

Ayub is 62. He was seriously ill for two months last year with a lung disease, although he has shown no outward signs of illness in recent appearances. Since November, the two principal opposition leaders, former foreign minister Zulifakir A. Bhutto and Asghar Khan, former air force commander-in-chief, have urged him not to run again.

Eight opposition parties have banded together in the three-month-long political crisis, and they are wary of any meeting with Ayab, fearing he may use it to divide them.

They are demanding a federal parliamentary system and direct adult franchise. Under the current system provincial and national assemblies and the president are chosen by an electoral college of 80,000, elected by their home districts.

Early Bird Retires To Emergency Role

WASHINGTON (AP) Early Bird, the world's first commercial communications satellite, has been put on the shelf—a shelf 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

And that's where it will remain for generations—perhaps centuries.

The Communications Satellite Corp. said Friday the work of Early Bird's circuits has been transfered to Intelsat III which was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., last month and now is in commercial service over the Atlantic.

Early Bird, Comsat said, "remains on station in orbit as a reserve for emergency and experimental purposes."

Originally designed as an experimental-operational satellite with a life expectancy of 18 months, Early Bird introduced live television across the Atlantic when it was launched June 2, 1965.

Designed to serve the heavy communications lanes between North America and Europe with its 240 high-quality voice circuits, or its one TV channel capable of color transmission, Early Bird had an operational record of 100-per-cent reliability.

Although the spacecraft handled all forms of communications, it could transmit between only two stations at one time, and had to relinquish voice and record circuits to transmit television.

Early Bird was operated by Intelsat, the international consortium in which Canada is represented by the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp.

Comsat said Early Bird received and tramsmitted more than 34 TV programs totalling about 265 hours before its retirement Jan. 19, and handled many thousands of telephone calls, data and record messages and other communications without a "service breakdown."

The sophisticated new Intelsat III, and a sister craft to be launched into orbit over the Pacific next Wednesday, can transmit all forms of communications—telephone, television, telegraph, data and facsimile—simultaneously. All earth stations in the Atlantic Basin also can communicate through it simultaneously, either in pairs or in groups.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women catered at the Hickson Livestock sale barn at the beginning of the week.

Douglas Brownson and friend of London, Ont., spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMullen.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan Borland, Burlington, Ont. spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid, Springbrook are holidaying in Florida.

(Euchre Party)

The Springbrook Women's Institute sponsored a euchre party in the municipal hall at Harold, recently, with six tables in play. The winners were: Edna Broadworth and Bill Heath. Consolation prizes were won by Bernice McKeown and Milford Wrightman, and the door prize was won by Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Tweed District News

TWEED — The Quinte Maple Association has announced that the annual meeting of Prince Edward County, Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties maple syrup producers will be held in Bloomfield, Prince Edward County at Baxter's Factory Hall on Feb. 4 at 10.30 a.m.

Experts will speak on a variety of topics of interest to all maple syrup producers, such as the economics of the operations, on classification of sap and syrup, on marketing and prices, on new technical developments and various other topics. Lunch will be served.

Northbrook United Church Women met earlier in January in the United Church for their annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. The following were re-elected to office: president, Mrs. Wellington Rosenplot: vice-president, Mrs. Arnold Miller; secretary, Mrs. Arnold Flieter; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Parks and visiting sick committee, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Alex Buchanan. Mrs. Emma Both and Mrs. George Thomson were named as program and card conveners The group plans to make a number of quilts during the coming months.

After 23 years in business, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E Northey of Northbrook, have sold their general store. The new owners expect to take possession about Feb. 1, 1969. Mr. Northey will continue in his building construction business and also in the undertaking business.

Graydon McCrimmon of Kaladar, has recently returned from a Kingston hospital where he underwent surgery.

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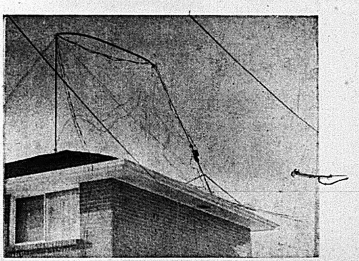

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Champ's Style Started as Therapy

TORONTO (CP) — When 19-year-old Linda Carbonetto first laced on a pair of skates it was not for amusement or sport — it was medical therapy.

As a baby she broke the bones in both her ankles and at five, doctors recommended ballet lessons or skating as recuperative measures. Linda decided on the skating.

"At first we did nothing more than skate across the rink, but from then on I was always crazy about skating."

That rapport with the blades carried Linda to the highest pinnacle of her career Jan. 27 when she dethroned Karen Magnussen, 16, of Vancouver to win the Canadian figure-skating championship with an almost perfect display of free skating. She took the next day off, but now is back at work, perfecting her school figures for the North American championships Feb. 6-8 at Oakland, Calif., and the world final Feb. 25 to March 2 at Colorado Springs Colo.

Miss Magnussen had the lead in the championships after the compulsory figures section, but a fall in the free skating opened the door for Linda to stage her comeback.

She is only five-foot-three and 108 pounds, but she jumped from 24th to 13th place in the 1968 world final on the strength of her free skating.

"My parents didn't want me to compete anymore after last season," says Linda. "They thought at 19 I had gone as far as I could go. . . .

"A lot of people didn't think I could do it. I had a lot to prove. Now when I go out to skate. I keep telling myself 'Keep your head and show them you can win.' I don't think that's being conceited; it's just positive thinking."

Miss Carbonetto trains in Toronto. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carbonetto, live in Ottawa where her father works with the Canadian government travel bureau.

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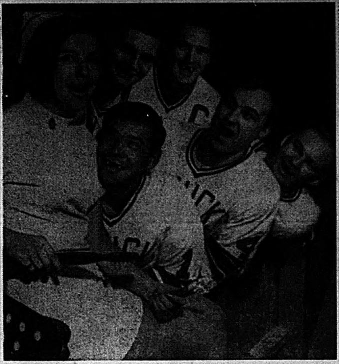

Dentist's Nightmare

Pretty deital hygienist Hester Rumberg decided that a practice of Vancouver Canucks of Western Hockey League isn't the best place to discuss good dental health. Clockwise, goalie George Gardiner, Bryan Hextall, Bob Barlow, Murray Hall and Darryl Sly display hockey's occupational hazard, lost teeth. B.C. Dental Hygienists have named Feb. 2-9 as Children's Dental Health Week in B.C. (CP Wirephoto).

Oakland: 5-4

Seals Flip Leafs To Cellar Country

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Carol Vadnais sounds like a girl's name, but opposition goaltenders have come to regard it with a mixture of respect and fear.

MIKE WALTON
Notches Pair

Vadnais, who languished in the Montreal Canaden chain, has more than proved his worth to Oakland Seals who picked him up after the 1967 - 68 National Hockey League season.

The lanky, 190 - pound Montreal native was instrumental in lifting Oakland to a 5-4 win Friday night over Toronto Maple Leafs in the only scheduled game. He scored twice in the second period to offset a 2-0 Toronto lead then set up a goal in the third period as the Seals counted three goals on six shots at Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble.

In tonight's games, New York Rangers are at Montreal, St. Louis Blues visit Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks are in Minneapolis against Minnesota North Stars, Pittsburgh Penguins entertain Philadelphia Flyers and Oakland is in Los Angeles against the Kings.

Sunday night Toronto is at St. Louis, Montreal in Chicago Pittsburgh at New York, Detroit visiting Boston Bruins and Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Vadnais' two goals Friday gave him 13 for the season and a tie with Boston's Bobby Orr as the most prolific goal scorer among NHL defencemen.

An NHL Western Division all-star, the 23 - year - old Vadnais scored just one goal in 43 games with the Canadiens before being considered expendable.

Also scoring for Oakland were Gerry Odrowski, Gene Ubriaco and Norm Ferguson, the latter's coming with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Mike Walton had two goals for Toronto with the others going to Paul Henderson and Bob Pulford.

Oakland's victory moved it five points up on third place Los Angeles in the Western Division standings with 43 points although the Kings have played five fewer games. The Seals trail division leading St. Louis by 16 points.

The Maple Leafs meanwhile remained in the Eastern Division cellar with Detroit and Chicago, each with 54 points.

In other league developments Friday, Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell was sent to the Flyers' Quebc City farm club in the American Hockey League. Although Favell was the victim of six first - period goals in the 12-0 Chicago debacle Thursday night, Flyers general manager Bud Poile said Friday he wasn't making Favell the "fall guy."

"It's something I should have done weeks ago."

Last year, when Favell and Bernie Parent gave Philadelphia some of the stingiest goaltending in the NHL and were responsible for the Flyers leading the Western Division standings, both had an equal share of the duties.

This year Parent has been handling most of the work in goal and Poile admitted Favell's sub-par season has resulted from a lack of confidence.

"He's been fighting himself all year," said Poile in announcing Favell's demotion and the calling up of Quebec goalie Dunc Wilson as Parent's back-up man.

DOUG FAVELL
Flyers Goalie Demoted

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Boston	29	8	11	189	125	69
Montreal	27	14	7	163	130	61
New York	27	18	4	135	118	58
Chicago	25	19	4	183	143	54
Detroit	23	18	8	156	141	54
Toronto	22	15	10	141	125	54

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
St. Louis	24	14	11	136	101	59
Oakland	18	26	7	128	164	43
Los Angeles	16	24	6	106	141	38
Philadelphia	12	25	12	105	148	36
Minnesota	11	31	7	110	166	29
Pittsburgh	10	32	7	120	170	27

Result Friday
Toronto 4, Oakland 5

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Galt	24	8	0	201	106	48
Barrie	21	10	3	174	116	45
Orillia	18	12	1	132	105	37
Oakville	16	17	0	145	146	32
Collingwood	15	18	1	144	174	31
Kingston	12	19	1	136	164	25
Belleville	12	21	1	111	154	25
Woodstock	6	24	1	121	224	13
xOttawa	6	1	0	43	19	12

x—Plays partial schedule

Results Friday
Barrie 3, Belleville 4
Orillia 13, Woodstock 2

Games Saturday
Oakville at Kingston
Orillia at Galt

Games Sunday
Galt at Oakville
Woodstock at Barrie
Belleville at Collingwood
Kingston at Orillia

Nats' Rally Falls Short As Soviets Sweep Series

LONDON, Ont. (CP) -- Canada came within a lightly-disputed goal at 3:19 of the third period of upsetting the Russian national hockey machine Friday night, but it wasn't close enough.

The visitors won the game 6-5.

The Russians withstood a furious third-period rally by the Canadian national team, but Yevgeny Michakov's second goal of the game gave them their eighth straight victory of their tour.

Goaltender Steve Rexe protested to referee Bob Nadin following the goal which gave Russia a 6-3 lead, but he rejected Rexe's claim that he was interfered with in the crease.

Forward Vyacheslav Starshinov had been dumped in the crease by defenceman Bob Murdock and Rexe was almost pinned to the ice on the goal.

Canada struck for two goals five mnutes apart mid-way through the period, but couldn't penetrate the rugged Soviet defence or cope with the exceptional forechecking of Michakov and Starshinov the rest of the way.

Alexander Maltsev also scored twice for the Russians, who are scheduled to play in Quebec City Sunday and Sherbrooke, Que., Monday in the final games of the tour. Ivan Petrov, and Vladimir Luchenko added the other goals.

Canada got goals from four former members of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series—Richie Bayes, Terry Caffery, Steve King and Tom Martin. Kevin O'Shea got the other goal.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Friday that the format of play for the Canadian amateur and junior championships will be changed in 1969 to 72-hole medal-play from the long-standing match-play. Match-play, a source of heated argument among golfers for a number of years, is the system of matching two golfers in a hole-by-hole competition as opposed to medal play where the lowest total score wins.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Montreal Expos of the National League, said Friday the club is not certain how the closing of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition will affect attendance at baseball games. "With Man and His World gone, Montrealers will have to look for something else to do with their spare time and they just might decide to come out to a ball game instead," Bronfman said. "On the other hand, we won't get nearly as many tourists attending."

TWO WILL EARN FEATURE SHOTS — Fighters Emile Griffith, Doyle Baird, George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis, from left, are shown at New York State Athletic Commission. Monday, Griffith will meet Baird and Chuvalo will take on Mathis in a double-header at Madison Square Garden. According to the Garden matchmaker, the Griffith-Baird winner will meet Stan 'Kitten' Hayward on Feb. 24 and the Chuvalo-Mathis winner will get Jerry Quarry on March 10. (AP Wirephoto).

Hapless A's Take Trouncing From Terriers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Al Ferguson scored all four goals Friday as Belleville Mo-Hawks continued their drive for an Ontario Hockey Association Senior series playoff position with a 4-3 win over Barrie Flyers.

The win over the second-place Flyers lifted the Mo-Hawks into a share of sixth place, the final playoff berth in the eight-team group, with the idle Kingston Aces.

In one other game Friday, third-place Orillia Terriers trounced the hapless Woodstock A's 13-2 before 700 fans at Woodstock.

At Belleville, Mike Dubeau scored twice and John McMillan once for the Flyers. The Mo-Hawks held a 42 to 26 edge in shots.

George Vail collected four goals for Orillia as the last-place A's were handed their 24th defeat in 31 starts.

Grant Moore and George Ford each scored twice forthe winnrs. Moe Galand, Gary Milroy, Earl Balfour, Doug Kelcher and John Hall added single goals.

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Dan Mahony scored both goals for the A's.

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Turnstiles Spinning as Junior Habs Grab Share of First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Junior Canadiens apparently have as much fan appeal as their National Hockey League counterparts.

Friday night, 18,133 fans jammed into the Forum to watch the Junior Canadiens edge London Knights 4-3 and move back into a share of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series lead with the idle St. Catharines Black Hawks.

The crowd was the largest ever to see a Junior A hockey game in the Forum, surpassing the previous mark of 17,015, set last Sunday.

Meanwhile, Toronto Marlboros strengthened their hold on the eighth and final playoff berth in the 10-team league with a 6-3 win over the Ottawa 67s at Ottawa.

Kitchener Rangers fanned their faint hopes of catching a playoff position with a 3-1 home ice decision over Oshawa Generals and Niagara Falls Flyers forced a tie for fourth place with Hamilton Red Wings by defeating the Red Wings 4-1.

At Montreal, the seventh-place Knights held off the Junior Canadiens until the last minute of the game. Centre Gilbert Perrault broke a 3-3 tie for Montreal with 16 seconds to spare, scoring his team's third power play goal of the night.

Marc Tardif scored twice for the winners, including the tying goal at 7:38 of the third period. Guy Charron scored the other Montreal goal.

The Knights scored all their goals in the first period. Brian Chinnick scored once with the Knights short-handed and Dan Maloney and Bob Roselle added the other goals.

At Ottawa, before a crowd of 6,011, the Marlboros won with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Frank Hamill scored twice and Doug Acomb, Harry Sems, Bill Harris and Yvon Labre added single goals for Toronto.

Bob Clarke, Peter Gaw and Doug Keeler replied for the 67s, who fell five points behind the Marlboros.

The Rangers posted their seventh win of the season and moved to within 11 points of ninth-place Ottawa. Dave Cressman raised his season total to 23 with two goals—his second goal into an empty net after Oshawa netminder Bill Yeo was removed in the final minute in favor of an extra forward.

Dennis Bolton scored the other Kitchener goal and Henry Nowak replied for Oshawa.

At Niagara Falls, the Flyers scored two goals less than two minutes apart late in the third period to beat the Red Wings.

Ross Webley led the winners with two goals, Doug Brindley and Bob Walton added single scores. Terry Newman scored Hamilton's only goal, spoiling Dave Tataryn's shutout bid with less than six minutes remaining in the third period.

With 20 seconds left to play, the game erupted into a wild brawl after Hamilton defenceman Randy Manery tangled with forward Dan Makey. Fights broke out all over the ice and referee Tom Brown handed out a total of 74 minutes in penalties.

ANDY CAPP

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Al Ferguson 4; Barrie Flyers 3

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Mo-Hawks Tied with Aces in Playoff Spot

STAFF —It could have been the $10 Booster Club "Hat trick" prize or it could have been playoff-fever. But the Belleville Mo-Hawks aren't about to question rookie Al Ferguson's motives for accounting for all their scoring last night as they handed the mighty Barrie Flyers' a 4-3 surprise.

The husky Trenton rookie matched his goal output of 22 previous games in a Mo-Hawk uniform, giving the locals the scoring required to put them in at least a temporary tie with the idle Kingston Aces in the eight-team OHA Senior A loop's sixth and last playoff spot.

In earning their third straight playoff-drive win, the Mo-Hawks did something that isn't done too often — they outhustled, outplayed and out-hit the powerful second-place Flyers and had the margin of play that their 42-26 shots-on-goal advantage indicates.

Ferguson's goalmouth-scramble first goal at 14.20 of the opening period gave the locals first blood with Barrie playing a man short, but the Flyers roared back to square things with Mike Dubeau's goal 23 seconds later.

The scoring came after the Mo-Hawks' Ralph Plane and the Flyers' Dave Ferguson got the game off to a raucous start with a penalty box brawl that earned each of them game misconducts.

Other events on last night's card saw a usually mild-mannered George Godson stand up to Corby Adams' foot height advantage and burly Greg Marchen thump Mike Dubeau in the middle frame.

And the 1,051 who jumped on the playoff bandwagon to watch the end-to-end battle enjoyed every minute, goal, and punch of it.

Former Toronto Maple Leaf John McMillan put a temporary damper on the crowd's enthusiasm at 5.56 of the second period when he poked the puck in an open corner from the side of Mo-Hawk goalie Larry Holmes for a 2-1 Barrie lead.

A minute later, Holmes kept the Mo-Hawks in the game when he stopped McMillan sent in alone by Wayne Weller.

Ferguson tipped in one of Eddie Marineau's patented point shots at 9.56 to make it 2-2, triggering a shower of popcorn boxes and paper cups from the delighted hometowners, many of whom saw the same Barrie team beat these same Mo-Hawks 10-0 last Oct. 25.

The turning point came around the fifteen - minute mark of the middle fram, when Holmes stood fast to McMillan's atempts to deke him ou of position on a 24-carat breakaway from centre ice.

Three minutes later, Ferguson got his hat trick by shifting around three Flyers between centre ice and the Barrie goal before picking a small corner to beat Ken Payne and give the Mo-Hawks a 3-2 margin.

At 4:50 of the final stanza, George Godson sent "Fergy" in alone on a two-on-one situation to flip the puck over Payne's left shoulder.

Dubeau's second goal brought the Flyers within range with less than two minute to go in the game, but the Mo-Hawks played cautious when the Flyers emptied their goal for a sixth attacker and settled things by forcing a faceoff in the Barrie end with seven seconds left.

The Mo-Hawks travel to Collingwood tomorrow, setting the stage for a dramatic home-and-home set with Kingston next week.

A bus will be running to Kingston for the Tuesday night game at $2.75 for transportation and game admission.

Summary

BARRIE: Goal — Payne; defence, McClockin, Houston, Luciuk, Park; forwards, Adams, Ferguson, Panagabko, Delcourt, Dubeau, Forhan, Weller, McMillan, Kosowan, Thompson.

BELLEVILLE: Goal — Holmes; defence, Marchen, Botly, Wilton, Marineau; forwards, Ferguson, Godson, ODonnell, Plane, Jones, Taylor, Riley, Teeple, McConnell, Baker.

Referee - Blair Graham.
Linesmen - Al Dawe, Ted Hurst.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Ferguson (Jones, Marineau) 14.20
2. Barrie - Dubaeu (Luciuk, Forhan) 14.43

Penalties - D. Ferguson (interference); Barrie bench penalty, 1.32; D. Ferguson, Plane (fighting majors, misconducts, game misconducts) 8.08; Adams (fighting, high stick), Godson (fighting) 9.05; McClocklin (high stick) 14.14.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Barrie - McMillan (Weller, Kosowan) 5.56
4. Belleville - Ferguson (Marineau, Godson) 9.56
5. Belleville - Ferguson (O'Donnell, Godson) 18.16

Penalties - Dubeau, Marchen (slash, fight) 4.38; Taylor (elbow) 5.02; McClocklin (slash) 12.51.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville - Ferguson (Godson, O'Donnell) 4.50
7. Barrie - Dubeau (Forhan, Weller) 18.36

Penalties - None.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

Barrie	10	11	5	— 26
Belleville	17	15	10	— 42

Attendance (paid) 1,051.

Collegians Thump Moira To Pad Lead

STAFF — B.C.I. seniors continued their front-running ways in Bay of Quinte Class "A" high school basketball Friday, but Moira juniors slapped back a collegian challenge for domination of more than one of the three divisions.

Paced by Richardson's mighty 29-point effort, the senior Collegians whomped Moira 83-33 to stretch their season's unbeaten record to 7-0 and remain six points ahead of the seven-team pack.

But Moira's juniors edged B.C.I. 67-61 to go two points up on the Collegians with a perfect 6-0 season's record. Moira bantams won their game 48-43.

Meanwhile, Quinte teams were making a clean sweep of their day's hoop activity, dumping Centennial seniors 60-44, winning the junior encounter 56-47, and whipping the bantam Chargers 61-42.

The junior win kept the Saints within two points of division-leading Moira and tied them in second at 10 points with B.C.I. Brooks paced Quinte with 13 points.

Down 13-11 after the first quarter, the senior Saints got their third win in six outings, paced by Baker's 17-point contribution. Quinte and Moira are in a fourth-place tie in the senior grouping.

The Chargers' Neron was the senior game's top scorer with 18 points.

Centennial seniors have now lost all seven of their league games.

Hopkins Holds Fort

Jr. Hawks Catch Morrisons

TRENTON (Special) — The higher-standing Trenton Golden Hawks had to settle for a 3-3 tie with the Belleville Morrisons in Eastern Ontario Junior B action here last night.

And the visitor's goalie Paul Hopkins was the reason. Hopkins had to stop 45 shots to only 18 propelled at John Garrett in the Golden Hawks net.

For holding the Hawks scoreless for two periods Hopkins received the first of three stars awarded players for outstanding performance.

Down 3-0, Hawk shooters continued to blast away at the Belleville stronghold in the third period. Their persistence paid off just after the four minute mark when Pete Hammel and Jim Steenburg combined for Trenton's first counter.

The same combination, with Steenburg pulling the trigger this time, delivered again for the Hawks less than five minutes later.

The goal Trenton needed to put the team in better position in the stretch to the play-offs came two minutes later as the Hawks pressed with more power tactics. The credit for the equalizer went to Don Potts on a set-up from Bim McFall and Gary Lisle.

John McConnell and Dennis McCormick were the leading point getters for the Morrisons. Each collected a goal in the first period which ended with Belleville up 2-0.

The only scoring in the second period resulted when Allen Jones and McConnell fed Ted Waite who made no mistake in notching the third Morrison goal.

Few penalties marred the play until in the third period when Dan Goheen of Trenton and Brian Coughlin of Belleville became involved in a fracas, the former drawing seven minutes detention for a high stick and fighting infraction while the latter went to cool off for five minutes for his part in the exchange.

Sunday, the Morrisons are at home to Cobourg's fifth-place Cougars at 2.30 in the Belleville Arena, while Trenton travels to Peterborough to tackle the second-place Don Byes in a 7 p.m. contest.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Hopkins; Brown, Candler, Jones, Janitsch, McGillivray, Summers, Waite, Coughlin, Latimer, McConnell, Fuller, McCormick, Buchanan, Lambert, Storms, Scott, Weskit.

TRENTON — Goal: Garrett; Webb, Castellarin, Goheen, Walling, Terwilligar, Hammel, Utman, Potts, Steenburg, McFall, Hamilton, Lisle, Campbell, Kemp, Wilkins.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - McConnell (McCormick, Summers) 7.03
2. Belleville - McCormick (Jones) 19.27

Penalties - Castellarin (high - sticking), 8.15; Summers (hooking) 11.16; Campbell (interference) 16.58.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Waite (McConnell, Jones) 9.42

Penalties - Coughlin (high sticking) 7.08; Candler (roughing) 10.36; Goheen (roughing) 10.36; Lambert (tripping) 13.49; Coughlin (hooking) 14.24.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Trenton - Hammel (Steenburg) 4.17
5. Trenton - Steenburg (Hammel) 8.49
6. Trenton - Potts (McFall, Lisle) 10.40

Penalties - Walling (roughing) 1.45; Goheen (high sticking) 6.33; Lambert (high sticking) 9.23; Goheen (high sticking and fighting) 12.33; Coughlin (fighting) 12.33.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B"

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	26	19	6	1	39
Peterborough	25	16	5	4	32
Trenton	25	9	11	5	23
Kingston	25	10	13	2	22
Cobourg	25	9	14	2	20
Belleville	24	4	18	2	10

Friday's Results

Belleville	3	Trenton	3
Kingston	7	Oshawa	0

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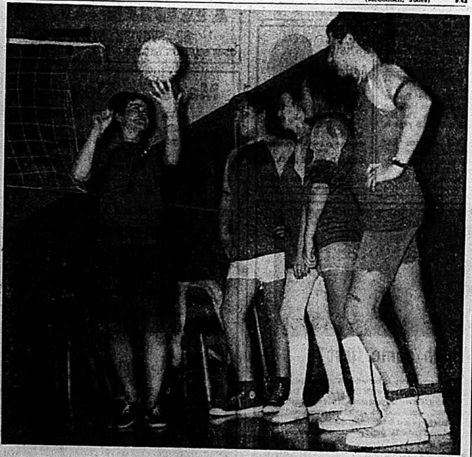

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons vs. Cobourg Cougars at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Collingwood, 2 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs. Napanee Royales, 8 p.m.; Blemkies Lumber vs. Picton Rockettes, 9 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Bantam Series "B" - Kings vs. Belleville Real Estate Board, 5 p.m.

TODAY — Novice - Food City Novices at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Aces vs. Tigers, 7 a.m.; O.S.D. vs. Melrose, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Midget: Richard Ellis vs. Coughlin, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY — Midget - OMHA Playdowns - Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- The channel 9 movie at 8:00 is "A Town Like Alice," the story of a march across Malaya by a whole passel of Japanese female - prisoners. Virginia McKenna and Peter Finch star.
- At 9:00 channels 3 and 8 take over with "Gunfight in Abilene," a western adventure story about a gunfighter in Abilene. It stars Bobby Darin and Emily Banks.

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
MOVIE: "Jungle Man-Eater" (13)
2.30—Ski Week (7)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
McHale's Navy (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Love and Kisses" (7)
Wide World of Sports (8) (13)
Championship Bowling (10)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
6.00—This Land of Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Andy Williams Golf (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Flintstones (9)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
It's Racing Time (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - New York vs. Montreal (6) (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "A Town Like Alice" (9)
Basketball Tournament (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Gunfight in Abilene" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Two Rode Together" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "The Left-Handed Gun" (7)
MOVIE: "Treasure of the Golden Condor" (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "Sombrero" (3)
MOVIE: "Guns of Darkness" (4)
MOVIE: "Abominable Snowman of Himalayas" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "Tunes of Glory" and "Paris Blues" and "Counterplot" (6)
MOVIE: "Idol of Paris" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Concrete Jungle" (11)
MOVIE: "Man in the Moon" (12)

SUNDAY

- The Vanilla Fudge star on the Ed Sullivan Show at 8:00 on channels 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12. Other guests include Sergio Franchi and Vikki Carr.
- The channel 13 movie is "Sands of the Kalahari," at 9:00. Stanley Baker and Stuart Whitman star in the adventure about a crash-landing in the Kalahari desert.
- Channel 9 will rerun a performance of Shakespeare's drama, Henry V at 9:00. Douglas Rain and Tony van Bridge star.

2.00—MOVIE: "A Slight Case of Larceny" and "Edge of Eternity" (3)
Second Look (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
2.30—Hockey - Montreal vs. Chicago (4) (7) (9) (10)
T.B.A. (5)
World of Music (6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—Film (5)
3.30—Children of the World (6) (11) (12)
Adventures in Paradise (8)
4.00—Kaleidoscope (3)
Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Joe Foss (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "Wonder Man" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With Stars (7)
MOVIE: "The Little Nuns" (8)
Untamed World (9)
Andy Williams Golf (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Westbound" (9)
5.35—Greatest Show (10)
6.00—21st Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
Henry V (9)
MOVIE: "Sands of the Kalahari" (13)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Musical Showcase (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Story of Esther Costello" (3)
MOVIE: "The Vagabond King" (4)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in London" (5)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Conflict" (13)
11.35—MOVIE: "Revolt of the Tartars" (6)
Meta (9)
MOVIE: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (10)
Under Attack (11)

MONDAY

- The Twenties in films, songs, dances and sketches are featured on Show of the Week at 2:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Patrick Watson and Jean Christopher are the featured guests.
- A re-run of Follow That Dream starring Elvis Presley is NBC's movie tonight at 9:00 on channel 8. Also starring are Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Follow That Dream" (3) (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dragnet" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Circus of Fear" (6)
MOVIE: "Flame in the Streets" (11)
MOVIE: "Wilson" (12)
12.00—University On The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- The NBC will present a two-hour presentation of "First Tuesday," a news special, at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The program deals with germ warfare, campus in ferment and bathrooms.
- 60 minutes oat 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 will take viewers on a tour of the home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "First Tuesday" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
A Thousand Steeples (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Damn Citizen" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Great Man's Lady" (6)
MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (11)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

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5 and 10 Pin Bowling

5-Pins 'Big 7'

(Men's City Averages)

Leo Labelle	264.9
Jim Nchoolls	261.9
Jack Canning	261.4
Wally Knapp	261.1
Harry Ridley	259.5
Jim McKenzie	256.2
Jack Calnan	259

QUINTE CLASSIC

Pepsi-Cola (8½), 3977; Horlock Electric (8), 3856; McDougall Insurance (6½), 3833; Livestock Sales (6), 3750; Leslie's Shoes (5½), 3745; Beppi Pizzeria (5½), 3701; Belle Cleaners (5), 3722; Labelle Electric (4), 3637; Black's Meats (3½), 3601; Ellis Printing (2), 3539; Tip Top Cleaners (1½), 3466; Bird Electric (1), 3425.

High Scores — E. McDonald 1310, (328, 327); A. Butler 1100, (339); G. Crabb 1084, (301); Glenn Hamilton 1064; W. Bateman 1061, (311); E. Tanner 1054.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
Juniors

Girls': Sandra Reid 214, 381; Paule Bellemare, 188, 372; Deborah Driver 190, 356.

Boys': Joe McKenzie, 239, 413; Harry Burley, 190, 377; Bill Kitcher 214, 375.

Bantams

Girls': Sherly Flindall, 179, 304; Debbie Fredette 132, 276.

Boys': Steve Whitney, 196, 358; John Heidstra, 173, 313; Paul Baxter 161, 302.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Strikers 5 Quinte Queens 2; Pirates 7 Go Go Girls 0; Ink Spots 7 Hustlers 0; Pinheads 4 Six Mrs. 3; Rollers 7 Jolly Ho Ho's 0.

High Scores — M. Sargeant 678; S. Gordon 634, (283); D. Vickers 629; N. Thrasher (267); M. Redcliffe (253); R. Pringle 606.

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Parsons 4 Hammer Heads 0; Pickups 4 Stevenson Ford 0; Grinrod Motors 4 Brennan and McBride 0; Youngsters 3 Rowe's Sunoco 1; Five Aces 3 Electronic Controls 1; Corby's 3 Advance Cleaners 1; Patterson Motors 2 Trenton 2.

High Scores — Frank Podrubszky 609, (223); Larry Petrie 569; Bob Long 563, (209); Lou Cunningham 548; Jim Fraser 546, (214); Russ Poste 539; Lloyd White 539; Verne Goodwin 231; Harry Ellis 213.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Burke's of Belleville 5 Richard Ellis Printing 2; Thrasher Feeds 5 H. G. Frid and Co. Ltd. 2; Booth Radio and TV 5 Ki's Aces 2; Doug's Food Service 5 Black Diamond 2; Blue Bells 5 Stewart-Warner 2.

High Scores — George Hammett 823, (333); Bill Rawson 803, (282); Mark Storms 782, (311); Leo St. Louis 768, (270); Gord Heffer 758, (304).

CLUB ALOUETTE

Les Faucons 78; Les Rossignols 67; Les Pigeons 63; Les Aiglons 63; Les Alouettes 50; Les Merles 49; Les Hirondelles 48; Les Outardes 47; Les Orioles 44; Les Renards 41.

Belleville High Triple Man — J. Gauthier 617; Woman — R. Morin 590.

Belleville High Single Man — C. Huard 238; Woman — R. Morin 238.

Trenton High Triple Man — B. Tessier 619; Woman — R. Martineau 650.

Trenton High Single Man — G. Briard 298; Woman — C. Tremblay 277.

BELLEVILLE GLASS MIXED

Allie Kats 2940; Paddy Greens 2895; La Salle 2839; Wanderers 2830; Happy Gang 2790; Oddballs 2688; The Questions 2498; Leftovers 2381.

Women's High Triple — Ruth Boulton 693; Kathy Gist 604.

High Single — Ruth Boulton 262.

Men's High Triple — Doug Rose 700; Bob Ryckman 665.

High Single — David Cummins 325; Doug Rose 276.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Excelsiors 1 Come Backs 3; FLQ's 2 Comets 2; Try Hards 2 Toppers 2 Gems 1 Hi Los 3; Goofers 3 Twiggys 1.

High Scores — S. Barnes 696, (286); F. Brunet 675, (238); J. Desmond 650, (269); E. Shaw 658, (247); M. S[illegible] 632, (249); M. Mimee 657, (264).

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Stewart Signs 7 Labelle Elec. 0; Pepsi Cola 7 Crystal Hotel 0; Tobe's Pizzaburgers 5 City Hotel 2; Team 7 4 Seeley Clippers 3.

High Scores — J. Canning 938, (363, 311); F. Bailey 904, (371); J. Nicholls 849, (346); H. Ridley 844, (334); C. Hardwick 810, (301).

ONT. HYDRO MIXED

Fry Pans 14; Dishwashers 11; Toasters 7; Refrigerators 7; Water Coolers 7; Garbage Disposers 2.

Men's High Scores — A. Gallagher 680, (255); A. Stevens 611, (244).

Women's High Scores — Y. Edwards 754, (350); J. Arnott 629, (251).

AMERICAN OPTICAL

Sadsacks 4 Tornados 0; Moonshiners 4 Misfits 0; Wildcats 3 Union Jacks 1; Four Fowls 4 Bee Pees 0; Black Sheep 0 Chicos 4; Pros 0 Saboteurs 4.

Women's High Scores — B. Ward 187, 533; P. Farqey 198, 458; A. Calbury 178, 478.

Men's High Scores — L. Petrie 192, 506; P. Jury 197, 518; V. Goodwin 188, 529.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Happy Landers 0 Rollalongs 7; Harris Kids 0 Bouncers 7; Flopper Stoppers 0 Drivers 7; Lee's Gang 2 Bobolinks 5; Dusty's Crew 2 Blonde Bombers 5; Centre Pins 0 Happy Six 7.

Men's High Scores — Tom Kovach (306), 827; Bob Reid (310), 766; Bob Deline (234), 604.

Women's High Scores — Donnah Kelly (305), 794; Marian Redcliff (282), 673; Ethel Tripp (274), 664.

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

High Series Male — B. Cannon 621; P. Rollins 539; J. Begley 584; R. Jones 580; G. Ling 562; J. Hinchey 542.

High Series Female — G. Poste 506; M. Thurgood 543.

High Single Male — B. Cannon 244; J. Begley 226; B. Post 213; R. Jones 215; J. Hinchey 241.

High Single Female — S. Wodzak 172; G. Poste 175; M. Thurgood 209.

Team Points: Patterson Chrysler (3) Stevenson Ford (1); Slow Pokes (3) La Moda Hair Styling (1); Sun Luck Gardens (1) Lemonheads (3); Trentonians (1) Two Plus Two (3); V.I.P.'s (1) M and M (3); French Salon (3) D.C.A. Transfer (1); L and R's (4) Misfits (0); Firebugs (3) Corner Pins (1).

LADIES' TOP 7

(5-Pins)

Fran Schrieder	236
Marg Ruttan	234
Madeline James	226
Jean Spencer	218
Thelma Chattan	217
Bea Hunt	216
Kay Wilson	216

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED

Sharpshooters 0 Flame Throwers 7; Dominos 7 Born Losers 0; Daisies 0 Sooners 7; Smasherocs 7 Unknowns 0; Whirlwinds 5 Screwballs 2; Groaners 0 Avengers 7; Flookers 2 Misfits 5.

Men's High Scores — Gary Reid 784; Jack Hughes 727; Ross Jewell 716.

Women's High Scores — Bea Hunt 844; Hilda Lawrenson 653; Doreen Lucas 643.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

Cantons 0 C.P.T. 7; Rebekahs 4 LAPM 3; Oddfellows 5 No. 81 2; Encampments 2 No. 133 5.

High Scores — Lynn Burley 313, 740; Alex Burley 281, 732; Lou Williams 256, 719; Ron Bonsor 241, 693; Gloss White 246, 689; Elwood Carman 307, 676.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED

Lukes Hedge Hoppers 6 Ravens 1; Lazy Six 5 Misfits 2; Falcons 5 Joes 2; Donkeys 7 Headpins 0.

Men's High Scores — Blondin Clark 839, (295); Barry Blakely 700, (275); Elwood Brant 681, Don Anderson (282).

Women's High Scores — Deane Little 652, (241); Treva Smith 571; Myrtle Brant 570, (217); Teresa Lucas (232).

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Do Goods 4 Four Links 0; Plus Fours 3 Tenpinettes 1; Yo Yo's 0 Solitters 4; Mrs. Pins 1 Rollers 3; Bali-Hi 1 Barb's 3; Pioneers 2 Paul Kelly Drugs 2; DCA Transfer 4 Cools 0.

High Single — B. Smith 192; J. Hunter 197; G. Poste 181.

High Triple — J. Hunter 513; G. Poste 511; B. Smith 484.

THURSDAY LADIES'

Hot Shots 0 Flintstones 7; Hustlers 7 Happy Gang 0; Ups and Downs 7 Go Go Girls 0; Dodgers 5 Hit and Miss 2.

High Single — V. Fox 303; K. Maines 266; M. Mundry 258.

High Triple — C. Fox 682; B. Post 666; I. Baird 648.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Tip Top Tailors 5 Ed Bell Const. 2; Shirriff's Potato Chips 0 Welch and Company 7; Minit Car Wash 6 Sydney Smith Signs 2; Brookside Prices 7 Claude Lucas' Spur 0; Team X 0 Corby's 7.

High Scores — Bob Kiser 735, (271); Joe Drummond 732, (287); Hugo Duggins 720, (279); R. Finkle 719, (314); Duane Kellar 714, (383).

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED LEAGUE

High Singles Men — D'Arcy Henry 291; Tom Walsh 290; Terry Webb 271.

High Singles Women — Bernice Ryan 268, 259; Joyce Brady 264; Marg Ruttan 263, 257.

High Triples Men — Larry Towns 728; D'Arcy Henry 717; Father Gazely 702.

High Triples Women — Bernice Ryan 776; Marg Ruttan 773; Fran Schrieder 683.

High Average Men — Lou Metus 230; Father Gazely 229; Larry Towns 229.

High Average Women — Fran Schrieder 235; Marg Ruttan 226; Bernice Ryan 210.

Leading Teams: Rebels 22; Foulers 21; Dumbells 19.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE

Beatles 4 Swingers 0; Eggheads 4 Lucky Seven 0; Pin Pickers 5 Lady Bugs 2.

High Scores — D. Lucciola 319, 657; D. Mansfield 223, 640; M. Shepherd 220, 638; A. Silvestri 232, 639; M. O'Connor 258, 626; C. Chapman 247, 616.

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Squares 4 Smoothies 3; Rollers 5 Coasters 2; Hi Lows 7.

High Scores — Florence Pollett 314, (641); Edna White 232, (670); Eva Judge 246, (648) Laura Downey 230; Winn Ross (566).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

Dumbells 2, 96; Yo Yo's 5, 87; 90ers 7, 78; Poop Outs 2, 56; Royal Canadians 0, 43; Jets 5, 34.

Women's High Scores — Dorothy Rashotte 321, 653; Ila Howard 281, 254, 744.

Men's High Scores — Norm Boothly 312, 684; Ab Semark 267, 630

INT. HDWE.

Try Hards 0 Tee Pees 4; Aces 1 Chalets 3; J. J.'s 1 Slumps 3; 3 Hits 1 Mustangs 3.

Women's High Single and Triple — S. Miles 196, 436; P. Milligan 197.

Men's High Single and Triple — P. Tracey 200, 503; F. Sagriff 512.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Ross McEwen and their three children, of Kingston paid a farewell visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt, Ned and Paul. Mr. McEwen and family have been posted to Germany.

Norman Leavitt recently returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

James Hanna is a patient in the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital. Paul Hanna, of Toronto spent the weekend at his home here and visited his father at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hanna spent some time last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Harry Foster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. Wannamaker and Mrs. Closson to the U.E. Loyalists' Association meeting at the Royal Hotel in Picton.

Mrs. Clarence Dulmage is a patient in the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge L.O.B.A. 1168, members held their euchre party, with seven tables in play. Lunch was served later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of Oshawa were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison.

Mrs. Jim Sine has returned from the Belleville General Hospital, where she was a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Ketcheson have returned home, after having spent a couple of weeks in Mexico.

Peter Evans and friend of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans.

Frank Langabeer spent some time with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris. Mrs. Langabeer is a patient in the Toronto General Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Harris visited Mrs. Edith Tucker, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Frank Hardman of Toronto, is spending some time with her sister. Mrs. Roy Covert.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Carrying Place and Edith Phillips, Trenton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reid, Trenton on the birth of a baby girl.

Doug Robbins, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home in Greenbush.

The Official Board of the Coe Hill-St. Ola United Church pas'oral charge will meet in Gilmour United Church on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

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9.33—A Touch of Greasepaint: A compendium of things theatrical with Barry Morse and Alan King and guests.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Tabernacle United.
1.03—Capital Report From The CBC Network.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That: Comedy, satire, music and song starring Barrie Baldaro, Joan Stuart, Ted Zeigler and Peter Cullen.
8.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey: The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the St. Louis Blues in St. Louis.

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2. Application will be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Corporation of the City of Belleville at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such proposal and the grounds of such objection.
3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the Statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EDNA MAY STEPHENSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the above named who died on the 24th day of December, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1969.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against THE BRONK CHEESE MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED, should file these claims giving full particulars of same with the Secretary of the Company, Mrs. Keitha Swan, R.R. 1, Corbyville, Ontario, on or before the 8th day of February, 1969.

THE BRONK CHEESE MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
Douglas Tummon, President,
R. R. No. 1,
Corbyville, Ontario.
Mrs. Keitha Swan,
R. R. No. 1,
Corbyville, Ontario.
by its solicitors,
White & White,
Madoc, Ontario.

Ja18-25-F1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN FORIN TEMPLETON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widower, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the above named who died on the 11th day of December, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 20th day of February, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville this 20th day of January, 1969.

VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST COMPANY, executor
By its Solicitors,
O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Ja25-F-1-8

TENDERS

MOIRA RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
TENDERS FOR CLEARING WOODED LANDS IN THE VICINITY OF DEEROCK LAKE
KALADAR TOWNSHIP

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer until 12:00 o'clock noon on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969 for the clearing of approximately 500 acres below the 830 contour G.S.C. in the vicinity of Deerock Lake, County of Lennox and Addington so that no stumps are left standing higher than four inches above ground level.

Information and instructions for tenders, form of agreement, and tender forms may be obtained from the Conservation Authority Office.

Tenders must be accompenied by a certified cheque for five thousand dollars. A performance bond in the amount of 50 per cent of the total amount of the contract will be required with the executed contract.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

LOST

CHROME WHEEL DISC FOR 1965 Galaxie. Possibly in vicinity of Sidney St. Finder please call 968-6112. Ja31-3t

BLACK AND WHITE KITTEN, Lost in vicinity of Strachan and North Front. Answers to Charlie. 962-5904 after 4. Ja30-3t

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Child Is Allergic to Dog, Must Give Up Pet He Loves

A child and his dog: separating them is like performing a major operation. Only a dog-lover, one who has had the privilege of growing up with a pet, can have real empathy for the youngster who loses his dog. Parents who, on doctor's orders, disturb this loving relationship know how painful an operation it is.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Would you please give me a few answers and explain some questions that are disturbing me and making life almost unbearable? What I want to know is this: are babies and small children allergic to dogs? And if so, what are the symptoms and complications?

I have a 2-year-old grandchild. When he was brought home from the hospital after his birth, he came into a home where a dog had been living for four months. The baby is absolutely enchanted by the dog which licks him and loves him in return.

As soon as the youngster wakes up he looks for and asks for "Bow-wow." When he plays with his blocks or pulls a toy train, the dog is there like his shadow. When the child sees any other dog on the street his face lights up. When he hears a dog bark in the distance, he says "Bow-wow" and looks up at you to see if you have heard, too.

I could go on and on, but I think I have made it clear that this child loves all dogs. But here is the problem. While still in his first year, the baby developed a wheeze and a cough.

The doctor has diagnosed it as asthmatic bronchitis. He says the child is definitely allergic to dog dander. Nothing will help, he says, unless the dog is removed from the house.

I have observed very closely and it seems that whenever the child comes in contact with the dog much, or even when he is around where the animal stays or sleeps (which is in the garage in normal weather) that he develops a harsh cough and begins to wheeze.

I have told my son that he must make a choice between the health of his child and keeping the dog in the house. He is reluctant to give him up because he doesn't want to hurt the youngster's feelings. I have to have some answer to this problem before I go out of my mind and start climbing walls. — An anxious grandmother.

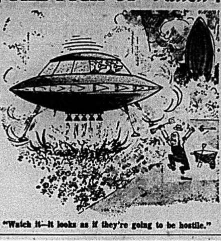
Comment: As hard-hearted as it seems, the choice is evident. The child comes first.

I presume that the doctor has taken X rays, used special elimination diets, tested for sensitivity to dust, molds, bacteria and pollen. He has reached his decision after considered study that the presence of the pet has been endangering the youngster's present and future health.

If you have ever seen any patient in the throes of an asthmatic attack, I think you would agree that this child deserves the chance to get well — and not get worse. If removing the dog from his environment will do it, then there is only one answer. Find a good and loving home for the dog. I have seen numerous instances where an apparently inseparable pet has gone to live elsewhere and has apparently been happy and content in his new surroundings.

As one who grew up with a dog myself from the age of one week, I assure you I know the difficulty you must have in making the choice. Nevertheless, the child's welfare comes first.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Watch it—it looks as if they're going to be hostile."

Moira

MOIRA — Mrs. Gilbert Thompson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Farrell; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ketcheson; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson attended the graduation class of the latter's daughter, Miss Linda Ketcheson at Kingston, on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden have sold their farm, and will be moving in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden will be holidaying in Florida. They leave on Feb. 3.

Moira U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Angus Mumby for the January meeting, with a good attendance.

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Siberia's timber resources are greater than those of any other country.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY,
Manpower Counsellor

It is significant to note that employment opportunities listed with the Canada Manpower Centre by local employers during the month of January were substantially higher than for January, 1968.

This improvement is especially interesting in view of the fact that due to the recent adverse winter weather, the labor demand from the construction field has been very light, even for this time of the year.

The local industrial complex, aside from those firms supplying the construction field, continue to require additional plant workers at the professional, technical and plant labor entry levels.

Despite this activity there is a considerable number of persons, both male and female, seeking employment either of a temporary or permanent nature.

It is opportune, at this time of the winter, to draw to the attention of all local employers the varied skills possessed by those women and men now registered at the Canada Manpower Centre and seeking employment.

Among the female clients looking for work are qualified and experienced secretarial and clerical office workers, as well as experienced and capable workers for the retail sales outlets. In our files at the present time, are a number of women with experience in various factory labor occupations and who are looking for plant labor work.

Among the male job seekers are skilled tradesmen such as from the construction trades. There is also a good supply of truck drivers ranging from the heavy tractor trailer driver, dump truck driver to the light truck driver.

A number of our male cliand experience suitable for either one or a combined requirement calling for an office manager, administrative assistants and also junior accountants.

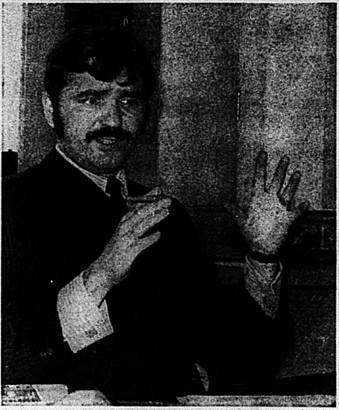
In additon to these clients there are a number of clients seeking work requiring unskilled labor.

The Belleville and District Winter Employment Campaign Committee asks that all support and participate in their campaign to encourage increased winter employment, by "Keep People Working — Do It Now".

If you have any type of labor requirement you are invited to contact the Canada Church Street, Belleville, or telephone 962-8681.

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid held their euchre recently at the hall, with Mrs. R. Sager as hostess with several assistants in charge. Nine tables were in play with prizes won by the following: Mrs. Clayton Sullivan; Mrs. Douglas Atkins; Mrs. Ed Lazier; Neil McNish; Glen Lane; Frank Edgar. The lucky draw was won by Peter Langevin. Lunch was served, and a social time enjoyed.



He Studies Universities

Prof. Rense Hurtubise of the University of Montreal law faculty explains purpose behind study he will conduct of universities with regard to society in general and government in particular. Work includes a planned two-month Canadian tour during which briefs from student councils and other organizations will be examined. (CP Photo).

Tweed District News

TWEED — Rev. and Mrs. Spear of Arden United Church, have recently moved to Beachburg, Ontario, near Pembroke.

The new minister in Arden is a student, Mr. Charles Massey. He and Mrs. Massey will be on the field at Arden from Friday to Monday of each week.

Mr. Charles Snider of Vennachar, is spending some time in Kingston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Cas-Oshawa, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blakely of Tweed, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassibo, of Sulphide.

Word was received here of the passing of George H. Darling, 76 in St. Catharines, Ont., at the Hotel Dieu Hospital there following a brief illness.

The monthly meeting of the Flinton Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Brushey when several items of business were discussed.

Herb Parks returned to his home in Kaladar recently following a lengthy session in the Belleville General Hospital after a car-pedestrian accident near Kaladar last autumn.

Paul Healey, of Stoco, is much improved in health after having the misfortune to fracture his leg in the bush not long ago.

Post office box rental prices have doubled in all categories at post offices in Tweed, and all post offices in the area who have rental boxes. This to become effective Feb. 1. Postmaster Robert Lewis here states that notice to the post offices involved was made this past week from Ottawa.

Birthday greetings are in order for Peter Casey, of St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, who was 100 years old on Saturday, Jan. 25. Mr. Casey is well-known in the Tweed, Actinolite area, he was born and lived for many years in this area.

Mrs. Sam Way was 87 years old on Jan. 23. She has been a patient in the Queensboro Nursing Home for the past two years. Previous to that she was a long-time resident of the Village of Tweed.

The executive members of the Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Conservative committee met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeburn, in the evening. Both the Hon. J. R. Simonett and Mr. Douglas Alkenbrack attended the meeting. Mr. Alkenbrack's father, Mr. Claude Alkenbrack was present as a guest also.

The United Church Women of Plevna held their first meeting of the year, at the home of Mrs. Cora James. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president — Mrs. Cora James; vice-president — Mrs. Alma White; secretary — Mrs. Vie McInnes; treasurer, Mrs. George Tooley. Mrs. Winnie Kellar was in charge of the flower fund.

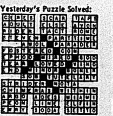
ACROSS

1 Pert. to ships: Abbr.
5 Both: Comb. form
9 Santa ——
14 Wild water buffalo
15 Landing place
16 Fastener
17 Invitations
18 Covering
20 Lyric poems
21 Modern
22 Hawk
23 French head covering
25 Contradict
27 Floating ice mass
29 — dirt: Become submissive
30 Coarse hominy
34 Metric unit of area
36 Manufacturing establishment
38 Had as a purpose
39 Parkkeeper's sign: 4 words
42 — — the line: 2 words
43 To that place
44 Toxin-antitoxin: Abbr.
45 Direction
46 Protecting shelter
47 Earlier: Comb. form
49 River crossings
51 Reliance
54 Loud sharp cry
58 Greek letter
60 Mountain: Comb. form
61 Whittler: 2 words
63 Color
64 Saying
65 Are not: Dial.
66 Laborer of old
67 Subdued
68 Tactic
69 Asian native

DOWN

1 Rich powerful man
2 Take for — —: 2 words
3 Furnishes too little food
4 Ornament
5 Neat as — —: 2 words
6 U.M.W. member
7 —— — —— and the deep blue sea: 3 words
8 Provoke to wrath
9 Piece of bread
10 Lacking in firmness
11 Declare
12 Frenchman's name
13 Legal man: Abbr.
19 Painful disease
24 — — the world: 2 words
26 Lave
28 Sprite
30 Title
31 Lacking professional finish
32 Kind of hill
33 Timetable abbreviation
34 W. African tree
35 Calif. rockfish: Var.
37 Behind in place
38 Moving force
40 Container
41 Baseball abbreviation
46 Casa ——
48 Figures of speech
49 Confronted
50 Girl Friday
52 Small Persian rug
53 Keepsake
54 Hit
55 Final musical section
56 Wander about
57 Margin
59 Showing dilettante interests
62 Criticize sharply

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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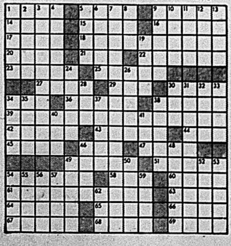

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10½
Alt. Gas Trunk	27¼
Algoma Steel	21⅛
Aluminum	31
Argus C Pr.	15⅞
Asbestos	27½
Atlantic Sugar	6½
Bank of Mont.	18⅞
Bank of N. S.	23
Bell Tele.	48½
Bow Valley	20½
Brazilian	19⅛
B. C. Forest	35
B. C. Tele.	66½
Can. Cement	31½
Cdn Breweries	9⅛
Cdn. Chemicals	355
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	22
C.I.L.	16½
Cdn P. Rail	79½
Cdn Tire A	70½
Chemcell	11½
Cons. Gas	19½
Cons. M — S	20
Crush Intl.	28¾
Dis. Seagrams	40½
Dom. Foundries	25½
Dom. Stores	14⅝
Dom. Tar	14⅝
Falconbridge	114
Fleet Mfg.	260
Ford Canada	206
Gen. Motors	85
Gt. Lakes Pap.	26
Guaranty Tr.	11½
Harding Carp.	22⅞
Horne — Pitt	295
Home Oil A	41½
Hudson B Oil	30⅞
Husky Oil	24
Imperial Oil	21½
Imperial Tob.	14½
Intl. Nickel	42½
Int. Utilities	47½
Int. Prov. Pipe	20⅝
Investors G. A.	9⅝
Jefferson	21½
Jockey Club	450
Lake Ont. Port	455
Levy	27½
Loblaws B	7
Loeb M.	10⅞
MB Ltd.	25
Massey Ferg.	24½
Moore Corp.	22⅝
Noranda	34½
Oshawa A	35½
Pacific Pete	26⅛
Power Corp.	17½
Royal Bank	24½
Shell Can.	20½
Simpson's Ltd.	35½
Steel Can.	26½
Tor. Dom. Bk.	22½
Traders Gr. A	10½
Tr. Can. Pipe	40½
Union Carbide	20½
Union Gas	15⅝
Versatile	11⅞
Vic. & Grey	17⅞
Walkers	43½
Westcoast	26⅝
Weston A	17

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	61
Brunswick	890
Calvert Gas	50
Camp. Chib.	370
Can. Tungsten	171
CS Pete	730
Cons. Morrison	750
Conwest Expl.	935
Copperfields	180
Denison	71½
Gunnar	345
Hastings	105
Hollinger	34½
Iso	218
Kerr Addison	18
Lake Dufault	120
McAdam Min.	126
Northgate	10½
O'Brien	44½
Opemiska	945
Orchan	470
Patino	33⅞
Pine Point	46
Place Gas	180
Rio Algom	29
Sherritt Gordon	11½
Steep Rock	760
Teck Corp.	718
Triad	318
United Keno	700
Willroy	108

MONTREAL	
Brinco	6½

NORTHERN LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT

W. J. Yeotes C.L.U.

The Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of W. J. Yeotes, C.L.U. as Belleville Supervisor.

Mr. Yeotes will be located at the Northern Life Belleville office in the Tip Top Building, 197 Front Street.

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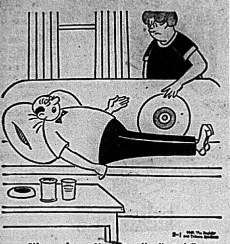
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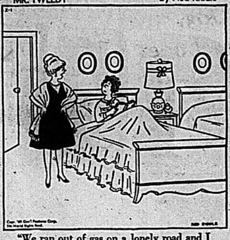
"I'm not lazy—I'm just well adjusted."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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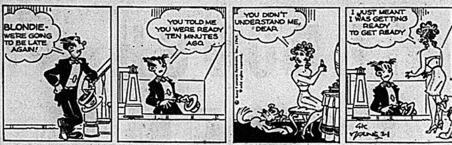
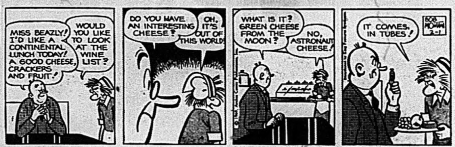
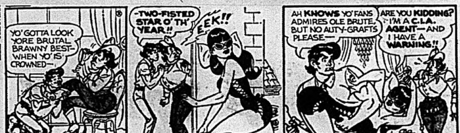
BLONDIE


BLONDIE- WE'RE GOING TO BE LATE AGAIN!
YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE READY TEN MINUTES AGO.
YOU DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ME, DEAR
I JUST MEANT I WAS GETTING READY TO GET READY
CHIC YOUNG 2-1

ARCHIE


MISS BEAZLY! I'D LIKE A CONTINENTAL LUNCH TODAY! A GOOD CHEESE, CRACKERS AND FRUIT!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOOK AT THE WINE LIST?
DO YOU HAVE AN INTERESTING CHEESE?
OH, IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!
WHAT IS IT? GREEN CHEESE FROM THE MOON?
NO, ASTRONAUT CHEESE!
IT COMES, IN TUBES!
BOB MONTANA 2-1

LI'L ABNER


YO' GOTTA LOOK YORE BRUTAL BRAWNY BEST- WHEN YO' IS CROWNED—
-TWO-FISTED STAR O' TH' YEAR!!
EEK!!
AH KNOWS YO' FANS ADMIRES OLE BRUTE, BUT NO AUTY-GRAFTS PLEASE—
ARE YOU KIDDING? I'M A C.I.A. AGENT—AND I HAVE A WARNING!!
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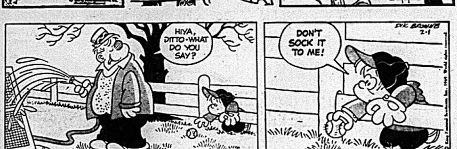
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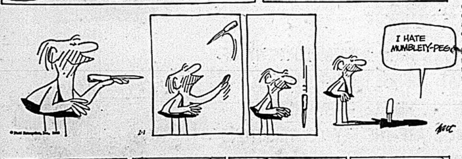
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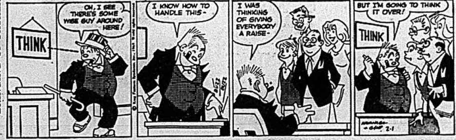
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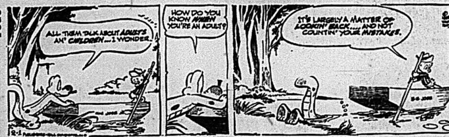
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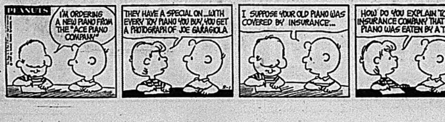
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I SUPPOSE YOUR OLD PIANO WAS COVERED BY INSURANCE:...
HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN TO AN INSURANCE COMPANY THAT YOUR PIANO WAS EATEN BY A TREE?
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Paris Peace Talks Go Full Circle; Bog Down on What to Talk About

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks are bogged down after only two sessions on precisely the procedural arguments that delegates voted to bypass.

It took 14 hours of speechmaking in the first two meetitgs for the conference to come full circle, back to arguing about what to discuss first. On Jan. 18 the United States, South Vietnam. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front had hoped to avoid such time-wasting arguments by agreeing to proceed without an agenda.

Officials on both sides said the talks have not progressed since the first "substantive" session Jan. 25.

The United States and South Vietnam want to begin with negotiations on military reduction, specifically, guarantees of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Hanoi and the NLF want to talk first about the political future of South Vietnam.

The Saigon regime, backed by the United States, maintains South Vietnam is a sovereign state and thus its political future cannot be debated by any international conference.

Hanoi's Xuan Thuy and the NLF's Tran Buu Kiem have said categorically that without political settlement there can be no military reduction. In fact, Thuy added, unless the United States agrees to negotiate a political settlement first, North Vietnam will "fight on until total victory."

American negotiators believe that North Vietnam, and, to a lesser extent, the NLF genuinely want to negotiate an end to the war. For this reason the U.S. delegation remains interested in the other side's peace terms, even if the terms are thought to be 'maximum positions" intended to gain a bargaining advantage.

But because the Saigon government is adamantly opposed to political negotiations at this point, the Americans cannot openly display their interest during formal conference sessions.

Thuy lost no time trying to exploit this hint of difference between U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge and South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam. A nine-word phrase used by Thuy last Thursday has aroused wide interest in conference circles and evident misgivings among Saigon officials.

Restating Hanoi's four-point peace plan, Thuy called for self-determination in South Vietnam "in a situation where the National Liberation Front exists." This was a switch from the previous wording, which called for self-determination "in accordance with the political program of the NLF."

Sources speculated it could foreshadow a formal demand for a Saigon coalition government dominated by the NLF, or it could be a hint that Hanoi might be satisfied if the NLF were merely allowed to operate as a political party and take its chance in free elections.

American officials would like to ask North Vietnam for a clarification, in secret, private contacts outside the conference room. But the Hanoi negotiators are playing hard to get and have made it clear that private U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts which were frequent prior to Jan. 18 are simply not in the cards right now.

"If the Americans have any questions to raise, they can do so in the conference sessions," a North Vietnamese spokesman said.

If Lodge follows this advice and asks a question in the semi-public session about the future political role of the NLF, he might risk an open breach with Saigon. It would be tantamount to discussing what Hanoi and the NLF want to discuss, namely political questions, and Saigon would consider it an irretrievable and unwarranted concession.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 2

Your birthday today: Adjustment is the path upward for the coming year. From the most extreme external force to the finest detail of personal routine, some profitable or constructive change will become apparent to you. Try for it purely for your own satisfaction. What the outside world is more likely to see of your personality comes on smoother as the year progresses. Today's natives are usually gifted in many lines but often do not work at their highest levels of skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Share in the community expression on this day. Take pride without boasting: give others benefit of the doubt. Make an early end to the day's activities, conserve energy and tempers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is such a thing as running a good line of action to an extreme. Courtesy and tact are essential, as any error will be at once beyond reach of retraction. Avoid unnecessary travel this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make the most of the day's opportunity for social expression. Using patience, wind up the amenities in good order among all closely associated with you. Restrain the temptation to scatter small money in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you will placidly do what is expected of you, many little snarls will dissipate and leave you free. It is better to stay near your home-base and let others come to you.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Seek family conferences for stabilizing any problem for perspective on the expectations of everybody in the immediate future ahead of time can avert squabbles later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Accept every chance to reconcile. Where relationships are ending, keep things very simple and clear without recrimination or bitterness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): During the day's activities, listen rather than offer commentary. Some of your insights into the nuances of your friends may surprise you. Create a light mood in companionship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Forebearance continues to be very important in your life over this long Sunday. Wait for others to settle their confusions. Tonight set aside time to consider the merits of your present plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Do your full duty to the community, your family, your friends this Sunday. There will be other times for your needs. Younger people find your comments very important, so consider carefully what you say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The full moon tends to bring out into the open emotional conflicts; this one provides you with relative peace within yourself while others' are wide open for your view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today marks turning points for most Aquarians. Personal ties may diminish; offer every courtesy but there is no immediate help for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This day brings release, deeper understanding of some old problem. Make a mental survey of your environment before you clutter it up.

For Feb. 3rd,

Your birthday today: Frequent change and reconsideration mark the coming year. Sudden decisions have dramatic results. Newly learned skills emerge. Emotional development is rich and satisfying. Today's natives are all one-of-a kind, strongly individualistic, restless, willing to think along experimental lines.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This week begins under pressure and nothing seems to come easily. Be content with a slow start. Romantic considerations are confusing; wait for a better response.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): More than usual, your regular routines require full and undivided attention. You have what it takes to do the job right. Your loved ones may be capricious: have patience.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today begins the first of a series of stray thoughts. Take none of them seriously until later verification or repetition. Don't scatter energy over such a broad range that nothing is achieved in any direction. Endeavor to straighten out this evening.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Petty aggravations provide you with an opportunity to develop your ability to endure. Every detail is expanded beyond its proper importance. If you overreact you miss the message.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Leave tensions in the office. Home affairs develop some added quirk, requiring presence of mind. Pay attention to this passing opportunity! Children, your own or others, are very important to your happiness now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Working conditions test your tolerance this week. Improvement is slow. Remain out of others' disputes, particularly at any place of employment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Social amenities (avoiding incongruous combinations) go a long way to bridge the gaps this week. Begin early this morning making life more pleasant for yourself and those around you. A slow start is no serious deterrent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your personal concerns must be put aside for professional considerations. Muster as much enthusiasm as you can. When you quit for the day, take your mind entirely off the work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The spirit is hidden in the pile-up, but it is there! Work out details since nobody else has a quick grasp of anything today. Children are important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Begin planning for promotion. Consider home situations to increase enjoyment of what you have. It is not yet time, however, for action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New associates or at least some new personal expressions come into view. Take nothing for granted, check it all out. The temptation is to invest in gadgets: save your money.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): People around you scatter their energy. Just don't let anybody stampede you into excess spending. Avoid loans at this time! Lend your shoulder this evening for somebody to have a good cry, but don't intervene.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn recently underwent surgery in Civic Hospital at Peterborough.

Brian Thomson was a weekend guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury, and family near Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and children, and her father, William Morton Sr., and Bob spent the weekend at Oakville, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Jr.

Mrs. Donald Pettey returned to Churchill Falls, Labrador after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, while she was convalescing following surgery.

Mrs. John Spencer returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery the previous week. Many friends have called on her since she has returned home.

Another games night was held at the Women's Institute Hall, sponsored by the Institute, on the weekend. Prize winners were: William Barlow; Murray Petherick; Mrs. Roy Finch; Mrs. Aaron Anderson. The travelling prize was won by Mrs. Roy Finch. The next games night will be held in the W.I. hall on Feb. 8.

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King St. Confectionery
King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Simmons' Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
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McCallum's Grocery
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Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.
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Dundas St.

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Westfall's General Store
Patrick's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar

CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market
Lou's Dairy Bar

REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Rednersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
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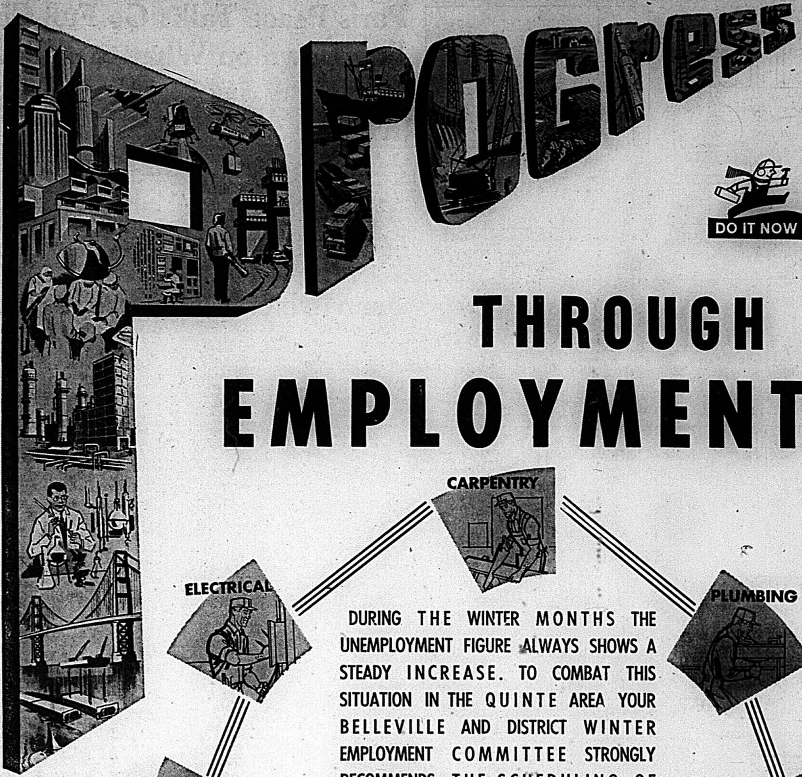

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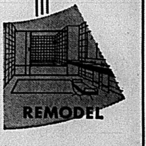
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Trenton MBE Winner's Story

Nurse Tells for First Time of Horrors After Airliner Crash

By ROBERT AVERY
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — "When I got to the scene of the crash all I could see was a ball of fire. I didn't believe anyone could have survived."

But there were survivors in the Czechoslovakian airliner crash which occurred in Gander on Sept. 5, 1967. And some of them owe their lives to Trenton Nursing Sister Joan Cashin.

For her outstanding courage she will be made a member of the order of the British Empire on Tuesday.

And in the first personal interview she has given since the night of the crash some 14 months ago, Miss Cashin told the Intelligencer of the desperate situation which she encountered that night.

"I was at the base when I was told about the crash so I jumped into a pair of slacks and put on my slippers," she said.

"I really had no idea of the seriousness of the crash but when I arrived at the scene all I could see was a great ball of fire — I don't know how anyone survived."

When she did go out to the scene with police and firemen Nurse Cashin was faced with the "most frightening and terrifying scene I will ever see."

Reaching the crash with an ambulance driver and an attendant she questioned a passenger in German and found out that there were more survivors.

While searching for survivors she also organized the carrying of litters through the swampy bog where the crash occurred.

"Some of the survivors were walking on their knees because their legs were forced under on the impact of the crash and they were too shocked to realize they were not on their feet," she said.

"When they saw me, another human being, they collapsed."

Throughout all of this Nurse Cashin worked without proper equipment. But perhaps most important is the fact that she was not prepared for a crash of this scale.

"When the ambulance driver carried the first survivors to the hospital I was left alone and had no communication to call for more aid."

"I would have to scream across the bog for blankets and other supplies," said Nurse Cashin.

"It was a terrifying experience — one that I wouldn't want to go through again."

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THE WEATHER

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Nixon Backs French Mideast Talks Plan

VICTORIA, B.C. POLICE and city officials were turned back Saturday when attempting to evict occupants of home scheduled for demolition. Shown here are Wayne Coburn, brother Bart 9, and tenant Sylvia Nickason, 17.
(CP Photo)

Hopes Russia Follows Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to accept a French proposal for early talks among great power representatives at the United Nations on ways to break the deadlock in Middle East peace efforts.

He hopes particularly for parallel action by the Soviet Union.

A reply to the Paris government is due to go out this week. It is expected to make clear that while the United States sees hope in consultations with the Soviet Union, Britain and France, its primary purpose is to move off dead-centre the UN peace-seeking efforts of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.

In a related move, Nixon will send a friendly message to Gamal Abdel Nasser in the near future, replying to a note of congratulations he received from the Egyptian President.

His note will be designed to indicate that if Nasser, as reported, will propose resuming diplomatic relations with the United States he will find Nixon responsive.

Nixon has set in motion a plan to visit several Western European capitals in the next two months. He expects to visit Paris, site of the Vietnam peace talks, and meet with President Charles de Gaulle. Other capitals which figure in informed speculation are London, Bonn and Rome.

A meeting with Soviet leaders is not being considered at this time, although the President hopes to visit Moscow later on.

Jets Hit Arab Town

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Israeli jets slammed a rocket barrage into a suspected Arab guerrilla position inside Jordan today, the Israeli army announced.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near the border settlement of Neve Ur, nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee. For about 15 minutes the jets strafed the desert Jordanian village of Mansiya from which the army said the patrol was fired on.

U.S. Army Resists Cut In Europe

GRAFENWOEHR, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Army leaders are stiffening their resistance to further cuts in the combat troops America has stationed in Europe.

This has been made plain here by both Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the American who is the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and Gen. James H. Polk, commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

The army desire to keep what it has got at least is perhaps the most significant development to come out of the current military exercise, Carbide Ice, that will end Tuesday.

Polk told reporters that airlifting troops from the United States to use equipment in Europe, as in Carbide Ice, was second-best to having the troops here all the time.

Lemnitzer declared that although air transport capability has vastly improved, the bringing of forces from the United States to Europe was a reinforcing action, nothing more.

Lemnitzer emphasized that the U.S. troops now here are at a bare minimum to keep up their commitments. U.S. forces in West Germany have 230,000 men.

Rifle and Court Injunction Keep Home Man's Castle

VICTORIA (CP) — A man's home is his castle and that's the way William F. Coburn intends to keep it.

"You bet I do," he said in an interview from his duplex which has its doors barricaded with timbers.

City officials, who want to evict the Coburns and their five sons, marched on their home Saturday, but were turned away by the sight of rifles and later by a court injunction.

A city bulldozer sat 75 feet away from the home Sunday night. It has been waiting to demolish the house, expropriated by the city for an urban renewal project.

Mr. Coburn said he expects the battlefield will shift from his yard to the courtroom today as the city is expected to contest an interim injunction preventing it from trespassing or cutting off services to the house.

Mrs. Coburn filled all the bathtubs in the home with water Sunday "just in case."

The city has offered $12,500 for the 71-year-old home, but Mr. Coburn says he wants $17,500 "because I want to move into something just as good as the home I'm in now."

"I couldn't buy anything for the money they want to give me."

Two city officials, solicitor Terry O'Grady and William Hooson, assistant municipal manager, began bashing front and rear doors with crow bars and sledge hammers as Mr. Coburn warned:

"You better be careful boy. Anybody who breaks into this house is asking for trouble."

One of the men was met by Mr. Coburn's son brandishing a rifle and they beat a hasty retreat.

"There was nothing in the gun," Mr. Coburn, a city parks employee, said later. "But it's going to be different if they get wild about this thing."

A spokesman said the city wants to avoid violence "if possible . . . and we certainly don't want any gunfights."

Viet Cong Ambushes Two Units

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops firing from ambush along the banks of a canal cut into two South Vietnamese companies in the Mekong Delta, killing 28 and wounding 15, military spokesmen reported today.

Viet Cong casualties were not known.

It was one of the worst setbacks suffered recently by the South Vietnamese army.

The ambush 60 miles southwest of Saigon was one of half a dozen fights that flared up Sunday to the south and northwest of the capital.

PM's Office Has No Comment On Language Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's office had no immediate comment today on the demand of Prairie premiers that the official languages bill be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

But in November, Prime Minister Trudeau rejected such a suggestion in an exchange of letters with J. T. Thorson, retired president of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau at that time said he saw nothing in sections of the British North America Act cited by the Manitoba-born jurist that should prevent the government from going ahead with the bill.

New Grain Shipping Gets Test

SASKATOON (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of trade and commerce, says a new shipping system for Canadian grain, to be tested during February and March, is just one step in trying to solve the Canadian grain situation.

Mr. Pepin, addressing a dinner Saturday, said the new system will use 50 shipping blocs instead of the existing 2,000 shipping stations scattered across the country.

One bloc in the Medicine Hat region will be tried this month and a second one in the Dauphin region of Manitoba next month.

Groundhogs Face Sun And Winter

Don't put away those winter clothes for a while yet!

Yesterday was Groundhog Day and as far as the Quinte district was concerned any of the pasture-field rodents who poked his head out of his hole had the opportunity of seeing his shadow.

And that's supposed to mean six weeks' more winter weather.

Today's Chuckle

Discouraged dieter: "If I knew what made the Tower of Pisa lean, I'd take some."

THE TEMPERATURES

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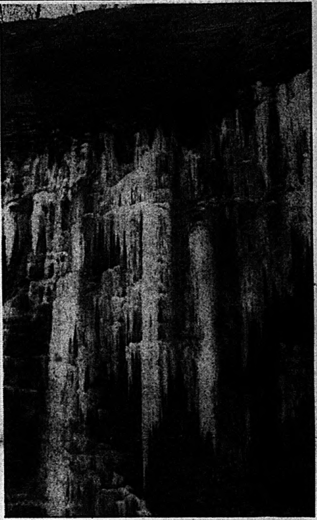
Today	37	30
One Year Ago	27	20

Snowfall: 2.5 inches



Hobert Dunnett

Veil of Ice

Water comes out of the rock in the old quarry behind the Picton town works building, as this picture proves. Long icicles sprout from the 75-foot wall of shale, many feet below the top, to produce a striking effect.

Drivers Deny Youth Aid Ere He Is Slain on Street

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police said an 18-year-old college student was shot to death on a South Side street Sunday night while at least six witnesses watched.

At one point the victim, Michael T. Altschul, tried to get away from his attackers, police said, by entering passing cars, but the drivers rolled up the windows and locked the doors.

A witness said he saw Altschul and two other men fighting in the street. He said Altschul, after trying to enter two passing cars, walked toward the two men with his arms outstretched.

One of the men pulled a revolver, the witness said, and shot the youth from a range of about six feet. The two men then walked to a waiting car containing two others and drove away.

A tow truck driver found Altschul lying in the street. The youth died a short time later in a hospital from a gunshot wound in his chest.

The victim was a freshman at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and worked part-time as a drug store clerk. His parents said he often hitchhiked rides.

Police said at least six persons saw the shooting, but only one came forward immediately to report it.

News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle has announced his long-rumored plan for a referendum which could simultaneously introduce a radical overhaul in French local government and strip the sometimes-hostile National Senate of many of its present powers.

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TORONTO (CP) — S. J. Midanik, a Toronto lawyer, said Sunday night the majority of divorce actions now before the courts could be handled by a petitioner himself at great savings in legal fees.

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TORONTO (CP) — The federal government should ask four Arab nations to let their Jewish populations settle in Canada, Rabbi David Monson said Sunday.

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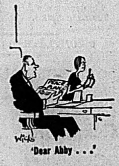
GAZA (AP) — Israeli troops grappled with thousands of stone-throwing Arab school girls Sunday in one of the most violent riots to hit this city in 20 months of occupation. Almost 100 girls were injured.



'Dear Abby . . .'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snowflurries or snow changing to snowflurries can be expected over southern Ontario today. Meanwhile light snow or snowflurries will fall off and on over Northern Ontario. Variable amounts of cloud and colder weather is forecast for all regions Tuesday.

Hog Producers Plan Meetings

February days are pork production days for Hastings county hog producers who have announced a series of three meetings during the month.

The first day is the regional swine conference to be held at the Rock Haven Motel at Peterborough. The morning will be taken up with discussions on the new grading system, while in the afternoon, there will be workshops on hog feeding, breeding and on herd health.

County hog producers will hold their annual meeting at Ivanhoe in Frebruary. The special speaker for the day is John Long, Canada department of agriculture who will deal with the new grading system.

Then on Feb. 19 there will be a Quinte workshop on weanling pig production. The workshop recognizes the fact that the production of market hogs in the Quinte district is falling but the production of weanling pigs for sale to other parts of the province is a large and growing business. Garnet Morrish, Ontario swine specialist and Dr. Peter Oliver, swine diseases consultant, will conduct the workshop.

What Mr. Whitney Said

Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward, today clarified statements on which he was quoted at the Progressive Conservative meeting in Ameliasburg Friday night.

During reference to the proposed airport for Prince Edward, Mr. Whitney made reference to the community of Melville. In error this was reported as Belleville.

Mr. Whitney said the airport brief called for the diversion of Highway 33 to eliminate two railway crossings at the southeast corner of Consecon Lake near Melville.

The provincial member said, in fact, Highway 33 was diverted four to five years ago and the crossings were eliminated at that time. There is now only one crossing in the area at Pleasant Bay and the next one is 20 miles away between Bloomfield and Wellington.

Mr. Whitney said the airport idea had merit but that the fulfillment of the plan depended on whole series of events being brought into synchronization.

He also asked if the group was trying to imply that patronage was a dirty word when he referred to the self constituted ombudsman committee in the riding which decides who gets the handouts.

"Usully it's the defeated candidate who is trusted with dispensing the patronage."

After saying that he had been hearing criticism of county school boards set up by the provincial government, Mr. Whitney also pointed out that regional school boards were also a plank in the Liberal platform in the 1967 provincial election.

Lady Disagrees

Carole Wright, food specialist for the Prince Edward County milk producers association doesn't agree with the proposal for a super jet airport to be located in the county.

She claims the super airport mooted for the south end of Prince Edward County would threaten the area's dairy industry.

This week the Prince Edward — Hastings Liberal Association asked the federal government to consider the southern part of Prince Edward as a site for a super airport to handle jumbo jets serving both Toronto and Montreal.

But in a weekly column prepared for Quinte district newspapers, Mrs. Wright says cows become nervous when exposed to intermittent jet booms and many develop ulcers and their milk production is affected.

"It amazes me that our politicians are seeking a jet airport development at the very time when harassed Americans are vainly trying to reduce the mounting health and property hazards that jet engines cause," she said.

Awards Announced

The names of recipients of the three Carter scholarships awarded to Hastings county grade 13 graduates of 1968 have been announced by Queen's University.

Allan Cooke, who attended Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, was the first winner. He is now studying mathematics at Queen's.

Robert Reid, a Belleville Collegiate and vocational Institute graduate, now in a pre-medical course at Queen's, was the second winner.

Michael McLaughlin, now studying oriental languages at the University of Toronto, won the third scholarship. He graduated from Moira Secondary School last year.

The Carter scholarships have been awarded for some years on a county basis. Only three are available each year to grade 13 graduates of Hastings County's seven secondary schools.

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George Hees, MP for Northumberland, past president Delbert McComb of the Sidney Township Progressive Conservative Association and Dr. R. T. Potter, Quinte MPP, talk over local politics at Saturday's organizational meeting.

Potter Seeks Action Meeting

Another first in Ontario has come from Quinte MPP Dr. Richard T. Potter with his plan to hold meetings twice a year between cabinet ministers and the public.

The first meeting is planned for Feb. 19 between Darcy McKeough, municipal affairs minister and Quinte residents when regional government will be discussed.

If it's successful Dr. Potter hopes it will start a new Ontario Policy.

"Don't just come to the meeting prepared to ask questions, come to make suggestions," Dr. Potter told the members of the Sidney Township Progressive Conservative Association.

"If it's successful," said Dr. Potter, "we will hold these meetings twice a year and have different topics and ministers each time."

"There's been a lot of talk in the media about the 'just society' and people not getting involved or having the opportunity to be heard," he said this morning.

"This is a chance for every resident to express their views."

Discussion meetings of the type planned for Feb. 19 are new to Ontario and Dr. Potter hopes they will start a new policy in ridings.

"There's also been plenty of talk about 'no action' and this could give both the government and the people the start they need," he said.

Also present at the Saturday organizational meeting of the Sidney PCs was federal member George Hees.

Elections for the association were handled by Douglas Whitley of Trenton.

Past President Delbert McComb will be replaced by president - elect Hudson Ketcheson.

Elected first vice-president was Harry Brown. John MacKay will be second vice-president and third vice-president will be Gordon Gay.

Russell Pyear was elected secretary-treasurer.

Scouting activities

A workshop for training troop scouters was held last Friday evening in Eastminster Church hall. Assistant district commissioner John Dodge led the discussions on the scout '68' program.

District venturer leader Bud Jones related how the venturer groups operated under the new conditions. Detailed group discussions on the role of the patrol and troop were held.

District commissioner Arnold Welch reported that plans for the Feb. 22 scout rally were virtually complete. There will be five competitive events — first aid, physical fitness, rope work, highway safety and map and compass work. A patrol will consist of four scouts and each troop may send four patrols.

The 21st Belleville (handicapped) troop, led by Don Allan visited the 17th Belleville 'B' troop last Thursday evening. The combined group of 40 scouts played games, prepared skits, organized sing-songs and ended the evening wth refreshments — courtesy of Murray Maw and his scouters.

The 4th Belleville pack have added 10 cubs to their roster this season. The cubs have passed many badges including the currently popular skater's badge. The troop of this group will shortly inaugurate the Scout '68' program. Three scouts recently were invested and badge work is also progressing. The recent bottle drive was a complete success. Scouts and cubs will participate in a church parade on Feb. 23 at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The smartly dressed scout at the United Community Services banquet was pioneer scout Stephen Elliott of 1st Avondale troop.

The polaris patrol of the 17th Belleville 'B' troop visited the home of former Mohawk Indian Chief, Melville Hill at Deseronto last Saturday. Mr. Hill has a large personal collection of Indian artifacts The scouts were interested in these, and also in Mr. Hill's stories of the early Mohawk tribes. Cpl. Sam Pittman was in charge of the party.

The night hawk patrol of the 5th Belleville troop travelled to Big Bass Lake on Saturday. The boys led by scouter Basil Kirby stayed at Orval Richmond's cottage and had much fun tobogganing on the nearby hills. The 5th Belleville venturer company under the leadership of Nelson Fitzgerald, Kip Hawley and Tony Le port spent last weekend at Pringle Lake.

The boys made note of animal tracks in the woods and pursued other nature studies.

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The Board of Governors are pleased to announce that as from Monday, February 3rd all restrictions on the visiting of patients are lifted.

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Nurse Joan Cashin

Nurse Describes Horrors of Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

For the Trenton nursing sister, "ever minute was like an hour," as she comforted victims until carriers arrived.

"They were so glad to see a human being to take care of them, some just smiled and collapsed."

Crossing the swampy bog gave Nurse Cashin her closest call. "Once I was crossing it, and I began to sink. I was up past my waist when a policeman pulled me out – it was a good thing he came along."

"It was dark and the wreckage didn't give much light, and once in a while you could hear the scream of a survivor."

The Patton Memorial Hospital, two miles from the scene, handled survivors and with the crash occurring at three o'clock in the morning only a skeleton staff was available during the initial stages.

"I couldn't attempt to estimate how many were treated or rescued," she said, "but everyone was helping — everyone on the base was involved.

A helicopter came to the scene to transport the injured and after the last survivor was lifted away Nurse Cashin went to the hospital to help. She had been on the scene for some five hours.

The situation stayed in her mind for a few days after the crash but now it doesn't bother Nurse Cashin.

"Yes, for the first few days I thought about it quite a bit but it has no effect now," she said.

The plane had crashed while taxing off from Gander and was bouund for Cuba.

"The aircraft had just refueled and the pilot tried to land on the belly of the plane," explained nurse Cashin.

When the plane did hit the ground it landed on railway tracks and was cut in half.

"The first half exploded. Those that survived were in the second half."

But what of nurse Cashin? Did she not fear another explosion when she was on the scene as close as 40 yards to the plane? And what of the effect of seeing the charred bodies of children?

"You don't think of anything at a time like that," she said, "all I had on my mind was to save as many as I could."

DEATHS

CROTHERS — At the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2nd, 1969. Ila M. Putman, 38 King Street, Picton, in her 76th year. Devoted wife of the late William O. Crothers. Dear sister of Harold Putman, Belleville and the late Horace E. Putnam.

Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 4th at 2 p.m. Reverend E. V. C. Lewis officiating.

Entombment Glenwood vault.

DELEEUW, Mrs. Jacoba — Of Hastings Manor passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, Feb. 1, 1969. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johannes DeYong. Beloved wife of the late Elias Deleeuw. Dear mother of John Deleeuw, R. R. 1, Thomasburg, Edward, Nanaimo, B.C., Mrs. Henriette Oudkerk, (Clara) Mrs. Pete Dalmulder, (Eliza) Mrs. Edward Mengerink, all of Hilversum, Holland and (Willie) Mrs. Herman Van Wyk, R. R. 1, Thomasburg. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, in her 96th year.

Mrs. Deleeuw is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday February 4th at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

FOX, George — At his residence in Madoc on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969. George Fox, beloved husband of Freda McCoy. Dear father of Terry Fox, Miss Joy Ann Fox both of Madoc, Mrs. J. (Sharon) Souvage of Burlington and Miss Lynda Fox of Kingston. Dear brother of Mrs. B. (Ida) McCarey, Belleville, Mrs. H. (Anne) Sabin, Mount Albert, Mrs. G. (Evelyn) Palmer, Eldorado, Mrs. J. (Ethel) Hancock, Toronto, also surviving are 4 grandchildren, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Fox is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 5 to Trinity United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. A. Poutler officiating.

Interment in Eldorado Cemetery. F3-2t

JORDAN, Mr. Burrows Colden — Of 2nd Concession of Thurlow passed away on Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan. Husband of the late Bessie Jeffrey. Dear father of John Jordan, Ottawa. Dear brother of Anson and William both of Belleville, Frank of Oshawa, Mrs. Margaret Fenn, West Hill, Mrs. Andrew (Sarah) Reid, Niagara Falls, also survived by 3 grandchildren, in his 73rd year.

Mr. Jordan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F3-2t

McKEOWN, Mr. John S. — Of 16 Alexander St. passed away on Monday, February 3rd, 1969 at Hastings Manor.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral announcements later.

MARCH, Mrs. Mary Ann — Of 124 Spencer Ave., Toronto passed away on Saturday, February 1st, 1969 at her late residence. Dear daughter of John Bryden and the late Mrs. Kathleen Bryden. Wife of Keith Stewart March. Dear mother of Roy. Dear sister of William Bryden, Belleville and Miss Violet Bryden, Belleville, in her 25th year.

Mrs. March is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 4th at 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

REES, Ralph Emerson — Of 154 Mill Street, Stirling passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, this Saturday morning, Feb. 1, 1969, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rees. Beloved husband of Edith May Fleming. Dear father of Donald R. Rees, Stirling, Fredrick C. Rees, Stirling, Mrs. John (Fay) Anderson, Bayside, Mrs. John (Marilyn) McKeon, Los Angeles California, Mrs. Donald (Reta) MacDermaid, Picton.

Mr. Rees is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from Sunday noon. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 4th at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Bruce Small officiating.

Entombment Belleville vault until spring.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton. F1-2t

ADOPTIONS

O'CALLAHAN — F/O and Mrs. Wm. O'Callahan (nee Phyllis Angus) of Ottawa wish to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Jane Maureen, on Thursday, Jan. 30th, 1969. A sister for Timmy and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Angus, Golfdale Road.

SHAW, William Finley — Of Eldorado, Ont. passed away on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, W. Finley Shaw, beloved husband of Jane H. Gordon. Dear father of Miss Nona Shaw, Mrs. R. (Barbara) Gryce and Dean Shaw all of Belleville. Dear brother of Hedley Shaw, Eldorado, in his 69th year.

Mr. Shaw is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 4 to Eldorado United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

SMITH, Bertha — Of Wooler, Ontario passed away on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved wife of Herbert Smith, Wooler, Ont. Dear mother of (Pearl) Mrs. Cecil Whitney, Bright[illegible] Harold, R. R. 4, Trenton, Irvin, Halliburton, Ont. Dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Dauncey, Trenton, Mr. Orvan Gainforth, Glen Miller, Mrs. Rose Bryant (Emeline), Oshawa. In her 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend W. A. Adam officiating.

Interment in McPhail's Cemetery, Wooler. F3-2t

SEXSMITH, Burley — At Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1969. Husband of the late Evalo Sexsmith. Father of (Ethel) Mrs. Jack Couture, (Gladys) Mrs. Roy Howard, Floyd and Stanley all of Trenton, Melvin of Truro, Nova Scotia, (Elva) Mrs. Allen Follows, Syracuse, N.Y. and the late Keitha La Belle, in his 87th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WHITNEY, Norman W. — Of 44 Kidd Ave., Trenton passed away suddenly Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Dear father of (Reta) Mrs. Roy Delong of Brookl[illegible] Cecil of Whitby, Kenneth [illegible] Newcastle, Earl of Harcourt (Audrey) Mrs. Russell Wray of Brantford. Dear brother of (Marjorie) Mrs. Fred Webb of Toronto. Suvived by nine grandchildren, in his 80th year.

Friends are invited to call the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Tuesday, Feb. 4th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

BIRTHS

STRATTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stratton, Meyers Street, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their son, on Sunday, February 2, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of a dear father, Marvel Galveston Bernhardt, who passed away two years ago today, February 2, 1967.

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As you would want us too,
Many a thought, many a tear,
Remembering the days when you were here.
We miss you so, it seems all [illegible] vain,
Life must go on, we know it's tru[illegible]
But it's not the same since we lost you,
You gave us love in fullest measure,
Care, devotion and memories to treasure,
You shared our hopes, our love and our tears,
We thank you, Dad for those precious years.

—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son Bob and daughter-in-law Joyce.

SMITH — In loving memory of Daddy, who passed away Feb. 3, 1967.

'Gone dear father, gone to rest,
Away from sorrow, care and pain,
May you rest in peace, dear father,
Until we meet again'.

—Lovingly remembered, Jeanne and family.

SMITH — In loving memory of (Jack) Ewart Smith who passed away Feb. 3, 1967.

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Just to show we still remember.

—Sadly missed by wife Marion and family.

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I wish to thank my frien[illegible] neighbors and relatives for th[illegible] gifts, cards, flowers and lett[illegible] while I was in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Russell Scott and Dr. Totten. Also the nursing staff of second west.

Joseph B. Roth.

I would like to express my grateful thanks to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Empson and Dr. Russell Bateman and to the nursing staff on second floor west for excellent care I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital; to the ministers and friends who visited me and to all who sent cards, flowers and books. Also many thanks to my daughters and Bruce for their help at home.

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Hearing on Proposed Shopping Plaza Starts Tomorrow

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Repeatedly in the news for the past year and the topic of lengthy discussions both in and out of city council, Belleville's proposed $2,000,000 north end shopping plaza will hopefully have its fate decided this week.

Tuesday morning, after two previous dates were cancelled out, the Ontario Municipal Board will commence hearing the city's application for a zoning change which would allow construction of the proposed plaza.

City solicitor E. Guss Porter says the hearing could last three days with the city's submission alone expected to take at least a day and a half.

The board will likely reserve decision on the zoning change application.

Tuesday's hearing was originally scheduled for Dec. 7 but had hardly got under way when solicitors for Oshawa Wholesale had a request for adjournment which was granted. A new date of Jan. 7 was set.

Then the January hearing was adjourned when the firm's solicitors said that because of a previous commitment in Western Canada they would be unable to meet the Jan. 7 date.

At that time OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy said he would be concerned about any further adjournments of the Belleville hearing and City solicitor Porter says he expects it to go ahead.

Oshawa Wholesale, parent company of Towers Discount Store, located outside the city's western limits, is opposing the requested zoning change on the grounds that the Quinte area could not support another large scale shopping plaza.

The Oshawa Wholesale opposition was lodged almost immediately with the announcement from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. of Windsor early last year that they proposed construction of the plaza.

Both city council and the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board have given approval to the plaza.

George Elliott, Toronto manager of Cambridge Leaseholds, says his firm is prepared to go ahead immediately following OMB approval of the zoning change.

While few details of the shopping plaza have been made known, it is intimated there could be up to 30 stores with employment provided for close to 300 persons.

A national motel chain is reported also to be interested in the area — if the shopping plaza does ahead.

The fact that Oshawa Wholesale, operating a store outside the city limits, can object to the city's request for a zoning change has raised wonder on the part of many Belleville citizens who would like to see the proposed shopping plaza go ahead.

But municipal board chairman J. A. Kennedy says the Oshawa Wholesale objection is quite in order.

The OMB chairman points out that under the municipal act the operator of a similar business in an adjoining municipality is entitled to lodge an objection.

Accordingly, he said, the board had no alternative but to order the hearing.

Whatever the decision of the municipal board on the city's zoning change request the Oshawa Wholesale objection and the repeated hearing adjournments has resulted in a delay for Cambridge Leasehold plans.

The Belleville Plaza Merchants Association has also entered an objection to the proposed north end shopping plaza.

Belleville's downtown businessmen, while not formally opposing the new shopping plaza, will, it is understood, ask that the OMB decision be delayed.

They feel that any OMB decision on the zoning change should be delayed until the completion of the city's downtown urban renewal study now underway by a firm of Toronto town planning consultants.

Trenton Roads Slippery

TRENTON — Hazardous driving conditions in the Trenton-Brighton area have had drivers fighting slippery situations and this morning one man was taken to hospital following an accident.

In Trenton Memorial Hospital is Alfred Jones, 44, of Toronto. He is suffering from minor bruises and shock and is currently in the hospital under observation.

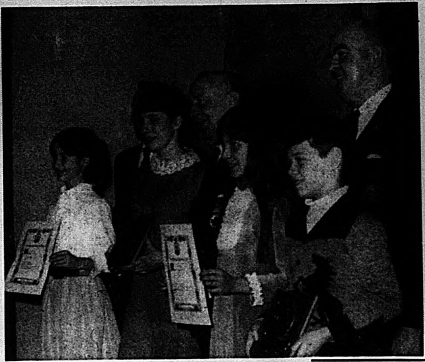
He was thrown from the panel truck he was driving at the Wooler interchange of highway 401.

Brighton OPP report that Mr. Jones was not seriously injured, but did suffer minor cuts and abrasions. The truck contained diving equipment which was spread over the highway and had police working for one hour to clear the road.

Although the Brighton OPP report only two minor accidents since the snow began to fall, they warn drivers to take it easy.

"The 401 is starting to clear up," a spokesman said this morning, "but area roads still have to be worked on."

Trenton police say quick road clearance and sanding action is the reason they have had no accidents during the spasmodic storm.



Future Orators Spoke Out in Belleville and Trenton

Grade 7 and 8 category winners in the public speaking contests sponsored jointly by Branch 99 and 587 Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville discuss speeches with contest judge Ken Ross. Joanne Fahey, Beverly Lewis, Susanne Haggerty and Lisa Vincent talk over their scores. The contest was held Saturday and Sunday with 53 students participating in four categories. In Trenton there were 35 students who entered the contest sponsored by Branch 110. On the right winners display their prizes with Legion and contest officials. Gerald Magne, William Lawson, Mary Campbell, Louis Knack, Joyce Wilson, Glynis Marks and Fred Levere stand left to right in the photo. Winners of both contests go on to Stirling for zone competition.

This week's Belleville "Mayor of the Week," Harry Smith of Moira Secondary School, views pictures of city's earlier chief magistrates with former mayor Gerald B. Hyde, now the city's purchasing and personnel officer.

Moira's Student Mayor Has Political Background

The Belleville Rotary Club "Mayor of the Week" program which has seen all city high schools send a representative to city hall, entered its fifth and final week today.

So far the program has seen two boys and two girls spend a week at city hall and with Mayor J. Russell Scott as he carried out his municipal duties.

This week's "Mayor of the "Week" is 18 year-old Harry Smith, grade 12 student at Moira Secondary School, who says he will be interested in seeing how municipal business is carried out.

However, his interest in municipal affairs comes only naturally. He is the son of Macdonald Smith, long time member of Belleville school board's and now a member of the new county board.

Although he will be interested in learning about city hall affairs, Harry doubts he will take his job as seriously as a former Albert College student who, as "Mayor for the Day" some years ago, really took advantage of his office.

Former Mayor Gerald B. Hyde, now city purchasing and personnel officer, recalls he was city mayor at the time.

"I moved right out of my office and he took over for the day," Mr. Hyde told the current "Mayor of the Week."

"He called in my secretary and dictated letters to all his friends and relatives."

Number of City Fire Calls Decreases Over Previous Year

The Belleville fire department answered 623 calls during 1968 — a decrease of 97 from 1967. Fire damage in the city amounted to $437,473 during the year.

That's $13.25 per person living in the city.

However, retired Fire Chief Ted Poste pointed out in his annual report to the city manager that two general alarm fires caused $338,955 of the total damage. Three general alarms during the year were all on Front St.

In his report Chief Post listed all the activities of the fire department during the past year, including the motorcycle races, the Santa Claus parade and the Christmas Toy Exchange as well as others.

There are now eight captains and 35 firefighters in the department as well as the chief and deputy chief, a captain instructor, a chief fire prevention officer and one inspector.

Also included in the annual report was a summary of the activities of the fire prevention bureau of the department.

The year round program designed to prevent fires perhaps takes up more time than any other activity at the fire station. Inspections, publicity, and licencing all increased during the year in an effort to bring down the number of fire calls.

During 1968, 3,500 inspections were made by the Belleville fire department which was a large increase over 1967 and the preceding five years.

Training is also a big thing with the department and 428 hours were spent learning how to handle and use new and old equipment — both for fire fighting, safety and first aid.

The report submitted to the city manager will be the last ever to come from Chief Poste as he retired from the department last week after 30 years of service.

Deputy chief Leo Culhane, who has been on the force since 1940, has taken over the position.

Picton Variety Night Draws Large Audience

PICTON (Staff) Variety Nite '69, with the theme 'Happiness Is' was performed Thursday and Friday nights before audiences numbering nearly 300.

The show was directed and produced by the students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, and performed in the school auditorium.

The review, said Bruce McGinnin, producer and director, "gave everybody a chance to do what they liked doing best."

The program included vocal and instrumental music, skits, and some choice humor.

The music ranged from folk through some of the latest Broadway productions right up to arrangements by Gordon Lightfoot.

Bruce said that they had received excellent co-operation from everyone, including the weatherman. He said the performers had started practising for the show in November.

About 50 students took part in the production.

The other producers and directors were Charles Cole, Arlene Alyea, and Monica Alyea. The emcees were Janet Briggs, Charles Cole, Steve Carroll, Wayne Hutcheson, and Bob Clapp.

Man Hospitalized

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton area boy was rushed unconscious to Prince Edward Hospital at Picton Friday night after the motorcycle he was riding collided with the rear of a truck. He is reported to be in fair condition.

Picton police said that Robert Hoare, 17, of RR4, Picton was westbound on Main Street when near the intersection of Johnston Street, his machine collided with the right rear of a jeep driven by Brian Hutchison, 16, of Bloomfield.

Damage to the motorbike amounted to about $500 and to the jeep about $150.

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SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET at the Recreation Centre, Wednesday, February 5th, 7.30 p.m. Entertainment. February 10th Bingo.

THE REGULAR C.N.R.A. MEMbers potluck supper will be held at Club Canara, Tuesday, February 4th, 6.30 p.m. Refreshments.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANAdian Mental Health Association, annual meeting, Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital, 8 p.m., Monday, February 10th. Speaker: Mr. Doug Balmer, Principal Duke of York School, Toronto. Everyone interested in mental health is invited. J30-F3

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Nixon Fights Crime

During the United States election campaign all candidates emphasized the necessity of restoring law and order. Republican candidate Richard Nixon, new the president, was no exception.

Good as his word, Mr. Nixon is making a start on home ground in Washington, which he has described as oppressed by "marauders and criminals."

To one degree or another the situation is the same in cities throughout the U.S., but Washington — with almost 70 percent of its city population of 800,000, Negro — has long been one of the most blighted areas where crimes against the person are concerned.

New York, Boston, in these and other centres crime is rife, and Nixon's task is an uphill one. Bank robberies alone ran at the rate of more than one a day in the first 20 days of this year. Overall, major crime reported for the year ending last November was up 27.9 per cent over the previous year.

There is talk of recruiting an additional 1,000 to 2,000 policemen and of increased spending on other anti-crime measures. We can only hope these will be effective, for a country whose people are at the mercy of hoodlums is not one to be envied.

Women's Talents

Discussing the status of women recently, an area newspaper observed that women should be more ambitious. It suggested there were other things in life besides "pouring tea and admiring each other's hats."

The same point has been made by a Vancouver woman alderman, Marianne Linnell. A widow, with a son of 24, Mrs. Linnell told Toronto writer Zena Cherry that there are "too many women's clubs doing too little."

"I would like to see women tackle the real problems of our country. There is a crying need to stop pollution.

"Women's reaction today is, "Why doesn't the government do it?" This attitude even prevails over such issues as the location of crossing guards on the street for the safety of school children. Why don't their mothers organize their own guard system? All these services raise our taxes."

Mrs. Linnell wondered how many women ever attended sessions of their municipal or provincial governments, and added: "I think the average woman feels 'I can't do anything myself.' But you would be surprised how much effect a phone call to your member, or a letter has. Each one of us who stands up for an ideal or strikes out against injustice, sends forth a tiny eddy of activity and these joined together can make a better world."

Well worth taking seriously, this advice of Mrs. Linnell of Vancouver. By and large people today are too docile — and this stems from government overlordship, the increase in social welfare, and general affluence. We all need to speak out more as individuals, and not just take everything for granted.

Students' Day Off

Out west in Vancouver they are unaccustomed to snow, except on the mountain ski slopes. But west coast Canadians do enjoy the outdoors and they are making the most of the current surfeit of snow on their doorstep. It could be, too, that school authorities there are more sensitive to the value of the outdoors where the young are concerned, than their counterparts in the frigid and regimented east. Be that as it may, take a lesson from a recent happening on Grouse Mountain. Six hundred pupils and 35 teachers from North Vancouver's Handsworth secondary school recently enjoyed what was described as a "novel Ski Day." A Vancouver Sun photograph shows school principal A. G. Stables getting a shove on what looks like a toboggan, from two laughing teenage lasses, while students in the background let out a cheer. Skiing or tobogganing . . . the point is, here were students and teachers having a day off, and spending it amid the clean mountain air and the snow, to return to their desks the following day, stimulated and refreshed.

Face-saving Tactics

Gamesmanship and Compromise the Rule in Ottawa

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliamentary compromise appears to have been adopted as a tactical device by the Trudeau administration.

The latest example involves a pullback from previously-announced positions on legislation governing estate and gift taxes.

It follows a pre-Christmas withdrawal of a controversial time-allocation rule for Commons debates in a compromise step to win agreement for a number of other changes in House procedures.

The Liberal government has also indicated it is willing to accept worth-while changes in its pending tax-reform legislation expected by June. Finance Minister Edgar Benson has labelled it a draft bill, which further indicates the government does not regard it as fixed policy.

If the government follows through in this spirit of compromise, it will enhance the power of the official opposition, the Conservatives, and the other two opposition parties, the New Democrats and Creditistes.

The message seems to be that if the opposition is willing to kick up enough fuss about a measure, then the government will listen.

Not perhaps just because the opposition is objecting. But because the objections arise in part from groups outside Parliament. The opposition objections can be regarded as a reflection of a segment of public opinion, which cannot be ignored.

In the previous Pearson administration, which lived in danger of an election-causing defeat on the floor of the Commons because of its minority position, there was an immediate practical reason for giving in to opposition demands.

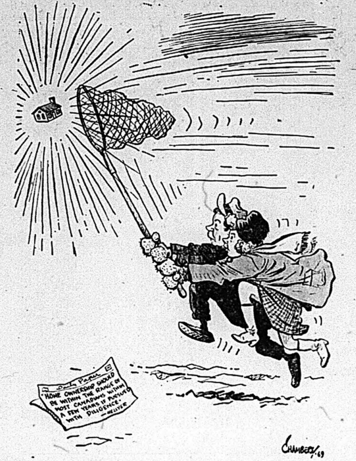
The Trudeau administration, with its sizable majority, — 155 of the 264 Commons seats — has no fears of a defeat and has the power to put through Parliament pretty much what it likes.

However, the evidence so far indicates it is more prepared to risk a loss of face through a change of mind than ram through measures without regard for public opinion.

Prime Minister Trudeau has exhibited a gamesmanship flair in the daily question period in the Commons. Something of the same spirit appears to encompass the Liberal party's over-all approach to Parliament.

It will be interesting to see how deeply the idea of bargaining over government measures takes hold. So far it has been selectively used.

There's been no lack of 'diligent pursuit,' Mr. Minister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Chambers/'69

Commuter-bus System Woos Workers Away from Cars in Flint, Michigan, Experiment

(Rudy Platiel in The Globe and Mail)

Bus driver George Nichols sat waiting behind the steering wheel looking first at his watch then at the darkened windows of the house.

George Nichols doesn't go knocking on the doors of all riders who are late but Flint's new commuter bus service — called the Maxi-cab Commuter Club — is a highly personalized service that seems like a bus rider's daydream fantasy.

For between $9 and $18 a month, it picks up customers either at their door or within a half block, and drops them off at the plant entrance nearest their work.

The sleek, immaculate new buses have contoured bucket seats and riders are soothed by stereo music. Newspapers are available free. Occasionally one of the young female service representatives — nicknamed bus bunnies — rides along serving coffee and donuts and chatting with customers. They are supposed to listen for dissatisfaction and suggestions for improvements, but even with the service only about a month old, they are receiving more proposals for dinner and marriage than complaints.

The passengers of this exclusive portal-to-portal service are not briefcase-toting business executives and white-collar workers. They are all blue-collar factory workers — the only ones to whom the service is available at the moment.

The Maxi - cab Commuter Club service is a three-year experiment sponsored by private, city and federal Government agencies to see if new life can be breathed into deficit-plagued municipal transportation systems in the United States.

James Stebbins, project technical manager, said the start came back in 1964 when Flint City Coach Lines "called for help" after nine successive years of deficits.

Flint, an industrial city of 196,940, is close to being a one-industry community. More than 700,000 persons are employed at the six General Motors complexes in the city and two on the outskirts.

With acres of valuable land being tied up to create enormous parking lots, GM was more than willing to co-operate with any attempt to induce a trend toward use of mass public transportation.

"Three years may seem like a long time but a man and his car is an awfully hard thing to change. The car is almost like a mistress to him — it is always there and it does what he wants," said Mr. Stebbins, who is employed by the American Academy of Transportation.

"These people (the blue-collar workers) have got so much money that they don't care how much it costs — we found that out fast," Mr. Stebbins said.

Candace Parks is one of three service representatives or bus bunnies — "that started as a joke around the office".

"Everyone seems satisfied except those who are in love with their cars," she said. 'Do you know some of them are so in love with their cars that they carry pictures of them in their wallet?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1949

Col. R. D. Harkness, DSO, president of the Northern Electric Manufacturing Company will address the Sales and Ad Club of Belleville at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Quinte.

Rotary District Governor Ed. Simmons, of Trenton, has had 27 years perfect attendance at club meetings. In all, he has attended a Rotary meeting for 1,404 consecutive weeks. Rotarian Frank Weldon, Lindsay, has attended a meeting every week for the past 25 years.

Margarine was placed on sale in Trenton for the first time this week, according to residents of that town. Oleo has been on sale in Peterborough for some time, and some dairies there report the sale of butter has dropped one half since the ban of margarine was lifted.

30 YEARS AGO

February , 1939

Mrs. Willis J. Campbell, William St. returned after spending a short time with friends in Buffalo.

A large number from Belleville attended the 'Grads' dance held at the Masonic Temple, Trenton.

The many friends of Mrs. S. E. Townsend, Halloway, will be glad to hear that she is recovering after her serious illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Blakely, E. Moira St. in this city.

Mrs. A. E. Laroche is in Kingston, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Basil Koster and Dr. Koster. Mrs. Koster was hostess at a delightfully arranged dinner-bridge in honor of her mother.

40 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1929

Dan Robinson of Montreal is spending a few days in town.

Mitchell Callaghan of Hamilton is spending a few days in the city.

J. McMullen, George St. has returned home from Kingston where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMullen.

Daniel Carr of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is in town to spend a few days.

J. O. Herity is in Welland on business.

Bessie Sherman has returned home from Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1919

The Hastings County Council has made a grant of $500 to the Children's Aid Society.

In a hockey match at the arena the Albert College team defeated the High School team, the score being 2 to 1.

An excellent ice surface and the beautiful weather attracted hundreds of skaters to the bay yesterday, and many impromptu hockey games were played. A fleet of ice boats of all shapes and kinds took advantage of the wind which was in the right quarter and just strong enough for plenty of speed without danger.

Letters to the Editor

Politics and the Sabbath Day

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Back a few years ago there was a man named, Patrick Henry, who cried "Give me liberty or give me death". Just recently in Ireland a Presbyterian church leader, Rev. Ian Paisley and his aide were arrested. What happened to their liberty?

Could it be that politics and religion do not mix? Once a government or a city council starts making laws that touch on a religious matter, someone's religious freedom will be touched.

Take a look at Czechoslovakia, Spain and Ireland. You may say, "That it can't happen here"; why not? There is unrest in the hearts of men that makes them do strange things.

Why does a man or a group of men prepare a bylaw to force or enforce their thinking of someone else? Will it make the gambler a better person? No sir, for I used to be one.

What the people of Belleville and the whole world needs is more of the divine love of God in their heart.

Why must man legislate his opinions to others? For instance, the Sunday issue on "Why Not Call," and the special news items from ministers and laymen alike.

Let us look at some viewpoints. Re: Encyclopedia Britannica "Sunday, the first day in the week, is the day particularly dedicated to worship in Christendom, in memory of Christ's Resurrection'.'

The only text I could find that came near to a memorial was in I Cor. 2: 23, 24. " That the Lord Jesus the same night in which he was betrayed took bread, and when he had given thanks ,He broke it and said, take, eat: this is my body, which is broken for you. This do in remembrance of Me."

Christ is the resurrection and the life. We who believe need to dedicate our life, not a day in memory of his resurrection.

In many peoples minds they are worshipping a day, or an act, and miss the whole point. Sunday is not found in the Bible, for it is a pagan name derived from sun worship.

In the Bible (New Testament) the first day of the week is mentioned eight times. Math: 28: 1. Mark 16: 2. Mark 16: 9. Luke 24: 1. John 20: 1. John 20. 19. Acts 20: 7. 1 Cor. 16: 2. Not one of these gives man the authority to change the Ten commandments.

When men set up laws in contradiction to the laws of God there is nothing but confusion. God's law is called "The Perfect Law of Liberty" James 1: 25.

How can a man or a group of men, especially Christians, make laws to force their thinking on others. Man has been enforcing Sunday and its laws upon humanity since the day of the Christian Emperor of Rome, Constantine. Hundreds of these Sunday laws have been forced upon man through the years and it looks like this "Christian" city of Belleville is no exception.

BARBARA G. TRUPP
Foxboro.

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Editors Note: The Rev. Ian Paisley is Moderator of the Free Presbyterian Church of Ireland (a militant offshoot of the Presbyterian Church) which is dedicated to the maintenance of the Protestant dominated state in Northern Ireland. Mr. Paisley and an aide, Major Ronald Bunting, commander of the Protestant Loyal Citizens of Ulster, were recently jailed for unlawful assembly in Armagh (which incidentally is the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland) during civil rights clashes between Protestant and Roman Catholics in the city.

Artist Expresses Thanks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

How can one explain a feeling of good all over. It feels wonderful. One can only thank, and this is what I am doing — thanking all the people of Belleville and district for their response to my exhibition at the public library for the hospitality and effectiveness of your professional services.

And thanks to your progressive newspaper for letting me thank you.

FRED SCHONBERGER
Kingston.

Young People and Marriage

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The age at which young people can marry without the consent of their parents should be jacked up from 18 to 21, says the Ontario law reform commission.

You could stir up some lively argument, with plenty to be said on either side, by tossing out that topic for debate in any mixed group of young people and old people.

There are a lot of grandmothers around who might argue that if the girls of their generation could take on the responsibilities of homemaking at age 16, the current crop of girls should be able to do as well.

You might find, also, many teenagers who would be relieved to have the decision taken out of their hands, and be told definitely that they cannot get married yet.

The one thing we do not want is an age of consent that is higher in Ontario than in neighboring provinces and states. A Mexican divorce may not be recognized in Ontario but a Manitoba marriage is.

Putting the marriage age higher in Ontario would inevitably create a series of Gretna Greens just across the line in Manitoba, Michigan, New York and Quebec.

It could work the other way, of course. If the 19-year-old girl was urging the 20-year-old youth to set a date, and he was reluctant,' he could refuse to be enticed outside Ontario.

Council Approves A Raise

Windsor Star

City Council has voted to boost the pay of individual members to $5,000 per year. It has been $3,000. The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969.

It would have been more diplomatic had the members voted the increase to become effective Jan. 1, 1970, when there will be a new council. This will be elected next December.

There will be many in accord, many loudly opposed. There will be objection to the members voting themselves a pay boost. But, that is the only way they can get it.

For those who are opposed, there is this effective channel of protest. They can go to the polls next December and register their protest by voting against the incumbents. It is doubtful if many, even any, of them will be defeated.

Student Malcontents

Martyrdom or Aggrandizement?

Peterborough Examiner

Anyone who has tried to understand the motivation for aggrandizement which has become the windblown fad of university students will be fascinated by the most recent selection of activities.

Consider these examples:

In Montreal, Foreign Affairs Minister Sharp faced an insulting, ill-mannered faction while trying to give a speech to an audience of students at the University of Montreal. As he began to speak in French the students greeted him with loud snoring, coughing, sighing and thumping. Some students hurled paper darts.

In Kingston, Lester Pearson was given an enthusiastic reception at Queen's University, was applauded vociferously when he made oblique rebuttal to the political claptrap of Judy LaMarsh, and engaged in an informal and pleasant discussion on domestic and international affairs

In Ottawa, Carleton University's student council voted 14-5 for a motion objecting to the method of appointing Mr. Pearson as the university's chancellor, the majority claiming it was the method and not the personality to which they were in opposition. They were upset, it seems, because they had not been consulted in the appointment by the board of governors. However, another motion that called for an attempt to delay the appointment was defeated by an identical vote of 14-5.

In Aberystwyth, Wales, four students have barricaded themselves in a lecture room at the University of Wales and undertaken a hunger strike because they do not wish to be school mates of Prince Charles in April. Charles is to take a crash course in the language, history and conditions of Wales in preparation for his investiture as Prince of Wales July 1.

In Madrid, 2,000 students, some carrying posters charging police with murder, marched in silence toward the University of Madrid to protest the death of a student who died in the custody of police. A riot inevitably broke out between the police and students. The police say the student, being questioned for distributing illegal labor leaflets, jumped to his death from a window; an independent report suggested the death was accidental.

In Czechoslovakia and Hungary students are burning themselves to death in protest against the influence of the Soviet Union in their countries.

The common indication in all of these examples is that some students have an infatuation with their own importance. They resist dialogue when it is likely to be contradictory but encourage it when it fits their purpose they embarrass the famous knowing that there will be a reluctance in most cases for engagement in a verbal brawl, but they sensationalize their own kind to the point where self-immolation seems heroic.

In this context malcontents seem to be the same the world over but we remind them of what Oscar Wilde wrote: "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it.

Laws Perpetuate Injustice

Law Must Become Instrument of Social Reform Says Turner

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Saturday Canada's laws perpetuate injustice and help destroy the community. He said the law must be changed and become an instrument of social reform.

He said urban laws have been "part of a conspiracy in the failure of community instead of creating the atmosphere of community."

The law often discriminates against the poor, he said.

"For many living in the city, the law is the law of the established and privileged."

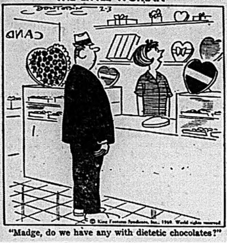
Mr. Turner, addressing a conference on city problems sponsored by four area Liberal riding associations, said Canada has been slower than the United States in recognizing that the law itself creates social problems and that social problems require legal solutions.

He said the idea that law cannot act until an offence has been committed must be replaced by "the practice of preventive law which would not only defend rights once they are abused, but would protect them from becoming abused."

He called for "an activist law," which would seek out groups denied their rights or whose rights require further legal clarification.

The activist law would bring test cases to court "for the purpose of challenging established practices and for the pressing for recognition of new rights."

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Madge, do we have any with dietetic chocolates?"

France Gets NATO Bills

PARIS (AP) — The United States and its Atlantic Alliance partners have presented France bills totalling about $800,000,000 for military installations left behind when President de Gaulle evicted them, it was learned Saturday.

Hard bargaining seems certain, especially since authoritative French sources said their government is studying the notes and "deciding how to reject them."

The bills represent what the military allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization consider to be compensation due for the "residual value" of more than 400 installations built in France as part of the common Western defence system while France was still a member of NATO's military comand.

The claims were presented in separate notes to the French: One for abandoned U.S. installations, the other for facilities which formed part of NATO's infrastructure. Each claim is said to total about $400,000,000.

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said the government is still studying whether Canada will make a separate claim, related mainly to giving up the French bases at Marville and Metz.

He had no comment on claims by the alliance as a whole.

Prairie Premiers Agree Fiscal Items Are First

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prairie premiers have agreed that fiscal matters should take precedence over constitutional topics at this month's federal-provincial conference.

They also stand together in denouncing changes in estate tax legislation and in demanding that the Official Languages Act be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

They found the common ground at a meeting Saturday of the Prairie economic conference which consists of the three premiers—Harry Strom of Alberta, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Walter Weir of Manitoba.

"The most important thing we accomplished . . . is that we have agreed to a unified Prairie approach at the constitutional conference," said Premier Thatcher.

All three told reporters they expect to carry more weight at the conference with the rare display of solidarity. They said the Prairies have been overshadowed in the past by Ontario and Quebec.

"We have strong feelings on some basic issues," said Mr. Thatcher. Telegrams on most of their views were sent to Prime Minister Trudeau at the end of the meeting.

Endorsing the stand of Premier Weir, the council told the prime minister that finance is the first priority for the Feb. 10-12 conference in Ottawa.

Premier Weir said Friday he had a letter from Prime Minister Trudeau which indicated Manitoba was the only province feeling strongly about fiscal matters.

A telegram signed by the premiers expressed "the strongest opposition to the (estate tax) changes . . . proposed . . . without consultation with the provinces." An ultimate result could be the loss of family farms and businesses.

"We urge most strenuously that you and your cabinet colleagues give serious consideration to withholding further action on these proposals pending consultation with the provinces."

They also urged that no changes take place in mining taxes.

Mr. Thatcher said that former finance minister Mitchell Sharp "flatly told premiers and provincial treasurers that before changes in tax measures were introduced, we would be consulted."

He listed four major changes, including the social development tax, which have been introduced without consultation.

He said Finance Minister Benson's handling of the proposed estate tax changes has been a fiasco. The legislation, toned down from original proposals, was introduced in the Commons Friday.

The premiers asked for a court ruling to determine whether the official languages bill is constitutional.

Mr. Thatcher said if Prime Minister Trudeau failed to seek a court ruling, "we will."

He objected to federal civil servants in his province having to be able to speak both languages and to the option of either language in criminal court cases. About four per cent of Saskatchewan's population are French-Canadian, he said.

The premiers also proposed appointment of a transport controller to clear up a bottleneck that has developed in getting Prairie grain to western ports.

He would have "absolute authority" to allocate boxcars on a priority basis and use any other means in making certain grain sought by buyers was available at Vancouver terminals. This would be in an attempt "to prevent any further loss of wheat sales."

On a long term basis, the premiers suggested a complete investigation into the most efficient means of moving grain to market.

Constitutional Issues Get Quebec Priority

QUEBC (CP) — The constitutional question involving Quebec and the rest of Canada must be dealt with before considering the province's economic problems, Quebec economist Francois Angers said Saturday.

Mr. Angers, director of the Institute of Applied Economics at the Montreal School of Commercial studies, told students at Laval University.

"In our situation, it is the constitutional struggle which is . . . the front line . . . for the safeguard of everything else."

Quebec now views Confederation unfavorably, Mr. Angers said, because of the spirit of hostility towards its rights "prevailing in the federal government and in the English-Canadian mentality."

Mr. Angers said Confederation will only be accepted by Quebec when these rights are recognized.

In the economic field, Mr. Angers said Quebec development and prosperity are impossible if sufficient powers are not granted to the province.

At present, he said, two things are called for—recognition by Ottawa of the necessity for a bi-national economy policy and sufficient powers for the Quebec government to enable it to plan its development and ensure employment.

Three Die Ice Fishing

PULASKI, N.Y. (AP) — Two children and a man in his 50s were drowned Sunday at Sandy Pool on the eastern shore of Lake Ontario when the car from which they had been ice-fishing crashed through a weak spot in the ice.

The children's father and a seven-year-old brother escaped from the vehicle after it sank into the icy 12-foot-deep water, protected from the lake by a reef.

Four divers brought up the bodies of James Colvin, 4, Teresa Colvin, 6, and Theodore Anderson, described by state police as in his 50s.

Melvin Colvin, 28, escaped and his son, Joseph, was rescued and taken to a hospital. The Colvins are from Brewerton and Anderson was from Cicero, both Syracuse suburbs.

Witnesses among the many ice-fishers on the pond said the car was about a mile from shore and returning to land about 5:30 p.m. when the ice suddenly collapsed. The ice normally 10 to 20 inches thick, was four inches thick at that spot.

China Ready to Talk With Canada at Cairo

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two reporters during the weekend indicated there has been some contact between Canadian and Communist Chinese officials over recognition by Canada of the Peking regime.

Both said Chinese officials suggested Cairo, Egypt, as a site for discussions on recognition. One said the Communists demand that Canada drop her recognition of Nationalist China.

After the first report from the newspaper Akhbar in Cairo, an external affairs department spokesman in Ottawa said Saturday there has been no initial contact yet between Canada and the Peking government.

The Japanese news service Kyodo reported in Tokyo Sunday that China has demanded that Canada withdraw its recognition of Nationalist China as a price for establishing relations.

In a dispatch from Cairo, Kyodo said China made the demand in preliminary contacts with Canada. Kyodo attributed the report to Western diplomatic sources in Cairo.

The agency also quoted Communist Chinese sources as saying if Canada agrees to the Chinese demand, formal negotiations at the ambassadorial level on exchanging ambassadors may begin in Cairo in a few weeks.

Kyodo said Canada is inclined to accept the Chinese suggestions of Cairo as the site of the talks.

Chinese Defector Not in U.S.

THE HAGUE (CP) — A senior Chinese diplomat who fled his post here 10 days ago is still in Holland but has not asked for political asylum, a justice ministry spokesman said today.

Observers said the fact that Liao Ho-shu, acting charge d'affaires for China in The Hague, has not requested asylum here indicates he does not feel safe in Holland and plans to seek refuge in another country.

There were earlier reports that the diplomat was believed to have already travelled to the United States.

Some officials said Liao had been flown to Bonn last week for interrogation by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and one report quoted a Dutch official as saying he had been flown to the U.S. on Sunday.

But a justice department spokesman said the diplomat still is here and is being treated like an ordinary political refugee.

Liao, the first Chinese diplomat known to have gone over to the West, took refuge with the Dutch Jan. 24.

In one of his routine visits to the Dutch foreign ministry several months ago, Liao indicated he wanted to defect as soon as his wife and children were safely out of China. He told the Dutch he had been ordered home to account for the death in The Hague in 1966 of a Chinese scientist said to have sold a secret nerve gas formula to U.S. agents.

Dutch officials approached Romanian diplomats because they have good contacts in Peking. Two weeks ago at a reception at the Romanian embassy, Liao learned that his family was safe in Hong Kong.

Dutch Justice Minister Polak is said to have told the parliamentary justice and foreign affairs committee that Liao "knows an unbelievable lot."

Humphrey Gives Views

Anti-missile Defence Aimed At Spurring Curbs on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey suggests in a report released Sunday night that former president Lyndon B. Johnson authorized a United States anti-missile defence to spur the Soviet Union toward talks on arms limitations.

The former U.S. vice-president says the decision followed conflicting assessments by Johnson's scientific advisers about the Soviet ability to get nuclear warheads past such a defence.

"I have always been skeptical in my own mind about the security value of deploying an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) defence," Humphrey writes.

"At the same time, I understood the reasons why the president felt that preparations for a limited deployment might quicken the interest of the Soviet Union in meaningful negotiations on the strategic arms race. . . ."

Humphrey's comments are in an introduction to a report on the anti-missile controversy by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, located in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The centre, which claims a membership of 85,000, describes itself as a non-profit educational institution "devoted to clarification of basic issues confronting a democratic society."

Among pro and con comments in the report is an assertion by Dr. Jerome Weisner, scientific adviser to the late president John F. Kennedy, that an anti-missile defence could not prevent 30,000,000 American deaths in a nuclear attack.

China May Test IBM This Year

LONDON (AP) — New Western estimates suggest China may test fire a 6,000-mile range rocket in 1969.

These estimates were made known Sunday by Asian and European diplomats who said they are based on intelligence information pooled by several non-Communist countries, including the United States.

The informants reported that, if the Chinese test of an intercontinental ballistic missile proves successful, the Peking government will be able to begin stockpiling the weapons by 1972.

And in 1975, or thereabouts, the Chinese at their present rate of progress should be in a position to deploy 15 or 20 ICBMs.

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APPOINTMENT

ALBERT VAN REEWYK

Gerald Joyce, President, Gerald Joyce Realty Limited, Realtor, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Albert Van Reewyk to their real estate department. Mr. Van Reewyk is a native of Holland and prior to coming to Canada graduated from Agricultural College in Holland. On arriving in this country, he farmed in Eastern Canada, then spent some five years in the construction industry. For the past 11 years, Mr. Van Reewyk has been active in the General Insurance business in the Belleville and Trenton area. Prior to joining this firm Albert passed with honors the prescribed Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards' training course. Mr. Van Reewyk will be specializing in farm and rural properties throughout the Quinte area, together with his General Insurance Agency.

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Roses for Ex-chief's Wife

Mrs. Ted Poste receives a beautiful bouquet of red roses from Mrs. Paul Stephenson, wife of the president of Local 497 Firefighters' Association. A dinner and dance sponsored by the association was held in honor of retiring Fire Chief Ted Poste, at the Elks' Hall on Saturday evening. Close to 200 people were in attendance representing area fire departments, city departments along with a large number of personal friends. Shown in the background is a huge horseshoe for luck with the figures denoting the 30 years of service by the retiring chief.

Garden Club Presents Award For Contribution to Horticulture

TORONTO (CP) — The woman who earned coast-to-coast recognition for her lilacs and peonies row is sporting an honor that can't be grown.

About 200 members of the Garden Club of Toronto have given Minerva Castle a gold medal reflecting appreciation for her "outstanding contribution to horticulture in Canada."

She has been in the business of plants for just over 50 years and today directs a 10-acre nursery near Toronto with a fragrance and reputation known to customers as far away as Australia.

The Garden Club has borrowed from Miss Castle's talents since a group of women formed it in 1946 and called on her to suggest a name. She recommended Horticulture Club. But the original members thought most people wouldn't be able to spell it, so Miss Castle's first suggestion became the last ever to be passed up.

Her most recent contribution to the flower world is the St. Joan lilac a double, white and sweet-smelling bloom.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(Carmel Women's Institute)

The January meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Selden Homan with a good attendance.

Mrs. G. Graham vice-president opened the meeting and took charge of the business. At which time Mrs. A. Whitmore and Mrs. S. Homan were appointed nominating committee.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earle Ross when Mr. and Mrs. Genereau will speak on landscaping.

Mrs. Allan Gowthorpe convener for health and home economics gave a reading on today's children and the sewing of plaids.

Mrs. Arthur Treverton convener for agriculture and Canadian industries gave the highlights of her trip to the Winter Fair given for 4-H leaders.

Mrs. Clayton Sullivan convener for citizenship and education read a number of roll calls and mottoes. Mrs. George Graham convener for historical research gave a reading on the life of Bobbie Burns whose birthday was Jan. 25.

Mrs. Duane Martin took charge of the program. Lois Martin favored with three selections on the accordion.

Mrs. Martin also gave the explanation and an example of a resolution.

A debate — "resolve that women spend more on luxury than do men," caused much interest and enjoyment. The affirmative was taken by Mrs. Allan Gowthorpe and Mrs. Geo. Graham. The negative by Mrs. Gerald Swan and Mrs Wilfred Clare. The judges were Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, Mrs. Russel Ritz and Mrs. Lyle Bradshaw. The negative side won.

Mrs. Martin thanked those taking part and presented each with a gift.

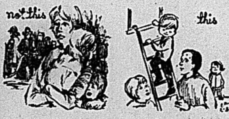
A contest was conducted by Mrs. Martin and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Bans Mini-skirts

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Education Minister Julius Kiano advised 125 arriving American Peace Corps volunteers to drop politics and hemlines before taking up teaching in secondary schools. The non-politics rule applies to African teachers as well as Americans, he noted. In his special warning against American mini-skirts, Dr. Kiano said: "They should never be worn, especially when teaching boys."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Almost 7,000 persons died in home accidents caused by fires last year, the National Safety Council reports. Many of the deaths were caused because families did not know how to get out of burning houses quickly.

If fire strikes, be sure your family knows what to do. Map escape routes and provide auxiliary stairs — or at least a window ladder — for upper floors. Have regular fire drills so children will not panic in case of a real fire.

Make your home at least as safe as a well-organized factory or school by anticipating the possible dangers of a fire.

Ottawa Mother of Three Writes Mystery Novel

OTTAWA (CP) — An attractive mother of three grown children may seem an unlikely person to write murder mysteries. But Mrs. Clive Rippon of Ottawa is already on the road to success.

Marion Rippon mailed the rough manuscript of her first book to a big American publishing house last Sept. 13 —a Friday, even—and three weeks later back came an advance cheque for $1,000.

Her book, a 250-page "sort of psychological mystery," has been placed on Doubleday's Crime Club list.

"This almost assures terrific circulation," Mrs. Rippon said. Set in France, the book is to be on sale by April.

The Hand of Solange excludes the usual sex and violence. "In fact, the murders in it aren't very important.

"It's a different kind of mystery story and I kept it as fictional as possible."

At first Mrs. Rippon pictured herself as a Canadian writer, using Canadian characters and settings.

"But people aren't interested in Canadian settings. It's too bad. I mean, a crummy old cafe in Montreal wouldn't be the same as one in a little town in France.

"And Canadian publishers pussyfoot around."

Mrs. Rippon originally got in touch with a Toronto publisher but, after a five-month wait, decided to go for the big time.

For her, travel and nursing have proven great experience for writing.

With her lawyer husband working for the air force, she moved 17 times in 26 years. And as a former nurse in a psychiatric ward, she got to understand the workings of a troubled mind.

"Being a nurse has been invaluable to my work. If you understand the mind of a mentally-ill person, you can write about real people."

She stressed the word "real."

"After you've lived almost 50 years and have worked closely with people, you can then sit down and write realistically. I couldn't have done this when I was 20."

But back to crummy old cafes and the way the whole thing started.

One night, while she and her husband were travelling through France in a trailer, Mrs. Rippon stopped for some croissants at a small-town cafe.

When she got back to the trailer she remarked to her husband: "What a beautiful place for a murder in there."

Mrs. Rippon described the cafe as "the dirtiest place I've ever seen in my life."

Solange—the main character in her first book—is an ugly, overweight proprietress of just such a small cafe.

But the gross, middle-aged woman, whose husband is "a little wee, sad-looking man," happens to have beautiful hands.

The book is all about what happens to her when her one beauty is gone.

"I wrote this type of story with the sole purpose of selling it," Mrs. Rippon said. "You have to sell something before people will listen to you, before you can write what you really want to write about."

It took her six months to write. "But most of the time was spent typing it out. I'd never laid hands on a typewriter before."

Although she studied typing last summer, Mrs. Rippon still writes her stories in longhand, in the middle of the night, with no outline.

Doubleday has already purchased the option on Behold the Druid Weeps for Thee, her second mystery which is almost completed. It is a sequel to The Hand of Solange.

"If Pascal, its main character, hates you, despises you or loves you, you're all right. But if Pascal pities you, may your soul rest in peace, because he's going to put you out of your misery."

50th Anniversary Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood of R. R. 1 Ameliasburg celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. On the weekend they were presented a scroll by Norris Whitney, MPP, acting on behalf of the provincial government.

MR. AND MRS. KELVIN CECIL BOYLE

Boyle — Donly

Eldorado United Church was the scene of the recent wedding when Georgiena Lamoyne Donly, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Donly of Eldorado became the bride of Kelvin Cecil Boyle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle of Eldorado.

Rev. W. Sedgwick officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Fred Bailey of Eldorado.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a toe-length A-line gown of white chiffon velvet featuring long sleeves. The round neckline was trimmed with guipure lace as was the hemline and cuffs of the dress. A long train fell softly from the waistline in folds and was edged with matching lace. Her wedding ring headdress of matching white velvet studded with pearls and rhinestones was caught to a four-tier nylon net veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses entwined with ivy.

Miss Marilyn Parks of Madoc, as maid of honor wore an A-line full-length dress of cranberry shade velvet with the Empire waist encircled with a dainty rose trim. Her headdress was a circlet of white fur and she carried a white fur muff adorned with a solitaire American Beauty rose. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Bonnie Jones of Tweed and Miss Lynda Fox of Madoc were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Little Miss Jill Donly was "mock bride," while Scott Hayton of Bancroft was the "mock bridegroom." They were dressed identically to the bride and bridegroom respectively.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Kenneth Boyle of Eldorado while the ushers were Merrick Boyle and Lorence Donly of Eldorado.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement where the bride's mother received the guests attired in a three-piece forest green suit with feathered hat, black accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece blue and black brocaded double knit suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a rust colored wool suit with beaver collar, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

On return the couple will reside at 366 Sidney Street, Apt. 3 in Belleville.

Offers Courses

CALGARY CP — The public school board plans to offer adult education courses slanted at women. They include law for women, family finances, know your car and city orientation for Indian girls.

PERSONALS

Prior to her wedding Mrs. Kelvin C. Boyle (nee Georgiena Donly) was honored by the staff of Pinecrest School in Bloomfield. Showers were also given in her honor by Miss Marilyn Parks and Mrs. Ted Evans.

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Don Lee, North Park Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Horticultural Society Meets

STIRLING — At the January meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society, last year's officers were appointed for another year.

The officers are: president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Harding; second vice president, Mrs. Edwin Warren, secretary, Mrs. Raymond McConnell; assistant, Mrs. Harold West, and treasurer, Mrs. Grant Hubble.

Friendship secretary is Mrs. Harry Waite, and the auditors are Mrs. Ray Rose and Mrs. Archie Bailey and ten directors.

Ann Landers

New Mom Complains Of Figure Change

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I have gained only two pounds since my baby was born, my figure has changed completely. Everything I had before is still there, it's just relocated. With the proper foundation garments, I look fine from the waist up. It's the rest of me I'm concerned about.

I used to have a nice curved look in the back but now I'm flat as a board. I don't know how to describe it except to say I've lost my fanny. Is there some exercise I can do to rebuild it? Thanks for your help. — NO LONGER WELL REARED.

DEAR NO LONGER: I know of no such exercise, but don't despair — help is on the way. Recently I saw advertised (by a very respectable store) a girdle with special padding. It will do for the back what falsies do for the front.

And please, girls, don't write and ask where these girdles can be purchased. I'm not pushing underwear this season. Call your local department store or lingerie shop.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went with Kirk for several years. I tried to break up with him at least six times. Each time he cried and pleaded with me not to leave him, so I continued to see him. Kirk frequently said and did things that indicated he was unstable. I pleaded with him to get professional help but I got nowhere.

Last summer while vacationing out east I met a wonderful man — a widower with a child. We saw a great deal of each other and now I think I'm in love with him. He telephones me twice a week and sends something in the mail almost every day. He is coming to see me next week.

Yesterday I told Kirk there is someone else. He became hysterical and cried, "If you leave me I'll kill myself."

I am frightened and mixed up. If Kirk commits suicide I'll never forgive myself. I need advice at once. — STAR SISTER.

DEAR STAR: Don't allow Kirk's illness to ruin your life. Emotional blackmail can be a dangerous game. Those who become victimized pay a dear price.

Tell Kirk one more time that he must get professional help. Then bid him good-by — and mean it. You will have done as much for him as anyone could — short of sacrificing your own life. And that, you don't owe him.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 18, a girl, and want to have my nose bobbed. I've seen some awful results as well as some beautiful ones. I'm reluctant to ask a person the name of his doctor because most people would like you to believe they were born with the nose they now have.

How does one go about finding a truly skilled plastic surgeon? — D.S.

DEAR D.S.: Don't ask a person who obviously has a botched job. Ask someone who has had great success. A pleased patient should be happy to recommend his surgeon. I think.

In the meantime, be aware that the outcome of rhinoplasty depends not only on the surgeon, but on what he had to work with.

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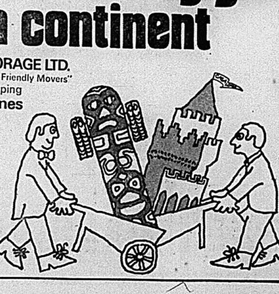

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Marriage Takes Second Place

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My grandson was to have gotten married last June. His girl friend put the wedding off until November and later wrote me that she had put off the wedding again. My grandson thinks she is just putting him off with no intention of marriage.

She was always asking him to buy her expensive gifts until he was broke and now he has decided to leave her go, as she does not want his love. She is more concerned about gifts she takes a fancy to. He has left her in B—with his diamond engagement ring, his TV, radio, vacuum cleaner and so many other lovely pieces of furniture.

But this is my problem: I gave my grandson a bed ensemble, also a chimes clock. I have written her, saying now that the marriage is off I should like her to please return the gifts I gave them as a wedding present. She had told my son-in-law who lives near her that she would pack them up. But I believe she has no intention of doing so.

I shall wait for your advice before making any further efforts. I have not got money of that kind to lose as I am a widow and have only my pension to live off. — Worried.

Dear Worried: No girl with self-respect would hang on to expensive home furnishings with the wedding called off. A lawyer's letter asking for immediate return of everything, listing the items, might get some action for you.

Dear Doris: On Friday the 13th our cat delivered a full house of kittens, three dark point whites and a pair of blacks. My husband who is a poker fan, was quite excited about it.

To please him, when they were four weeks old I spent hours on end trying to get a photo of them. I finally got one which I think is quite good — the pair, then the three of a kind, in a basket and all facing the camera.

Friends have suggested it could be worth something, possibly to a playing card firm. Would you have any ideas? — Full House.

Dear Full House: Some fun. I daresay they are a houseful, at that.

Was your prize shot taken on a fine grain film? If it was, I'd suggest getting an eight-by-ten glossy print. Provided this looks good and clear, send it to a playing card company or to one of the calendar publishers on the list I am sending you.

If you found it intriguing to pose your kittens and snap them, why not let this one try spark further efforts? Photography is creative and satisfying; and there are camera clubs where other enthusiasts would add fuel to your fire.

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Dear Doris: Things were going along very well at the dance until my boy friend's new friend Bob started asking me for a birthday kiss or a slow waltz. I refused the kiss and then he pulled me to do the waltz with him. My boy friend became quite angry and started picking a fight with Bob.

However, he came a couple of weeks later with Bob and the rest of the gang. The evening was pretty good, but Bob started acting up again. I tried ignoring him, but on the way home Bob put his head on my shoulder and fell asleep.

Well, that did it! My boy friend wouldn't say a word to me until we got home. Then at the doorstep, he gave me a sermon, that since he has to study, we can't do much, etc. etc.

I haven't seen him for a while and I feel simply terrible. I want to explain to him, but how can I? Would it be all right to write him? How could I put it so it wouldn't sound as if I were chasing him? — Problem.

Dear Problem: Explain what? That if a boy gets fresh you have no control over the situation? Better leave the whole thing alone, and next time do something before you show yourself to be an easy mark. You would be chasing him, wouldn't you?

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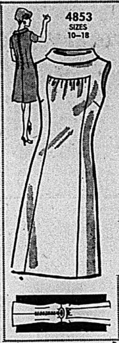
(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

CARELESSNESS BLAMED

Carelessness with cigarettes and matches caused about 45 per cent of the 7,180 blazes the Montreal fire department was summoned to battle in 1966.



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YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL

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CLUB 4-H NOTES

ALBURY JUNIORETTES

The first meeting for this project was held at the home of leader Barb Peck on Jan. 28.

There were 14 girls present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Bedford on Feb. 4.

The following officers were elected: President Wetherall; vice - president, Penny Weese; secretary, (floating); treasurer, Jean Hawley; press reporter, Laurie doxtator.

Discussion included: Learning Stitches article, Embroidery Work Box, Colors and color schemes, and Free Choice article.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Delicious Upside Down Cake

By MARY MOORE

The first opportunity to do a good-cooking deed in the New Year occurred on Jan. 5 when I was in Victoria. Nine-year-old Sue asked, "Gram, will you show me how to make something for dinner?" I snapped up that urge and asked if she would like to make the apricot upside down cake her mother had planned for dessert. "Yes! Can I do it all myself?"

So I glued myself to a kitchen chair and guided the complete operation. The only step I took was to open the can of apricots on the electric can-opener. What follows is each step of the preparation as Sue did it. NOTE: Ingredients are numbered.

APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Turn oven on at 350 deg. Fahr. Place strainer or sieve over medium-sized bowl. 1) Open 28-oz. can apricot halves and drain through strainer. Reserve juice. 2) Measure 1-3 cup butter or margarine by filling a one-cup measure 2-3 full of cold water and adding butter or margarine until water level is at one - cup line. Drain off water. Tip butter into 9 x 9" square pan and slip it into the oven. 3) While butter is melting measure ½ cup light brown sugar. Wearing oven mitts remove pan containing melted butter from oven and stir in brown sugar evenly. Cover with apricots, spaces between with maraschino cherries. Stand pan aside on top of stove or over warming oven. 4) Into beater bowl break 2 eggs and beat on high speed for 5 min. 5) Gradually add 2-3 cup granulated sugar, beating 10 min. in all. 6) Add 6 tbsps. of the reserved apricot juice and 1 tsp. vanilla and beat 1 min. longer. 7. Sift all-purpose flour and spoon it carefully into measuring cup and measure 1 cup. 8) Sift it over a sheet of wax paper with ½ tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt. Raise beaters from egg mixture and add flour mixture all at once, lower beaters and beat on low speed until flour is mixed in about 30 seconds. Remove beaters and finish mixing with rubber spatula. Pour batter all over top of prepared fruit in pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 min. Have ready a large cake plate. With oven mitts on your hands remove cake from oven invert cake plate over it and quickly invert, grasping both firmly. (See Note.) Fruit will be topside up. Leave pan over fruit for a few minutes to allow all syrup to drain from pan. Serve cut into squares or oblongs, with cereal cream if desired.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Deep Chicken Pie; Lettuce Wedge Salad with Thousand Island Dressing; Blanc Mange Pudding topped with Canned Peaches; Coffee.

NOTE: Maybe the turning out should be done by mother for it is a dangerous trick. I suspect licking the batter from the bowl and beaters was the best fun for Sue.

BOOTLEGGER FINED

LONDON (AP) — Helen Tiborez, 44, said she hadn't intended to begin a large moonshine operation. "I had hoped to sell just a few bottles for Christmas, but once people tasted it they came back for more," she told a London magistrate. He fined her £735 — $1,911 — for evading duty and possessing an unlawful still.

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Native Land No Longer Home

Dark-eyed Greek Beauty Finally Returns to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She is like a modern Juno, both in figure and style. She is Irene Papas, a living symbol of Greece, a country to which she dares not to return.

The dark-eyed beauty is back in Hollywood after an absence of 12 years, this time playing a Greek-American in A Dream of Kings opposite the noted Zorba the Greek, Anthony Quinn, who is actually Mexican-Irish.

Irene Papas is Greek, no doubt about it. She has her countrymen's curious combination of ebullience and sadness, though she has more reason to be sad nowadays. The reason: Control of her native land by a military junta with which she disagrees.

Like Melina Mercouri, she has been outspoken in her opposition to the Greek regime. Unlike Mercouri, she has received no retaliation.

"I still have three or four houses in Greece, as well as 200 olive trees which will soon be producing oil," she said. "They have not been confiscated, unlike Melina's property. I figure that such a big fuss was raised over Melina that they do not want to risk more trouble.

"They try to win me over. Every six months I must renew my passport, and when I go to the consulate, they say to me, 'You are a patriot, Irene; please go to Greece and meet thse people. You will like them.'

"And I reply, 'No doubt they are marvelous, but why don't they let the Greek people vote for the government they want. Perhaps they even want a Fascist regime, but at least give them the chance to voice their opinion.' "

So far the actress has resisted all invitations to return. She even declines to fly on Olympic Airlines owned by her friend Aristotle Onassis—"I actually know his wife better"—lest the flight be misdirected to Athens. She says she will not return to Greece until free elections are held.

Her return to Hollywood appears to have pleased, though not overjoyed her. Asked if she had been able to renew acquaintances with friends, she reponded: "I have no friends."

After making an impression with her classic beauty and intense dramatic style in Europen plays and films, she came here for a contract at MGM. The timing was poor; the studio and the industry in general was entering a period of turmoil. Her one film was the ill-fated Tribute to a Bad Man.

"We went on location in Colorado, and then Spencer Tracy withdrew from the picture," she recalled. "He claimed it was because of the altitude—then he went and made The Mountain in the Alps. After he was replaced by James Cagney, another cast member, Robert Francis, was killed in an airplane crash."

Miss Papas returned to Europe and starred in such films as The Guns of Navarone, Electra (her own favorite) and Zorba the Greek.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- The Twenties in films, songs, dances and sketches are featured on Show of the Week at 2:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Patrick Watson and Jean Christopher are the featured guests.
- A re-run of Follow That Dream starring Elvis Presley is NBC's movie tonight at 9:00 on channel 8. Also starring are Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Follow That Dream" (3) (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dragnet" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Circus of Fear" (6)
MOVIE: "Flame in the Streets" (11)
MOVIE: "Wilson" (12)
12.00—University On The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- The NBC will present a two-hour presentation of "First Tuesday," a news special, at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The program deals with germ warfare, campus in ferment and bathrooms.
- 60 minutes oat 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 will take viewers on a tour of the home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "First Tuesday" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
A Thousand Steeples (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Damn Citizen" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Great Man's Lady" (6)
MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (11)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Allan Sager, Mrs. William Roushorn, Mrs. Harold Tokley, all local 4-H homemaking club leaders, attended the training school for "needlework" in the Catholic Church Hall this week.

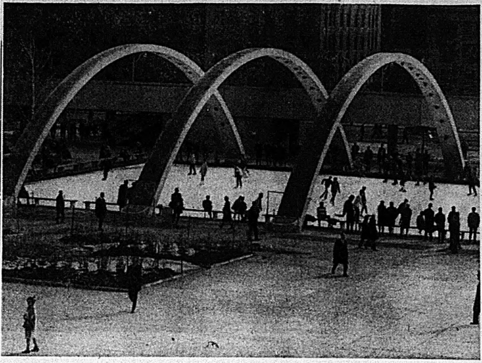
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassidy and family of Ajax visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olmstead of Maple Leaf visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair and called on Mrs. Declair, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson attended the sportsman's show in Toronto this week.



Popular Spot in Toronto

Perhaps the most popular spot in Toronto during the winter is city hall square and the public skating rink. For it attracts an average of 1,422 skaters a day including teachers who brave weather and their brood of wobbly tots.

(CP Photo)

North Ireland Premier Plans To Face Extremists at Polls

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland appears likely to seek a showdown at the polls with extremist Protestants and rebels in his ruling Unionist party.

If he does he likely will be opposed by Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant protestant leader.

Political sources speculate a general election in this semi-autonomous province of Britain might come within a month.

Paisley led thousands of Protestant demonstrators through Belfast Saturday, demanding dismissal of O'Neill because of his attempts to give a new deal to Roman Catholics, who claim they are discriminated against in jobs, housing and local government elections.

Police estimated the crowd at the outset at 7,000. Hundreds more joined it from smaller parades starting in side streets and by unofficial estimate the crowd soon topped 11,000.

Strong police reinforcements guarded Catholic areas of the city and public buildings in the city centre.

Paisley told reporters Saturday he would oppose O'Neill, "in jail or out," if an election was called. Paisley is appealing a three-month sentence for unlawful counter-demonstration.

Observers said O'Neill might welcome a chance to test his strength against Paisley. They said an election victory for the government could clear the way for O'Neill's attempt to meet demands of Catholics.

The problem facing O'Neill is more acute within his own party.

Right-wingers opposed to any concessions to the Catholics have tried to unseat the prime minister because they fear he is moving toward the demands of the Catholics for "one man, one vote." Catholics, who usually back the Labor party, make up one-third of Northern Ireland's population.

Thirteen-Year Watch Is Kept On Embassy Housing Cardinal

BUDAPEST (AP) — A plain-clothes policeman leans on a green, Soviet-made sedan outside the U.S. Embassy. Another, wearing black jack boots with civilian clothes, talks to him quietly.

The scene is one of few visible reminders of the 1956 revolution. The policemen are waiting for Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, 76, the Roman Catholic primate of Hungary who has been in asylum in the Embassy since the revolt was crushed by Soviet tanks.

If he steps outside, he may face arrest and the remainder of his life sentence on charges of treason, espionage and black market dealings. He was sentenced in 1949 at the height of the cold war and freed from jail during the revolution.

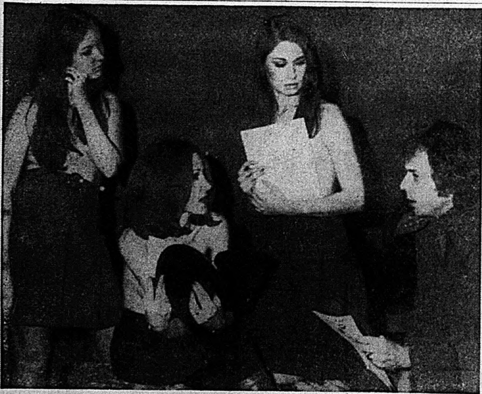
The United States raised its legation to an embassy in 1966. The cardinal at the time was reported to have felt the United States had abandoned him. He threatened to leave the Embassy and face arrest.

He was dissuaded from doing so, on orders from the Pope, by Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna. Cardinal Koenig is the only person outside the embassy's 21-man American staff who ever talks to the cardinal.

He is eligible for pardon under an amnesty. In the past, he insisted that the government declare he was innocent on the charges on which he was convicted.

But last March, Cardinal Koenig told reporters in Vienna that Cardinal Mindszenty had changed his mind and was willing to leave. He said, however, the Hungarian government was not as anxious as a few months earlier to have him leave.

Unless the problem is resolved, the policemen outside the Embassy will see the cardinal leave in a coffin.



Reading With an Uncovered Top

Mary Harris, Sahra Wells and Dinah Basson, left to right, read for director Philip Oesterman as they audition for a part in the play "Geese" at the Players Theatre. The part they were reading is that of a Lesbian and the role is performed on the stage stripped to the waist. Dinah got the part.

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Newsweek Says Nasser Prepared For Concessions

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says Egypt's President Gamel Abdel Nasser has set forth concessions Egypt would be willing to make in return for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories seize in the Middle East war of June, 1967.

The magazine says the concessions were part of a peace plan outlined by Nasser in a Cairo interview with Newsweek senior correspondent Arnaud de Borchgrave recently.

Newsweek says Nasser said he would not guarantee to talk directly with Israel if there were a withdrawal, "but I can tell you we sat down with the Israelis after the 1948 war under the armistice agreement until the 1956 war, and that we are prepared to do so again."

The concessions Egypt would be willing to make in return for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories were: A declaration of non-belligerence, freedom of navigation on international waterways, recognition of each Middle East country's right to live in peace, a guarantee of territorial integrity within recognized borders and a just solution to the Palestinian refugee problem.

Nasser added that Egypt would be willing to demilitarize its border with Israel, Newsweek says:

The points followed the lines of the United Nations Security Council's November, 1967, resolution on the Middle East, to which Egypt has declared agreement.

Newsweek gives no indication whether Israel has been informed of the Egyptian terms stated by Nasser or had reacted to them.

Israel's objection to the UN formula has been that the resolution does not call for bilateral agreement's between Middle East countries and that the Israelis would not feel safe withdrawing from the occupied lands until such agreements were made.

OFFERED OPPORTUNITIES

Liam Dunn, who plays Captain Washburn in The Queen and I, is a former casting director and offered Paul Newman, Steve McQueen and Warren Beatty their first television acting jobs.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Dudley Moore and Suzy Kendall star in "30 Is A Dangerous Age, Cynthia" and on the same program "Love Italian Way" starring Elke Sommer and Sylva Koscina. Both Features are in color. "30" at 7.00 and 9.55. "Love" at 8.25 only.

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Beliveau Joins Club

Habs Need Pair To Stay With Bruins

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jean Beliveau, who entered the National Hockey League's exclusive 450-goal club Saturday, exploded for three more goals Sunday as Montreal Canadiens downed Chicago Black Hawks 6-4.

The victory enabled the Habs to keep pace with Boston Bruins, leaders in the NHL's Eastern Division, who kept their unbeaten string alive at 17 games with a 4-2 win over Detroit Red Wings.

The Bruins, with 71 points, are six ahead of Montreal and 11 up on third-place New York Rangers, 7-3 victors over Pittsburgh Penguins.

In other Sunday games, St. Louis Blues stretched their lead atop the expansion Western Division to 20 points over idle Oakland Seals with a 5-3 decision over Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota North Stars nipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-2.

In Saturday's games, Montreal drubbed New York 6-2, St. Louis blanked Detroit 2-0, Los Angeles downed Oakland 8-5, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh tied 2-2 and Chicago tied Minnesota 5-5.

Beliveau's 450th goal Saturday in Montreal was his 20th of the season. Only two players in NHL history have scored more, Detroit's Gordie Howe with 713 regular-season goals and Maurice Richard of Montreal who retired with 544 goals.

Beliveau's three goals and an assist Sunday increased his point total to ,1072, surpassed only by Howe's 1,648.

Also prominent in Montreal's win Sunday was Yvan Cournoyer with his 29th and 30th goals of the season. Dick Duff tallied the other Montreal goal before 16,666 Chicago fans.

Pit Martin, Jim Pappin, Doug Mohns and Stan Mikita scored for the Black Hawks who played most of the game without scoring ace Bobby Hull who suffered a cut hand in the first period.

At Boston, Glen Sather, Phil Esposito, Johnny McKenzie and Ed Westfall gave 14,659 something to cheer about. Dean Prentice, who ended a 172-minute, 12-second Red Wing scoring drought, and Howe, with his 25th of the season, provided the Detroit goals.

The Bruins played the game without all-star defenceman Bobby Orr who Boston officials announced earlier had suffered a slight strain in his left knee during a game at Los Angeles Thursday.

Danny O'Shea, Danny Grant and Jean-Paul Parise scored for Minnesota before 13,294 Philadelphia fans while the Flyers replied with Brit Selby and Forbes Kennedy.

Gary Sabourin's tie-breaker and the winner by defenceman Al Arbor at St. Louis were both set up by Frank St. Marseille who had tallied an earlier Blues' goal. Craig Cameron and Jean Guy Talbot were the other St. Louis scorers.

Norm Ullman, Bob Pulford and Dave Keon scored for Toronto.

Rookie defenceman Brad Park assisted on four New York goals as the Rangers scored in spurts. Jean Ratelle, with two, Rod Gilbert, Bob Nevin, Ron Stewart, Vic Hadfield and Arnie Brown were the New York goal getters. Val Fonteyne, who also drew two assists, Jean Pronovost and Ken Schinkel scored for the Penguins who saw their winless string run to nine games.

JEAN BELIVEAU
In '450' Club

Saturday, in Montreal, John Ferguson, Gilles Tremblay, Jacques Lemaire, Bobby Rousseau and Claude Provost scored for Montreal in addition to Beliveau's historic marker.

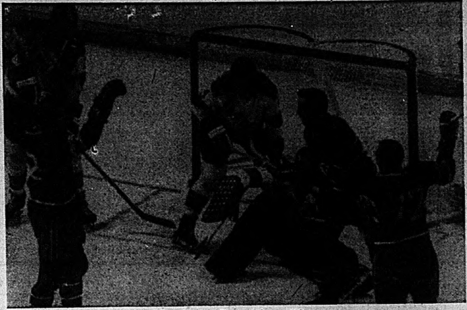
Nevin and Ratelle replied for New York in front of 18,024 fans.

At Minneapolis, the Chicago-Minnesota game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands three times. Grant, with two, Parise, Claude Larose and O'Shea matched the Chicago output by Bobby Hull, Mikita, Bobby Schmautz and two goals by Mohns.

Red Berenson's goal late in the first period and shutout goaltending by Glenn Hall provided St. Louis' victory margin in Detroit. Jim Roberts scored into an empty Red Wing net in the closing seconds of the game to complete the Blues scoring. The shutout was Hall's sixth of the season and 72nd of his 16-year NHL career.

Howie Hughes, Gord Labossiere and Eddie Joyal eached scored twice in Los Angeles' home victory. Bill Flett and Real Lemieux completed the Kings scoring while Mike Laughton, with two, Gene Ubriaco, Norm Ferguson and Bill Hicke replied for Oakland.

Pittsburgh's 2-2 tie with the Flyers broke a seven-game Penguin losing streak. Duane Rupp and Schinkel scored for Pittsburgh, Gary Peters and Andre Lacroix for Philadelphia.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Soviets Make Minute Count

QUEBEC (CP) — The visiting Russian national hockey team maintained its unbeaten record Sunday with a 7-4 defeat of Canada's Ottawa-based eastern national team.

The Russians, taking their eighth victory in eight games in Canada, made sure of their win in one minute and one second in the second period.

Boris Mikhailov scored at 13:48, 16 seconds after Canada's Richie Bayes had tied the game 3-3.

Russia 7
Nats 4

Vitoly Davidov scored 17 seconds after Mikhailov and Alex Maltsev got his second goal of the game at 14:49. The Canadians never caught up again.

Other Russian marksmen were Anatoly Firsov, Vladimir Vikulov and Valery Kharlmamov, while Jim Adair, Jean Cusson and Steve King got the other Canadian goals.

The Canadians twice racked up short-lived leads. Adair opened the scoring at 4:02 of the first period but Maltsev tied the game at 12:30. Cusson put Canada ahead again two minutes later but Firsov matched that goal 38 seconds afterward.

Vikulov's goal at 7:08 of the second period put the Russians ahead for the first time but Bayes' tying marker was the last to leave the teams even.

Both teams scored once in the last two minutes of the game.

The Russians outshot Canada 34-21 and referees Frank Daigneault and Marcel Vaillancourt called eight minor penalties, five to the Russians.

The Russians played their first game in Toronto Jan. 19 and defeated Canada 4-2.

Their tour was to wind up Jan. 30 but the Russians said they would stay a couple of extra days to make up a game scheduled for Montreal Jan. 18.

Hornets' Pace Too Much for Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers outscored Galt Hornets 16-3 in the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series over the weekend, but still lost ground to the Hornets in the chase for first place.

At Barrie Sunday, the Flyers shelled the hapless Woodstock A's 16-3 while Hornets posted a 7-2 win over the Oaks at Oakville.

Saturday, while Barrie was idle, Galt doubled the score on third-place Orillia Terriers 6-3 before 2,129 fans at Galt.

Belleville Mo-Hawks caught up to Kingston Aces in the struggle for the sixth and final playoff spot Sunday with a 6-5 win over Collingwood Kings at Collingwood after the Aces clipped Oakville 8-2 on home ice Saturday, leaving the Aces and Mo-Hawks tied at 27 points.

In one other Sunday game, at Orillia, the Terriers edged the Aces 5-4 before a kids' day crowd of 2,300.

SEE MO-HAWK STORY
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At Barrie, eight Flyers scored. Adams, Bob Forhan and Dave Luciuk led the way with three goals each. Mike Dubeau and Pete Panagabko both scored twice. Dave Ferguson, Jon Weeks and John McMillan all scored once.

Dave Del Papa scored twice and Jerry Harrigan once for the A's. The Flyers beat Woodstock starting netminder Brent (Sonny) Pennington for seven goals over the first 40 minutes. In the third period, Juri Lees, the reserve A's netminder permitted seven goals.

At Galt Saturday, the Hornets started their winning weekend with Fern Belanger scoring twice, captain Joe Hogan, Pete Brennan, Bob Ertel and Bill Hway once each against Orillia. John Hall, George Westfall and George Ford shared the Terriers' scoring.

The Hornets broke out with three goals in a space of 56 seconds Sunday to disappoint 1,725 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a senior hockey game at Oakville Arena.

Vance Millar and Howie Dietrich led Galt's 26th win of the season with two goals each. Hway, Brennan and Ron Hergott added single goals. Terry Holmes and Jack Price replied for the fourth-place Oaks.

Before only 472 fans at Collingwood, Belleville handed the slumping Kings their seventh straight defeat.

Sport Briefs

BRISBANE (AP) — Ferrari motor racing driver Chris Amon of New Zealand led all the way to win the Australian Grand Prix Sunday. Amon covered 67 laps of the 1.5-mile circuit in one hour 12.8 seconds to win from Ferrari team-mate Derek Bell of Britain.

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AGUA CADLIENTE, Mexico (AP) — Alvaro Pineda outrode pretty 25-year-old Penny Ann Early in a match race Sunday at Caliente Race Track as Pineda's mount, Pocomoke, won by three lengths. Murata San, ridden by Miss Early, trailed from the start by short margins until the final seconds after making a strong bid at the turn. Time for the six furlongs run between the seventh and eight races was 1:11.5. Miss Early is trying to become a licenced jockey in California.

Canada's Abby Hoffman Cops 880 Title at Boston

BOSTON (CP-AP) — Two world indoor records fell and two Toronto runners won their events Saturday night at the 80th annual Boston Athletic Association Games.

Willie Davenport, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, cracked his indoor record for the 45-yard hurdles with a 5.3-second clocking after he had equalled his own world record of 5.4 in a preliminary heat.

Earlier, George Brenn set a world indoor record in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 73 feet 3½ inches. The former record of 72-2½ had been held by Harold Connolly of the U.S.

Bob Finley of Toronto swept to an easy victory in the two-mile run, winning in a meet record time. His time of 8:37.2 broke the meet record of 8:38.4 set by Kerry O'Brien in 1967.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto won the women's 880-yard dash in two minutes 13.7 seconds. Penny Werthner of Ottawa's Upland Harrier track club was third in the same event in 2:18.4.

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	30	8	11	193	127	71
Montreal	29	14	7	175	136	65
New York	28	19	4	144	127	60
Chicago	25	20	5	192	154	55
Toronto	22	16	10	145	130	54
Detroit	23	20	8	158	147	54

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	26	14	11	143	105	63
Oakland	18	27	7	133	172	43
Los Angeles	17	24	6	114	146	40
Philadelphia	12	26	13	109	153	37
Minnesota	12	31	8	118	173	32
Pittsburgh	10	33	8	125	179	28

Results Saturday

New York 2 Montreal 6
St. Louis 2 Detroit 0
Chicago 5 Minnesota 5
Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 2
Oakland 5 Los Angeles 8

Results Sunday

Montreal 6 Chicago 4
Toronto 3 St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 3 New York 7
Detroit 2 Boston 4
Minnesota 3 Philadelphia 2

Games Tuesday

Detroit at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	26	8	0	214	111	52
Barrie	22	10	3	190	119	47
Orillia	19	13	1	140	115	39
Oakville	16	19	0	150	161	32
Col'wood	15	19	1	149		31
Kingston	13	20	1	148	171	27
Belleville	13	21	1	117	159	27
Woodstock	6	25	1	124	240	13
x-Ottawa	6	1	0	43	19	12

Results Saturday

Oakville 2 Kingston 8
Orillia 3 Galt 6

Results Sunday

Galt 7 Oakville 2
Woodstock 3 Barrie 16
Belleville 6 Collingwood 5
Kingston 4 Orillia 5

Game Tuesday

Galt at Woodstock

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Jim Patterson

HOW TO HANDLE WINTER WITH POWER BRAKES

Some motorists will be using power brakes and steering on snow and ice for the first time this Winter. Perhaps a few words of caution now may save somebody from a costly and injurious collision.

The main thing to bear in mind is that a skid occurs when the front wheels are turned in a direction other than that in which the car is moving. It takes very little speed to cause this to happen on packed ice or snow.

If a skid should occur, turn the front wheels in the direction the front of the car is skidding while you gently apply the brakes until the momentum has slowed to allow you to straighten out again.

A skid is much more easily caused by power steering until you become used to it. The reason is that the turn is often sharper, putting the wheels abruptly at an angle to the car motion. The same problem of suddenness applies to power brakes, so press your foot down as gently as possible. It is even better to pump them, releasing your foot each time.

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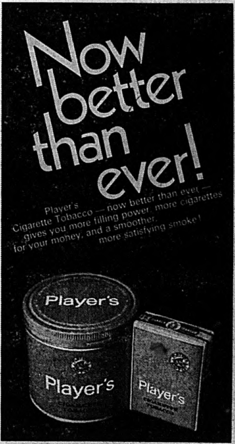
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Pause That Refreshes

Belleville Kinsmen Bantam player Brian Cousins relaxes his pre-game jitters prior to the bantams' Friday night game in the Port Huron, Michigan, Silver Stick minor hockey tournment. Brian and his mates were one of some 60 teams invited to participate in this year's Silver Stick tourney. (Story on Page 11.)

Chuvalo's Ring Future Hangs on Outcome of Mathis Bout

NEW YORK (CP) — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, puts his boxing future on the line tonight in Madison Square Garden when he meets big Buster Mathis in a scheduled 12-round bout.

At 31, Chuvalo has had his ups and has fought the best of them, including Cassius Clay when that controversial figure still reigned as heavyweight champion.

Chuvalo lost a 15-round decision in Toronto to Clay, not now recognized as champion in the United States and some other countries because of his refusal to be inducted into the U.S. armed forces.

A fourth-round technical knockout suffered at the hands of Joe Frazier in July, 1967, almost had the rugged Toronto boxer down and out for good.

But after a broken cheekbone was repaired, Chuvalo started a comeback and climaxed it with a fifth-round TKO over Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the Garden last October.

Chuvalo now is riding the crest of a six-fight winning streak.

But a bad defeat at the hands of Mathis, the slimmed-down giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., plus the Canadian fighter's age, could again deal Chuvalo a serious blow.

A victory, on the other hand, could move Chuvalo further up the boxing ratings. He is rated fourth by Ring magazine and seventh by the World Boxing Association. Mathis is ranked eighth by the WBA and is not ranked by Ring. The winner of the Chuvalo-Mathis bout will fight Jerry Quarry here March 10.

Chuvalo considered the Ramos fight a "crossroads" in his career and tonight's bout fits into the same category.

Chuvalo now is the owner of a Toronto nightclub called Chuvalo's Caravan and has also begun to dabble in real estate.

"I don't feel I can go on much longer," Chuvalo said in an interview.

"I have the club back home but right now I feel more like a fighter than a nightclub operator. The thing is, I do have a little time and I want that chance to be champion."

Chuvalo climbs into the ring tonight against Mathis in the familiar role of the underdog.

Mathis is a 2-to-1 favorite to get by the durable Canadian.

In their last Garden outings, which led to tonight's battle, Chuvalo was much the more impressive in taking care of the world-ranked Ramos who was an overwhelming 12-to-5 favorite. Chuvalo was unranked at the time.

Mathis, figuring to have an easy time on the same card against lightly-regarded New Yorker James J. Woody, almost blew it. He won only one of the first five rounds before coming to life to score a sixth-round TKO.

Chuvalo says he has watched films of Mathis's fights and his corner sees something that "will provide a knockout along the way."

Referring to Chuvalo, Mathis says: "There has to be a limit to what a man can take. If you pound a brick with a sledgehammer all night, the brick has got to break."

Chuvalo says he is a "determined, different fighter now" and he credits his new-found image to his new trainer Max Kadin who took over after the Frazier setback.

"Before Max took over," Chuvalo said, "I didn't persevere enough when I had an opponent on the ropes."

"In other words when I hurt a man I wasn't a good finisher because I was careless. That's been changed now, I think."

Chuvalo takes a record of 53 wins, 14 losses and two draws into tonight's match. George has scored 45 knockouts. Mathis is 28-1, his only loss coming at the hands of Frazier who knocked him out in the 11th round of their five-state world title fight.

In a 10-round co-feature on tonight's card, former five-time world welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith faces Andy Heilman of Fargo, N.D. Heilman is a last-minute substitute for sixth-ranked middleweight contender Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio, who had to pull out at the last minute with a muscle spasm.

Setting Example...and Pace!

Governor-General Roland Michener (wearing white YMCA sweatshirt) leads group of runners from the Montreal downtown YMCA who have completed a 52,000-mile run to promote jogging in the name of physical fitness. They were completing the last mile of the program, started off nearly a year ago by the Governor-General, with a jog around Government House grounds at Ottawa.

(CP Wirephoto)

Favored European Entries Fare Poorly in Daytona Event

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They can't laugh any more when Lola sports cars enter an endurance race; not after a 1-2 finish in the 24 hours of Daytona during the weekend.

But the favored German Porsches and the Ford GT40 team from England probably don't have to worry about the Lola-Chevrolet challenging them for the 1969 world title.

Mark Donohue, 30-year-old chief driver and one of the mechanical brains on the winning car, said the team will go to Sebring Fla., for the next event on the 10-race world title series March 22.

"We don't plan to go beyond there and Watkins Glen, N.Y., later in the year." Donohue said.

Montrealers Jacques Duval and George Nicholas finished ninth in their privately-entered Porsche 911.

Four other Canadians also finished the race. Fritz Hochreuter and Rainer Brezinka of Toronto ran 20th in a Porsche 906, followed closely by Maurice Carter and Nat Adams of Hamilton in a Camaro.

The Lola made 21 pits stops—almost twice as many as other cars—because only 21 gallons in the fuel cells would transfer to the fuel injection system on the engine. That, plus a break in one combustion chamber that had to be welded in a one-hour pit stop, left the Lola 200 miles out of first place early Sunday until double trouble struck the favorites.

Four Porsches had already fallen and the fifth went into the discard after 18 hours, just after Jackie Ickx of Belgium spun the last surviving Ford GT40 against the concrete retaining wall of Daytona International Speedway. The fire which resulted left Ickx unhurt, but eliminated the car.

The Lola inherited first place and held it the rest of the way, beating the second place Lola-Chevy—entered by movie star James Garner—by more than 100 miles although the speed of 98.268 miles an hour was the lowest for the winner of this 24-hour test.

Ottawa's Jarry Blooms

As Pierre Goes, So Go 67's

OTTAWA (CP) — Last year, when the Ottawa 67s finished a dismal last in their debut in the 10-team OHA Junior A series, Pierre Jarry was their outstanding player with 57 scoring points.

By mid-January this season, Jarry was only one point shy of that total with 20 regular-season games still to play. And he had edged into the league's top-10 list of scorers.

Perhaps not by coincidence, the 67s' over-all performance has shown about the same degree of improvement this season.

Although still a long way back from the league leaders, they are at least involved in a fight for a playoff spot and appear in no danger of falling into the basement again.

Pierre Jarry has two main concerns during the next few months: To get the Ottawa 67s into the playoffs and to prove himself capable of playing in the National Hockey League.

Since neither ambition is either a sure thing or a dreamer's delusion, the 19-year-old right winger is going to be an interesting player to watch.

Last year Jarry was chosen by French-speaking writers and broadcasters as the best French-speaking amateur athlete in Ontario and western Quebec, and was a member of the league's all-star team.

A few days ago he was judged the city of Ottawa's outstanding hockey player by 37 sports writers and broadcasters.

But with all the awards and accolades, he has still not quite proved himself the complete hockey player to himself or his coach.

A native of Montreal, he says that "like every Frenchman" he loves to skate and stickhandle, but by his own admission "could tighten up my checking a bit."

Coach Bill Long has no hesitation in calling Jarry the 67s' leader.

"He skates well, is an excellent puckhandler, and has a helluva shot when he wants to use it."

He adds, however, that Pierre could be even better if he showed more drive and took more shots instead of trying to be fancy.

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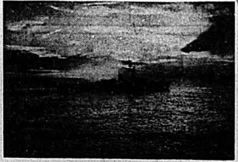

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Hawks Keep Stride With Jr. Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fourth place in the 10-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series changed hands Sunday as Niagara Falls Flyers nipped London Knights 2-1 before 3,524 fans, largest crowd at London Gardens this season.

The Flyers pulled two points ahead of Hamilton Red Wings as the streaking Montreal Junior Canadiens edged the Red Wings 4-3 in front of a Montreal Forum crowd of 16,541.

St. Catharines Black Hawks kept even with Montreal in first place with a 5-4 home ice win over eighth-place Toronto Marlboros.

In other games Sunday, Oshawa Generals and Peterborough Petes battled to a 1-1 tie at Oshawa and last-place Kitchener Rangers won their eighth game of the season, 4-3 over the 67s at Ottawa.

Jack Powell scored the winning goal for Niagara Falls late in the second period, only 86 seconds after Bob Channell tied the score at 1-1 for the Knights. Ross Webley gave the Flyers a 1-0 first-period lead.

A third period brawl produced 13 penalties, including five game misconducts, and three fans were involved in a scrap with Paul Scherer of the Flyers. Referee Merrill Schott called a total of 126 minutes in penalties in the fight-filled game.

At Montreal, a goal by captain Rejean Houle with 52 seconds remaining in the third period gave the Junior Canadiens their win over Hamilton.

The Canadiens, who collected their 26th win of the season, opened up a 3-0 lead going into the third period on goals by Jocelin Guevremont, Gilbert Perrault and Jean-Pierre Bourdeleau. But the Red Wings rallied to tie the score as Tom Williams, Tom Trevelyan and Ron Climie scored in the space of two minutes and 31 seconds.

Marcel Dionne and defenceman Wayne Ego each scored two goals to lead the St. Catharines win over Toronto. Dennis Gianinni scored the other goal for the winners.

Doug Acomb, with his 48th goal of the season, Frank Hamill, Gord Davies and Ric Jordan replied for the Marlboros.

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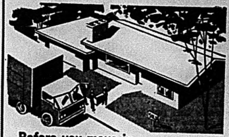
Sheehan Back in Fray

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Centre Bob Sheehan, the suspended Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series individual scoring leader, was "conditionally reinstated" Sunday by St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Sheehan, a native of East Weymouth, Mass., was suspended last Monday by the team executive for disciplinary reasons. He had returned to Halifax, where he played the previous two seasons for Halifax Junior Canadiens.

Sheeham had arranged to meet Saturday with Brian Shaw, the St. Catharines manager-coach, but his trip back to St. Catharines was delayed by bad weather.

The two met Sunday afternoon and the suspension was lifted in time for Sheehan to pick up an assist Sunday night in a 5-4 home-ice win over Toronto Marlboros.



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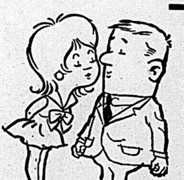

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Late Mo-Hawk Goal Sinks Kings

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Weekend Wins Good for Playoff Berth Tie

STAFF — What to do for an encore after you've scored four goals in a game? Score three in the next one!

That sums up Al Ferguson's weekend performance for Belleville's Senior A Mo-Hawks.

The husky Trenton right-winger accounted for all the Belleville scoring in the Mo Hawks 4-3 Friday home win over Barrie, then potted three yesterday as the locals edged Collingwood 6-5 on the road.

Even with that kind of performance, "Fergy" had to share the spotlight with Lorne O'Donnell, whose goal with less than two minutes remaining in Sunday's Collingwood game gave the Mo-Hawks their fourth straight win and a points tie with Kingston Aces in the senior loop's sixth and last playoff spot.

The Aces had temporarily broken the ice created by Friday night's Mo-Hawk win over Barrie when they dumped Oakville 8-2 in Kingston Saturday. But yesterday's road win, combined with a 5-4 Kingston loss in Orillia, put the Mo-Hawks right back on even terms with the Aces, who have only one game in hand.

Next game for the locals comes Friday night when they are at home to Orillia before staging a dramatic Tuesday-Friday home-and-home series with Kingston next week, and winding up the regular schedule away to last-place Woodstock Sunday, Feb. 16.

A 15-point record in the last 11 Mo-Hawk games has put the pressure on Kingston, who play either front-running Galt or Barrie in three of their remaining five games.

It took Lionel Botly only 30 seconds to give the Mo-Hawks a 1-0 lead at Collingwood Sunday as the defenceman-captain counted his third goal of the year from Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson.

A pair of goals 18 seconds apart just past the 14-minute mark by the Kings' Claire Alexander and Bill Abbott left the locals down 2-1 going into the second.

Keith Smeltzer's quickie 35 seconds after the middle frame started made it 3-1 for the Kings, before Ferguson's first goal at 14.47 with Godson and O'Donnell again in on the play.

The Kings took a 4-2 edge on Dave Fitter's tally less than three minutes later, but Ferguson took only six seconds to complete his hat trick at 18.18 and 18.24, thanks to a couple of helpers from Godson and one by O'Donnell.

AL FERGUSON

Seven Goal Weekend

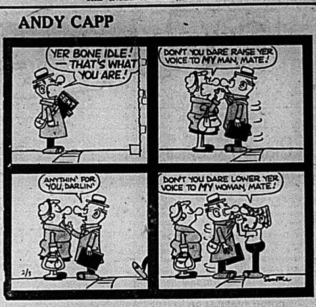
The 4-4 stalemate was broken by Fern St. Onge's goal early in the final stanza, but John "Shaker" Baker, who had suffered rough luck around the Barrie goal Friday, found the mark at 8.02 from Bob Taylor and Ralph Plane to knot the score at 5-5.

O'Donnell's horeoics came at 18.23, when linemates Godson and Ferguson dug the puck out from behind the Collingwood net for him to bang home the winner.

In all, the Godson line accounted for 13 scoring points yesterday in handing the Kings their seventh straight defeat.

Larry Holmes made 35 saves, compared to 27 by Collingwood's Don Rich.

Only two penalties were called during the game — a first-period tripping minor to Eddie Marineau, and an interference minor to the Kings' Robertson in the second — but neither figured in the scoring.



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Late Outburst Spells Defeat for Morrisons

A four goal outburst in the final eight minutes enabled Cobourg Cougars to defeat Belleville Morrisons 8-4 Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Arena and move into a tie with Kingston for the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

Paul Massey scored the winning goal for the visitors at 12.04 of the final period to break a 4-4 deadlock, while Paul Gutteridge added a pair of goals and Garry Hart a single goal in the final eight minutes to ensure the Cobourg victory.

John McConnell had tied the score for Belleville at 6.12 of the final period, after the teams battled to a 3-3 stalemate in the first period, and the Cougars went ahead 4-3 in the middle stanza.

Right wingers Ray Summers and Ron Fuller, and left winger Dennis McCormick tallied the other goals, for the Morrisons who were mathematically iminated from the playoffs by the defeat.

The Morrisons are off until Sunday when they travel to Peterborough for a 6 p.m. game with the second place Don Byes.

The Morrisons will run a special bus to Peterborough, for their game and the OHA Junior "A" contest, between the Peterborough Petes and the Hamilton Red Wings, which follows the Junior "B" game. The total cost is three dollars return and anyone interested should contact either Jim Matthews or "Red" Mavety. The bus leaves the Belleville Arena at 2.30 p.m. and will return after the Junior "A" game.

Golden Hawks Lose Ground

TRENTON — Centreman Jim Bennett and the Peterborough Don Byes upended the Trenton Golden Hawks 3-0 last night and threw the playoff race in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" league into a three-way scramble for the third and fourth spots.

Bennett was potent and consistent, tallying a goal in each period as he accounted for the game's only scoring. Linemate Phil Grady picked up assists on Bennett's third and third goals as the second place Don Byes moved to within one point of the league leading Oshawa Crushmen.

The loss leaves Trenton in third spot with 23 points, and four games remaining, while Kingston and Cobourg are tied for the fourth and last playoff spot with 22 points. Kingston has five games remaining in their 30 game schedule, while Cobourg has four.

The Golden Hawks deserved a better fate last night, but the game was decided on the ability to finish off plays, at which Peterborough's Bennett excelled. Don Potts and Gary Lisle experienced a frustrating night, coming close many times, and hitting the post one each.

The Golden Hawks are off until Friday night when they play host to the league leading Oshawa Crushmen at the Trenton Community Gardens.

Summary

TRENTON — Goal: Garret; Webb, Castellarin, Goheen, McFall, Terwilliger, Hamell, Utman, Potts, Steenburg, Campbell, Walling, Lisle, W. Kemp.

PETERBOROUGH — Goal: Johnson, Cooper, Abbey, Southwick, Shaugnesy, Ellis, Powers, Sullivan, M. Kemp, Grady, Bennett, Murray, Cavanaugh, Watters, Horrigan, Fleming, Caley.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough - Bennett (Grady, Cooper) 0.39

Penalties - Abbey (high sticking), 4.50; Cooper (high sticking) 5.53; Castellarin (elbowing) 11.43.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Peterborough - Bennett (Powers, Grady) 3.19

Penalties - Kemp (high sticking) 6.50; Powers (roughing) 9.09; Utman (roughing) 9.09; Horrigan (elbowing) 10.54; Ellis (elbowing) 14.10; Castellarin (elbowing) 14.10.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Peterborough - Bennett (Southwick, Sullivan) 12.31

Penalties - Shaugnesy (tripping) 5.01; Shaugnesy (cross checking) 7.04; Bennett (tripping) 9.51.

Oshawa Tops at Port Huron, Kinsmen Lack 'Lady Luck'

PORT HURON, Mich. — Belleville Kinsmen bantams travelled to Port Huron, Michigan Friday for the seventh annual North American Silver Stick hockey championships, but left their luck at home.

The Kinsmen outshot Brantford 26-12 on the game and 10-2 in the final period, but dropped a 4-1 decision in the first round of the double A single knockout tournament. Andy Ricketts scored the only Belleville goal in the third period after Brantford built up a 4-0 lead.

Teams from Oshawa won two division championships Sunday to capture top honors at the weekend tournament.

In bantam triple A action, Oshawa kinsmen nipped Toronto Marlboros 3-2, while in peewee triple A Oshawa Red Barn all-stars defeated St. Clair Shores, Michigan 6-1.

Collingwood, Ontario, scored a 5-1 win over Detroit for the double A Bantam title, and Gatineau, Quebec beat Petrolia, Ontario, 4-1 for the peewee double A championship.

A 5-0 shellacking of Dearborn, Michigan gave Forrest, Ontario, the bantam A title, and Lambeth, Ontario, beat host Port Huron 4-2 for the peewee A crown in the 63 team tournament.

Gananoque Tournament

Novices Capture Crown

A 3-2 victory over the host Gananoque club Saturday gave Towers Food City novices the Class "A" championship at the Gananoque novice hockey tournament.

A first period goal by Brent Walmsley and third period goals by Randy Hutchinson and Bobby Crawford carried Belleville to victory in the championship game.

Belleville advanced to the finals with a 5-2 first round win over Trenton and a 5-1 second round win over the Cobourg novices.

Bobby Crawford was the big gun for the Food City crew with seven goals in the three games. Crawford notched four goals in the game with Trenton, added two against Cobourg and one against Gananoque.

Billy Whalen counted Belleville's other goal in the Trenton game with Pat Mulvihill and Peter Coates counting the locals other goals in the Cobourg encounter.

Peewees Win, Tie

Weary Novices Held to Tie Sunday

Smith Fuels peewees were held to a 4-4 draw Saturday by Napanee, but Sunday the chips fell in place for the defending Ontario champions as they scored a 6-0 victory over the peewee house league all-stars in an exhibition game at the Belleville Arena.

In other weekend action, a tired Food City novice team, who played three games on Saturday, were held to a 3-3 tie Sunday by a Cobourg club they defeated 5-1 Saturday. The weekend's other game saw the Western Tire juveniles drop a 3-2 decision to Picton.

Eric Powell, Barry Marta, Ricky Culkin and Tim Whelan counted the Smith Fuels' goals in the draw with Napanee, while Ricky Hutchinson recorded a shutout Sunday as Steve Kirby and Peter Crawford scored a pair of goals each, with Mike Crawford and Martin Thistel adding single goals for the winners.

Bobby Crawford scored his eighth goal of the weekend Sunday, while Brent Walmsley and Peter Coates added single goals for the Food City novices in their tie with Cobourg.

Garnet Hopkins and Steve Moore scored for the Western Tire juveniles in Sunday's losing cause.

Cats Now Champions

The Bear Cats clawed their way to the Northern Electric Hockey League championships Sunday with a 3-2 victory over the Jets, while the Comets defeated the Flyers 7-2.

Rick Rosebush scored a pair of goals for the Bear Cats and Bob Totten added a single goal while Doug James and Charles Reynolds replied for the Jets.

Hatfield had a hat trick for the Comets while Ford notched a pair of goals for the winners and singletons went to A. Jones and T. Jones. Ken Weeks scored both goals for the losers.

Imperials Drop Opener

Three third period goals spelled the difference Sunday night as Trenton Lions midgets defeated Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets 7-3 in the opening game of a best two out of three series in the first round of the Ontario playdowns.

Terry Meagher's hat trick accounted for the Imperial midgets scoring, while Gerry Teeple notched two goals and two assists and George Ferguson tallied a goal and two assists to pace the Trenton attack.

Bob Dailey, Chris Long, Jeff Howard and John Gravelle counted the other goals for the Trenton crew who have lost only two games all year.

Legion 99 Girls Tie Napanee 1-1

Belleville Legion Branch 99 battled to a 1-1 tie with the Napanee Royals Saturday in Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League action at the Picton Arena.

Betty Boomhower scored for the Belleville girls, while Marlene Monroe replied for the Royals.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Novice - West Hill - Golden Mile Restaurant vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 5.30 p.m.; Baker vs. The Dukes, 6.20 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Bad Boys, 7.10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: O.S.D. at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Midget: OHA Playdowns: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Trenton at the Belleville Arena, 8.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Hawks; Canadians vs. Wings; Rangers vs. Leafs, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill: Barons vs. Seals; Mohawks vs. Penguins; Aces vs. Flyers, 6.25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - West Hill: Rivers vs. D.C.A. Transfer, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: A and B Seamless vs. Richard Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Black Hawks vs. Coughlin, 9.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Blemkies Lumber at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Boys' Class "AA": Picton at Moira.

WEDNESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Centennial at Napanee.

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1 Kind of Curtain
6 Phonograph record
10 Musical symbol
14 Electronic device
15 Biblical tower
16 Girl's name
17 "What's in - ---?": 2 words
18 Carbonated beverage
19 Trick that deludes
20 Umbrella: informal
21 US port
22 Complete: Comb. form
23 Part of a molecule
25 Went by auto
27 Celt
31 Correlative of neither
32 Negative word
33 Cafe patron
35 City of Australia
39 Tubular runway
41 More modern
43 Liver of the wild life
44 Additional
46 Station
48 "Ode — - Grecian Urn": 2 words
49 1/1000 of an inch
51 Sort of a guide
53 One in the fur business
57 Kind of estate
58 Kind of journey
59 —— voce
61 German girl's name
65 Extraordinary thing: Brit.
66 Affirmative reply
67 Unpleasant expression
68 Small land body
69 German river
70 Incurring punishment
71 Plant
72 Fishermen's gear
73 Sharp mountain ridge

DOWN

1 Kind of race
2 Frog genus
3 Biblical man
4 S. Amer. grassy plain
5 Before
6 Took a tenth from
7 Greatly loved person
8 Eastern or Western US city
9 Writing implement
10 Mr. Fix-It
11 Upper regions of space
12 Showing loss of enthusiasm
13 Made submissive
21 European
24 Article
26 Part of a garment
27 India: Comb. form
28 Disastrous defeat
29 Length unit
30 Staircase part
34 Newspapermen
36 —— beer
37 Fish
38 Lend an ear
40 Made less harsh
42 Kind of sports event
45 — tide
47 Social affair
50 Reduce
52 Piece of bakery equipment
53 — Rivieres, Que.
54 Cosmetic solution
55 An Astaire
56 Cosmetic
60 Allowance for waste
62 Isolated
63 Strike
64 French pronoun
67 French Lick or Banff, e.g.

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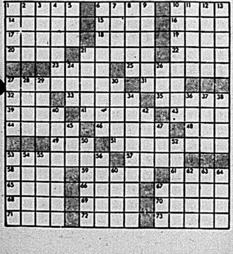

Tyendinaga

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Among those from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Susan Claus in All Saints Church Saturday were: her grandaughter Mary of Edmonton, Alta.; her grandson Kenneth of Toronto; her foster-granddaughter, Mrs. Ronald Brant, with her husband and sons of Oshawa; her brother-in-law, Delwin (Winnie) Claus of Ransomville, N.Y.; her nephew, Avery Miller and Mrs. Miller of Rochester; and cousins, Mrs. Leta Colbysuk, formerly Leta Hill, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maracle of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker of Picton.

Mrs. Melvin Maracle of the York Road has again returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

The ACW of the Tyendinaga Parish will hold its January meeting at the rectory Thursday.

Chief Earl Hill and Mrs. Hill were in Toronto Sunday, to take the Chief's sister, Miss Jennie Hill, back to her home. She had been with their sister, Mrs. Franklin Green of Highway No. 2, who has been confined to her home with flu for two weeks.

Paul Anderson, area superintendent of schools, is visiting schools on the Reserve.

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

You have been in daily contact at the office with a co-worker who has come down with a severe attack of hepatitis. What to do? Your husband is home in bed with hepatitis. You will be his nurse: bring him his food, administer his medications, etc. Aren't you leaving yourself wide open? What to do? Your child has been at school with another playmate who has contracted hepatitis. What to do? Is there any form of protection at all for those exposed?

There is. Probably you have heard of Immune Serum Globulin. Here are the highlights of a report issued in a meeting (June 1968) by the Advisory Committee on Immunizing Practices, U.S. Public Health Service. They will raise the curtain on some of the backstage question marks about the feasibility of protection against hepatitis:

"The agent that causes human infectious hepatitis has not yet been identified but is presumed to be a virus. No vaccine is available.

"Administration of immune serum globulin to exposed persons can, however, afford a high degree of protection against infectious hepatitis.

"Transmission of the disease is principally by the fecal-oral route and is most likely to occur under conditions of inadequate sanitation or close contact with infected individuals.

"Direct person - to - person spread of infection otherwise is unusual. Transmission is also possible by the parenteral (needle) route. The incubation period of infectious hepatitis is relatively long, in most cases between 15 to 50 days (average 25 to 30 days.)

Immune serum globulin is prepared for intramuscular injection from large pools of plasma (1,000 or more donors) obtained from venous or placental blood, or both."

What to do? The decision whether to give it should be up to your own doctor. For protection it should be administered as soon as possible. "Its prophylactic value decreases as time increases after exposure. The use of Immune Serum Globulin more than five to six weeks after exposure is not indicated."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been diagnosed as having a duodenal ulcer. For the past six months I have been having pain in the rectal area. I also have sudden urges to have frequent bowel movements. Could these complaints be due to the ulcer? — Mrs. Y.

Comment: I doubt it. I suggest you have a sigmoidoscopic examination (hollow lighted tube into lower bowel) and any necessary X-rays to discover the real cause of your symptoms. Also, a lab examination of your stool.

For example, the rectal pain might be caused by a fissure in the rectum, by hemorrhoids or by a chronic fistula—among other causes. And the sudden urges to have bowel movements might be due to some growth, ulceration or chronic infection in the lower colon (large intestine). As I said, it's more likely that your duodenal ulcer is an innocent party to all your discomforts.

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For Mrs. K. (Akron, O. There seems to be little question that emotions may be directly concerned with overweight. It is not uncommon for the tense, nervous person to be constantly nibbling (some are continually smoking) to overcome their deep anxieties. As a result of piling in additional calories they pile on excess weight. Many patients lose easily when they stop worrying about a specific problem.

Hydro Workers Quit Jobs But Power Flows

TORONTO (CP) — Areas of southwestern and northwestern Ontario today were hit by a series of rotating strikes against Ontario Hydro.

A hydro official in Toronto said supervisory personnel had been dispatched to all areas affected and everything was "flowing smoothly."

The strike by Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees was ratified last Monday when 8,900 of the 9,500 union membefs voted for strike action.

Last minut talks, mediated by Ontario chief consiliator W. H. Dickie, failed in Toronto Sunday night. Talks resumed today.

Nearly 600 power-producing and maintenance employees walked out in the southwestern Ontario centres of Toronto, Hamilton, Welland, Dunnville, St. Catharines, Stoney Creek, Kitchener and Brantford.

Affected in northwestern Ontario are Fort Frances, Kenora, Central Patricia, Dryden and Red Lake, all west of the Lakehead.

The union says it will not state how long the strikes will last or where the next will occur.

Kealey Cummings, president of the local, said the public will not be inconvenienced by the rotating strikes which were called to harrass management by forcing them to move managerial staff from one point to another.

A union spokesman said that regional operators will remain on duty to supervise the flow of power and system security. Emergency crews have been notified to stand by.

He said that the strike could move to other areas of the province but added that Hydro management would be given eight hours notice before any such walkouts take place.

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More Tests Are Likely For Alleged Axe Killer

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The 19-year-old youth charged with seven counts of non-capital murder in the axe-slayings last week of seven persons at Buffalo Narrows 210 miles north of here may undergo more extensive psychiatric tests, his lawyer said Sunday night.

J. H. Clyne Harradence, court-appointed counsel for Frederick Moses McCallum, 19, of Buffalo Narrows, said in a telephone interview he had spoken with McCallum twice since his appointment Saturday.

Mr. Harradence said it was possible he may ask to have his client escorted to Saskatoon where more extensive psychiatric tests could be made.

McCallum was arrested about 30 minutes after police found the bodies of two adults and four children in a home in Buffalo Narrows, a community of 1,200 persons. A third adult, the mother of the dead children, died later in hospital.

McCallum, remanded to Feb. 7, was told when he appeared in court Friday night that a lawyer could be obtained for him.

His only reply was "if you want to." Throughout his eight-minute appearance, he sat quietly with his head bowed.

The victims were Thomas Pederson, 32, his wife Bernadette, 30, their four children ranging in age from three to nine years, and Jean Baptiste Herman, 48, of La Roche, Sask., a guest at the home.

Police said the murder weapon was a single-blade fire axe.

A 10-year-old daughter, in the home at the time of the slayings ran out into 40-below-zero weather to alert her maternal grandmother, who notified Roman Catholic priest, Rev. A. Dorsche. Another daughter, Connie, 16, was living with the grandmother.

The only survivor of the attack Fred Donald Pederson, 7, was flown to a Saskatoon hospital where he remains in serious condition with a skull fracture and possible brain damage. Police said the boy suffered axe wounds to the back of his head.

Bruce Clark, 20, the ambulance driver who removed the bodies, described the three-bedroom frame home as a "house of horror."

He said some of the bodies were missing the tops of the heads. On others the faces were missing or unrecognizable. All had died of head wounds.

The Pedersons had been attacked in bed, apparently while they slept. The body of Mr. Herman was found on the living room floor.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued advancing to new high ground in active trading today.

By mid-morning, the industrial index was up .47 to a record at 192.94. Gains in all sections outnumbered losses by almost two to one.

Western oil and mining stocks were slightly lower.

Ocean Cement rose 1 to 24, MacMillan Bloedel 1 to 36, Aimco 1 to 18½ and Abitibi ¼ to 10¾.

Among the most active industrials, Interprovincial Commercial Discount gained 30 cents to $4.50 and Hardee Farms 20 cents to $2.30. Tonecraft dropped 1⅝ to 26⅞.

Famous Players advanced 2 to a record at 79 before trading was halted pending a statement from the company. The stock gained $7 Friday.

The three major steel companies were strong. All reported higher annual earnings. Stelco was up ⅝ to 27½. Algoma ¼ to 21½ and Dofasco ⅛ to 26.

Texaco gained ¼ to 33 and ITL Industries ⅜ to 18¼. These companies also reported higher annual profits.

Among mines and western oils, Placer fell ½ to 37¾, Northgate ½ to 16 and Cassiar Asbestos ⅛ to 17⅞.

Granduc gained 1 to 13¾ and Canada Southern Pete 20 cents to $7.80.

Aetna Investments was up 55 cents to $6.20. The mining company has agreed to acquire real estate interests in Toronto, including the Forest Hill Golf and Country Club.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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INDUSTRIALS

Harnee 60085, 240, up 30
Int Prov Comm Disc 37225, 445, up 25
Cda Brew 21472, 10, up 8
Stelco 21159, 27½, up 58
Jockey Cl 17734, 455, up 5

MINES

Gulf Lead 135000, 20, up 2½
Satellite 99153, 55, up 6
Cons Nicholson 84700, 27½, up 2½
Aetna 71140, 595, up 30
Sarimco 47300, 33½, up 1½

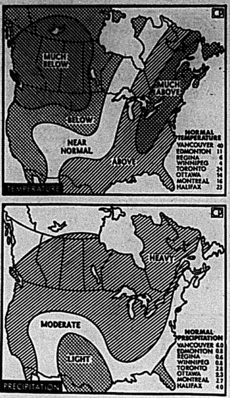
Observe Golden Anniversary

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Provost, of Metcalfe Street, Tweed, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Jan. 24.

Guests over the weekend were their daughter, Mrs. Edward Tucker, their niece, Mrs. N. Bozian, and Mrs. Provost's sister, Mrs. Cecil Ogglesby, all of Toronto. The many beautiful cards and visits from friends and relatives made their day a happy occasion.

Mrs. Provost was the former Miss Ethel Brill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brill, of Tweed, and the marriage was solemnized at their home on Jan. 24, 1919.

The officiating clergyman at that time was the late Rev. A. L. Brown of the Methodist, (now St. John's United) Church, Tweed.



Warm in East

The United States weather bureau in its 30-day outlook released Friday predicts heavy precipitation for almost all of Canada. Temperatures are expected to vary across the country with much above temperatures for eastern provinces and much below in the west. Temperatures in central Canada are expected to be near normal to above and below normal. This outlook is not a forecast and changes may occur.

(CP Newsmap)

Radiology Graduate

TWEED — Miss Jean Varty was among the graduates in radiology at the graduation ceremonies held on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1969, in Education Hall, at the Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Varty received her training in the two-year course at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, and has accepted a position on the staff of the Queensway General Hospital, in Etobicoke.

Attending the graduation and reception as her guests were: her parents, Mr. and Mrs Harold Varty, of RR 3, Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varty, of Islington, and Charles Van Alphen, of Stoco, Ontario.

Policeman's Mistake

Officer Wounds Three U.S. Customs Officials

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A police officer shot and wounded three U.S. customs agents accidentally Saturday and is under a physician's care for shock, Police Chief James Chambers said Sunday.

Chambers identified the patrolman as Alex Donald McLennan, a 10-year veteran on the force.

The federal agents were in plain clothes, said Chambers.

He said a force of 17 federal customs and narcotics agents, state narcotics officers and Concord police, including McLellan, set up a stake-out Saturday night at the Concord Inn for Lawrence Allen Fassler of Tucson, Ariz., named in a federal warrant charging marijuana possession.

Shortly after noon Sunday, Fassler sped off in a car with the officers in pursuit. His car apparently rammed or was rammed by one of the cars, and three customs agents alighted with guns drawn.

Not recognizing the three agents and believing they planned to shoot him, McLennan "fired three shots, possibly more."

One of the three agents, George P. Gudbranson, about 29, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was shot in the head and wounded critically.

The others were Leon Jassaud, 29, of Pleasant Hill, in a hospital in fair condition with an arm wound, and David Wilson, 26, of San Francisco, fair with a leg wound.

Fassler was arrested at the scene.

Inter-club Meet Held by Kinsmen

TWEED — The ninth regular meeting of the Tweed Kinsmen Club was held at the Stoco Lake Hotel this past week. The Tweed Kinsmen hosted an inter-club meeting with the Pembroke Kinsmen Club.

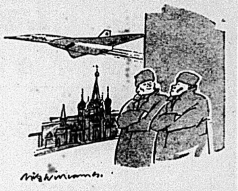
There were 37 Kinsmen and three guests in attendance, 17 from Pembroke, three from Picton and 17 members and three guests from Tweed. Among the Kinsmen from Picton was Deputy-Governor Ronald Hotston.

After an enjoyable dinner a short business meeting was held. President Thomas White, Jr., read a letter of invitation from the Belleville Kinsment Club to attend their 55th anniversary dinner and dance on Feb. 21. Kin Ronald Way reported on the draw, which is in progress. He encouraged everyone to sell tickets. The draw will be made during the weekend of the Winter Carnival in Tweed, February 7, 8, and 9.

President Ed. Gallagher of Pembroke, presented the Tweed Kinsmen Club with a banner from their club as a momento of their visit and thanked them for an enjoyable evening. President Tom White and Kin Guy B. Hughes expressed appreciation, on behalf of the Tweed Kinsmen, to the Pembroke Club for travelling so far to be their guests. Kin Guy Hughes spoke briefly on the importance of fellowship along with Kinsmanship.

The meeting was adjourned followed by a social evening.

THE PICK OF Punch



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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE FOX
Madoc

MADOC — After a lengthy illness, George Fox, Madoc, died at his home on Sunday.

Mr. Fox was born at Eldorado, 62 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and spent his lifetime in the Madoc district. He was employed with the department of highways for many years and was well known and highly respected in his community.

Mr. Fox was a member of Trinity United Church and was an elder of the congregation. He also served on the board of stewards for some years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Freda McCoy, one son, Terry Fox, Madoc, and three daughters, Miss Joy Ann Fox, Madoc, Mrs. J. (Sharon) Souvage, Burlington and Miss Lynda Fox, Kingston.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. B. (Ida) McCarey, Belleville, Mrs. H. (Annie) Sabin, Mount Albert, Mrs. G. (Evelyn) Palmer, Eldorado, Mrs. J. (Ethel) Hancock, Toronto, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Fox is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in Trinity United Church on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Eldorado cemetery with Rev. D. W. Heard assisted by Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM BURLEIGH
Campbellford

The funeral of Mrs. William Burleigh, Portage Street, Campbellford, was held Friday from the Bennett - Weaver Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Lange B. Woods. Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault.

The bearers were Ronald Cox, Glenn Fry, Corry Burleigh, Larry Gough, Bill and Jim LaBrash, all grandsons of the deceased.

Mrs. Burleigh died Wednesday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital following a six months illness. She was in her 84th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Mitchell, she was born at Wooler and lived in Havelock before moving to Campbellford. She was a member of the United Church.

Pre-deceased by her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Lillian (Mrs. Percy Jones), Louise (Mrs. Charles Urenn) both of Toronto, Effie (Mrs. Frank Cox) of Oshawa, Winnie (Mrs. Raymond Fry) of Bowmanville, and Lucille (Mrs. Manson LaBrash) of Campbellford, and two sons, Reginald Burleigh, RR2, Norwood, and Alton of Campbellford. One son, William Burleigh, pre-deceased her.

Also surviving are three brothers, John Mitchell of Corry, Penna.; Ernest of London; and Lorne of Wooler, as well as 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

WILLIAM EDMONDSON

The funeral for William Edmondson was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Roy E. Vessey conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery

The bearers were Walter Waite, James Dafoe and four members of Belleville Lodge IOOF No. 81, Harley Joyce, Bruce Prindle, Harry Way and James Stubbard.

MRS. ELIAS DELEEUW

Following a short illness, Mrs. Jacoba Deleeuw, Hastings Manor, died in hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Deleeuw was born in Holland, 95 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johannes DeYong and came to this country 39 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, John Deleeuw, RR1, Thomasburg, Edward of Nanaimo, B.C. and four daughters, Mrs. Henriette Oudkerk, Mrs. Pete (Clara) Dalmulder, and Mrs Edward (Elisa) Mengerink all of Hilversum, Holland, Mrs. Herman (Winnie) VanWyk, Thomasburg.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Her husband, Elias Deleeuw, died some years ago.

Mrs. Deleeuw is resting at the Thompson Funeral chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

MRS. ALICE O'HALLORAN

The funeral for Mrs. Alice O'Halloran, formerly of 243 Farley Avenue in Belleville, was held from the Symington Funeral Home, Kirkland Lake, to Holy Name Church last Wednesday.

Rev. Francis Murray celebrated Requiem Mass and interment was in Holy Name Cemetery.

The bearers were Angelo Rooozza, James McCarthy, Jean Paul Fortier, Bruno Datori, Leo Simpson, and Dominic D'Andrea, all members of the Knights of Columbus.

The body was forwarded to Kirkland Lake by the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

MRS. GRACE PARKER MANSFIELD

The funeral for Mrs. Grace Parker Mansfield was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service with entombment in Belleville cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

MRS. KEITH STEWART MARCH

Mrs. Mary Ann March, 124 Spencer Avenue, Toronto, and formerly of Belleville, died suddenly at her home on Saturday in her 25th year.

Mrs. March was born in Belleville, a daughter of John Bryden and the late Mrs. Kathleen Bryden and had resided in Toronto for the past six months. She lived her entire life in the Belleville district.

She was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are her husband, her father, one son, Roy March at home, one brother, William Bryden and one sister, Miss Violet Bryden, both of Belleville.

Mrs. March is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb 4 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon R B. Wright officiating.

BURROWS COLDEN JORDAN

In failing health for one year, Burrows Colden Jordan, R.R. 6 Belleville died in hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Jordan was born in Thurlow township, 72 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan and had been a resident of the township all his life. He farmed in the township for many years and retired some years ago.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Surviving are one son, John Jordan, Ottawa, three brothers Anson and William Jordan, Belleville, Frank, Oshawa and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fenn, West Hill, Mrs. Andrew (Sarah) Reid, Niagara Falls.

Also surviving are three grandchildren. His wife, the former Bessie Jeffrey, died some years ago.

Mr. Jordan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb 5 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

WILLIAM FINLEY SHAW
R.R.1, Eldorado

MADOC — A lifetime resident of the Eldorado district, William Finley Shaw, RR1, Eldorado, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 69th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, he was born in Madoc township and had farmed at Eldorado all his life. He was a member of Eldorado United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jane H. Gordon, and by two daughters, Miss Nona Shaw and Mrs. P. (Barbara) Gryce, and a son Dean Shaw, all of Belleville and a brother Hedley Shaw of Eldorado. There are three grandchildren and a step grandson.

A sister, Mrs. A. (Laura) Shaw, a stepson, Gordon Bateman, and a step grandson predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Eldorado United Church for service at two p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Interment will be in Eldorado Cemetery.

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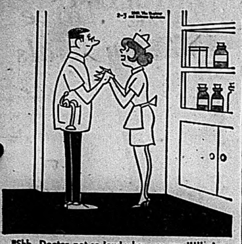
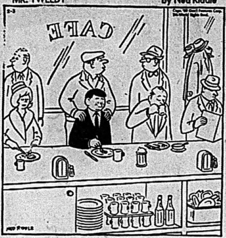


"Shh, Doctor, not so loud when you say 'I'll give you my heart.'"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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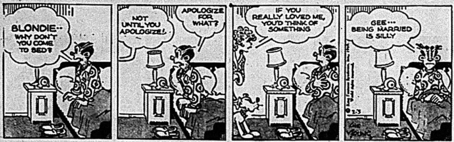
CAFE
NED RIDDLE

"How's your man doing? Mine's about through."

BLONDIE


BLONDIE-- WHY DON'T YOU COME TO BED?
NOT UNTIL YOU APOLOGIZE!
APOLOGIZE FOR WHAT?
IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D THINK OF SOMETHING
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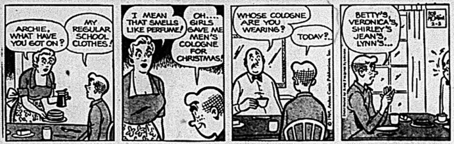
GEE--- BEING MARRIED IS SILLY
CHIC YOUNG

ARCHIE


ARCHIE, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ON?
MY REGULAR SCHOOL CLOTHES!
I MEAN THAT SMELLS LIKE PERFUME!
OH.... GIRLS GAVE ME MEN'S COLOGNE FOR CHRISTMAS!
WHOSE COLOGNE ARE YOU WEARING?
TODAY?...
BETTY'S, VERONICA'S, SHIRLEY'S JEAN'S, LYNN'S...
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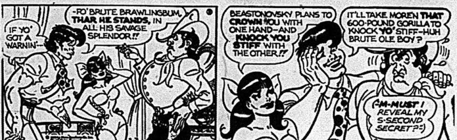
LI'L ABNER


IF YO' GOT A WARNIN'--
-FO' BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM, THAR HE STANDS, IN ALL HIS SAVAGE SPLENDOR!!
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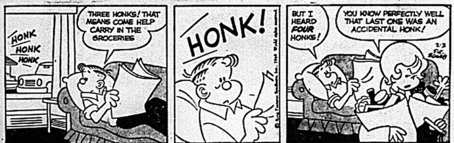
BEASTONOVSKY PLANS TO CROWN YOU WITH ONE HAND--AND KNOCK YOU STIFF WITH THE OTHER!!
IT'LL TAKE MOREN THAT 600-POUND GORILLA TO KNOCK YO' STIFF--HUH BRUTE OLE BOY?
(-M-MUST! REVEAL MY S-SECOND SECRET?-)

HI AND LOIS


HONK
HONK
HONK
THREE HONKS! THAT MEANS COME HELP CARRY IN THE GROCERIES
HONK!
BUT I HEARD FOUR HONKS!
YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT LAST ONE WAS AN ACCIDENTAL HONK!
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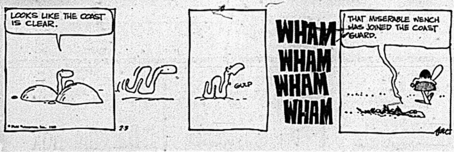
B.C.


LOOKS LIKE THE COAST IS CLEAR.
GULP
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WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
WHAM
THAT MISERABLE WENCH HAS JOINED THE COAST GUARD.
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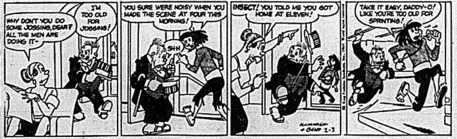
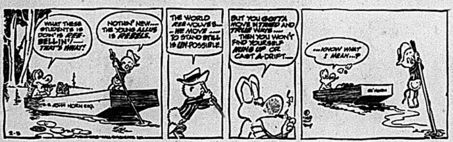
BRINGING U FATHER


WHY DON'T YOU DO SOME JOGGING, DEAR? ALL THE MEN ARE DOING IT-
I'M TOO OLD FOR JOGGING!
YOU SURE WERE NOISY WHEN YOU MADE THE SCENE AT FOUR THIS MORNING!
SHH
INSECT! YOU TOLD ME YOU GOT HOME AT ELEVEN!
KAVANAGH + CAMP 2-3
TAKE IT EASY, DADDY-O! LIKE YOU'RE TOO OLD FOR SPRINTING!

POGO


WHAT THESE STUDENTS IS DOIN' IS REE-BELLIN'!— THAT'S WHAT!
NOTHIN' NEW.... THE YOUNG ALLUS IS REBELS.
THE WORLD REE-VOLVES... WE MOVE.... TO STAND STILL IS UN-POSSIBLE.
BUT YOU GOTTA MOVE IN TRIED AND TRUE WAYS.... THEN YOU WON'T FIND YOURSELF RUNG UP OR CAST A-DRIFT....
...KNOW WHAT I MEAN...?
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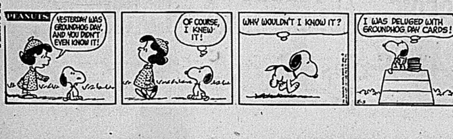
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
YESTERDAY WAS GROUNDHOG DAY, AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT!
OF COURSE, I KNEW IT!
WHY WOULDN'T I KNOW IT?
I WAS DELUGED WITH GROUNDHOG DAY CARDS!
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Movie Monster Boris Karloff Dies in England at Age 81

LONDON (AP) — Boris Karloff, the man who created the Frankenstein monster and a whole range of horror films, died at a hospital near London Sunday, it was announced today. He was 81.

Karloff, whose real name was William Henry Pratt, became synonymous with horror entertainment although he was a gentle, courteous Englishman in private life.

He became a movie monster only by chance.

That chance changed the course of his life and turned him into a household name around the world.

He was in Hollywood in 1931 playing a small part in a movie as a journalist when a producer asked him if he would like to play a monster.

Karloff recalled:

"A monster indeed: But I didn't look a gift horse in the mouth and I've been eternally glad."

He was born in London in 1887 and began his stage career in the United States in 1910. His film career started in 1920.

Karloff attended the University of London's King's College before leaving for Canada in 1909. He worked as a farmhand in eastern Ontario, as a logger in Vancouver and worked briefly for a repertory company in Prince Albert, Sask.

When he left university and decided to emigrate, he left it to the toss of a coin which way to go: heads to Canada, tails to Australia. Canada won.

He completed his last picture last year in Britain. He had been ill for some weeks.

He was a polished performer who received critical acclaim for his 1956 Broadway role as a bishop in The Lark, French playwright Jean Anouilh's saga of Joan of Arc. Karloff called the Broadway role, "the high point of my career as an actor."

Karloff's Hollywood career languished until 1931 when he landed the role of Frankenstein's monster.

He played the lumbering tall-browed creature in only three films, but they set the standard for hundreds of movie chillers.

His non-Frankenstein roles were in such equally spooky movies as The Mask of Fu Manchu, Voodoo Island, The Body Snatcher, Isle of the Dead, and Stranglehold.

Karloff said he was grateful for being typecast for horror films.

"The monster was the best friend I ever had," he once told an interviewer. "Certainly I was typed. But what is typing? It is a trade mark, a means which the public recognizes you. Actors work all their lives to achieve that . . . I got mine with just one picture. It was a blessing."

Born in Dulwich, England, he was the youngest of nine children of Edward Pratt, member of the British Indian civil service.

Karloff was aimed toward a career in the consular service. But at age 10, he played the part of a demon in his parish's annual Christmas pantomime. It sold him on an acting career. He appeared in two more annual parish presentations before his older brothers found out and forbade him acting.

Turned down from First World War service because of a bad heart, Karloff emigrated to the U.S. where he toured in stock companies.

In 1919, he appeared in his first Hollywood role, that of a Mexican bandit in His Majesty the American, starring Douglas Fairbanks.

It wasn't until Frankenstein, however, that he achieved recognition. He chose a new name, his mother's family name of Karloff, and added Boris to keep the Slavic flavor.

Karloff made his Broadway debut in 1941 in Arsenic and Old Lace, in which he appeared 1,400 times before returning to Hollywood.

His other starring Broadway roles included The Linden Tree, The Shop at Sly Corner, and Peter Pan.

With the advent of television he made a series, Colonel March of Scotland Yard, in the early 1950's.

Karloff returned to England in 1951 because, he said, he was a rugby fan and "it's hard to find a game in the States."

But he was back in Hollywood in 1960 at age 73 to be host on a mystery television series, Thriller.

He was married five times, the last in 1941 to Evelyn Helmar, who survives. He also is survived by his daughter Sara Jane, child of his fourth marriage to Mrs. Dorothy Stine Pratt.

Unemployment of Trained 'Explosive' Worry--Stanfield

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Canada is confronted with the "explosive new situation" of unemployment among the educated and trained, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday night.

Unemployment in the past has been most critical among the uneducated and those from regions of slower growth, he said in a speech to the Progressive Conservative Association of Quebec.

But while this problem remained, a new and disturbing dimension had been added with unemployment of trained people.

In the spring, he said, 98,000 people will graduate from universities and institutes of technology. And recruiting on campuses has declined.

"This is dangerous for Canada," Mr. Stanfield said.

"It means we will waste priceless talent and valuable training. Even more dangerous, it might mean that we will turn more young Canadians against their country."

Mr. Stanfield suggested that the Liberal government has increased unemployment as a means of fighting inflation.

It had deliberately set out to create a slack in the economy in hopes of putting a brake on inflation.

Two Men Set Selves Afire, One Rescued, Other Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Thomas, 60, of Toronto suffered third-degree burns to nearly half his body early Sunday when he set himself on fire near the home of his estranged wife in north Toronto.

Two unidentified motorists saved Thomas' life by smothering the flames with their coats. Police found an empty gasoline can nearby.

Thomas is in hospital where his condition was described as favorable.

The burning was the second such incident in two days in Toronto.

Early Saturday Paul Balaski, 36, a security guard, was found burned to death in the boiler room of a suburban stationary and printing firm where he worked.

Police said an empty gasoline can was lying near the body and that a note resembling a will was found in an office at the plant.

Pelletier Is Critical Of Reporters' Conduct

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says reporters acted "unethically" in pestering Prime Minister Trudeau's dates in London recently.

At a press reception Friday night, he said events and movements of principal characters in the news are justifiable targets for reporters. But personal lives of their non-political associates were off limits.

Mr. Pelletier, a former newspaper man made the comments after he was named Man of the Year by the Ottawa-Vanier Junior Chamber of Commerce.

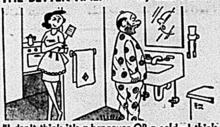
He was honored for outstanding contributions to the capital and the country, particularly in the area of bilingualism and biculturalism.

The state secretary said the reporters' offences in London were particularly distasteful since the women interviewed were generally unaccustomed to dealing with high-pressure journalists.

Had they been working for a newspaper under his direction, they would have been disciplined for ungentlemanly behavior.

While he was editor of La Presse in Montreal, he said, he suspended two reporters for pestering the mother of a juvenile held in connection with a bombing incident.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I don't think it's a hangover OR a cold--I think it's from helping you with the dishes last night."

Strictly Personal

Women Needed as Doctors

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I have written about this before, a dozen years ago, but the situation is now worse than it was then, and still nothing much has been done. I refer to the shortage of doctors in the prejudice against women in the medical profession.

The country could use another quarter-million doctors, but many young men are not able to go through the lengthy and expensive period of medical education; on the other hand, hundreds of thousands of college-trained women could take up the profession if they were encouraged to do so.

The majority of doctors are women in Russia, and in the Scandinavian countries and throughout Europe generally, there are many times more women doctors than in the U.S.

Male chauvinism does not run nearly as high in those countries as it does here. Even female lawyers are frowned upon in the U.S. (both inside and outside the legal profession), are paid less given more menial assignments, and rarely elevated to positions of any real responsibility in public service, as their male counterparts are.

It may be a plausible (though not, to me, persuasive) argument that women lack the toughness of fibre to make first-rate lawyers; but surely no similar argument applies to their potential abilities as doctors.

In the first place, women tend to be natively more sympathetic to physical ailments than men; women are more aware of their bodies, more sensitive to biological processes; more emotionally engaged in the arts of nursing and nutrition and conservation of health.

Secondly, and just as important, women have a naturally deeper understanding of psychohomatic ailments . . . which are at the bottom of more than 50 per cent of all cases seen by doctors —because their own minds and bodies are so intimately related, so delicately interpenetrated by one another.

And, so far as the techincal skills of medicine are concerned, these can be learned by any competent and ordinarily intelligent person of either sex. What chiefly distinguishes a good doctor from a mediocre one is precisely the area in which women excel: the ability [illegible] identify with the patient, to communicate and interact on a level beneath the merely verbal and intellectual and clinical.

It is one of the scandals of our society that we fail to extract the vast potential from our women, and still condemn them to second-class citizenship in the profession that needs them most.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 4

Your birthday today: This is the year of confrontation in your private life. You have the opportunity to share in both sides of every pastime. The temptation is to meddle. Emotional fulfillment is promised. Today's natives tend generally toward technical specialization. This year continues several years of psychic unrest for these complex individuals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Yesterday's self-restraint begins to pay off. Things move at a better pace. Leave emotional concerns out of business; those you do business with are not those who have given you trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Continue the steady effort but quit as soon as possible. If there is something you should tell your contacts, near or far, do so this evening and get it over with. Delay causes extra confusion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): News from distant places and people is emphasized. Many pertinent facts are left out (which would give a different overall view). Let people come and go without pinning them down; they'll all be back.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Open a new creative project, expecting to make some adjustments later for the sake of family or associates. Keep your own counsel about ultimate purpose, but tonight compare notes with others.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Other people are inclined to be sensitive as to what you say and do. By neglecting their feelings you may set up a bad turn of events for the next few days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Somewhere in the nearby scene is considerable help for you from other people's resources. Focus on individual effort until you clearly see opportunity in group effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Trivia overfills the time and space you have available. Never mind: let things take their course. Creative ventures and romantic interests are more important to you now!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep an eye on the near future, in proportion to what you plan to do later. An extra streak of luck may come from something that one of your kin does without your having asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A more philosophical mood is promised for today. Fresh sources of information and materials should be investigated promptly. Romance is smiled upon this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Consistent work rather than hasty spurts pays off better. Sentimental concerns take unusual turns but you have no way to prepare for what happens; just accept a novel situation for a short time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Decisions you make today will have lasting impact on your future, even though the issues may be trivial at this point. Regard everything as if it were vital.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Creative endeavors are preferred over all others today. Just make a fuss over anything; do what is appropriate in your judgment.

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OMB Hearing on Belleville Shopping Centre Rezoning Opens

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The latest episode in the trials and tribulations of Belleville's bid to win approval for a new shopping plaza is finally down to details, if little drama.

Twice-delayed, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the city's proposed rezoning of a North Front Street land bloc — opening the area for the shopping centre — is now underway at city hall.

But an excited expectancy drained early as the hearing tortuously unwound its opening phases.

The hearing, under the chairmanship of OMB member W. H. J Thompson, settled down to business after slight preliminary fencing between lawyers representing antagonists in the controversy raised some minor verbal sparks.

Early in the proceedings Robert Macaulay, counsel for Oshawa Wholesale, a leading opponent of the plaza venture, drew reaction when he promised to query the validity of city council's procedural bylaw — virtually the constitution of Belleville's local government.

There were immediate protests from R. B. Robertson, representing Cambridge Leaseholds, plaza developer, and city solicitor E. Guss Porter, who directs the city's case.

Mr. Robertson said Mr. Macaulay was attempting to embarrass and delay the proceedings.

"It seems to me we're spending a good deal of time getting these proceedings underway," he told the OMB panel.

Mr. Porter protested the validity of council's procedure rules had nothing to do with the hearing.

Mr. Thompson agreed and ruled against producing the bylaw.

The hearing was interrupted twice by 2 adjournments in little more than an hour. The last recess saw Mr. Thompson

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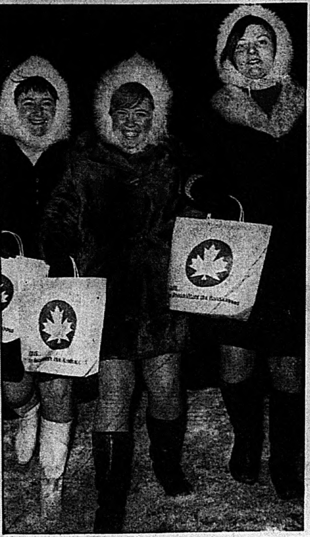


Harry Mulhall

Chilly But Cheery!

These three girls were chilled but cheery after door-to-door canvassing for the March of Dimes here last night. Despite freezing weather and biting wind, the canvass set a new high of more than $6,000. Joining collectors were Edith Cavell School of Nursing trainees Sandra Mills (left) Judy Orser and Barbara Joy.

Nixon May Attempt Accord With China

U.S. May End Ban on Travel

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Nixon plans to start a new diplomatic investigation later this month into the possibility of improving U.S.-Red China relations.

Nixon is considering proposing to the Chinese regime that, as a first step, the two countries relax travel and communications barriers somewhat. Easing of the U.S. embargo on trade with the Chinese mainland might eventually follow.

Some state department officials believe there is an outside chance the Peking regime may be shifting its police from a high degree of isolation to a more flexible position.

The limited hope held by some experts is based on the fact that China proposed last November that the next round of diplomatic talks with the United States should be held Feb. 20—a month after the Nixon administration took office.

The date, which the state department accepted by agreement with President-elect Nixon's advisers at the time, was coupled with a Chinese proposal —which some officials here considered hopeful—that the two countries make an agreement "on the five principles for peace coexistence."

The principles include respect for territorial integrity, non-aggression, non-interference, equality and living together in peace. The United States and China have held unofficial meetings for several years in Warsaw, Poland.

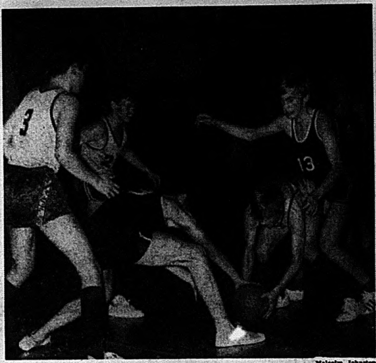
The action by the Nixon administration comes amid increasing indications that Canada and China may be moving towards the establishment of diplomatic relations.

There have been several reports that representatives of the two countries have already had preliminary discussions on establishing diplomatic relations, but these have been denied in Ottawa.

Japanese Hear Canada Might Ignore Formosa

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese government source said today Canada has indicated to Japan it would be prepared to sever diplomatic relations with Nationalist China in exchange for establishing similar ties with Communist China.

The sources who asked not to be identified, said Canada took this stand following reports that Peking would reject any offers of diplomatic relations if Canada continued to maintain ties with Nationalist China.



Malcolm Johnston

Hup That Basketball!

It's basketball's version of a football snap as Picton and Moira bantam players grope for an elusive basketball while other players rush in to join the tussle. The result was a jump ball during Picton's 44-39 win over the Trojans at Moira Secondary School last night. (See story on Page 11.)

News Briefs

BELFAST (Reuters)—Prime Minister Terence O'Neill has called a general election in Northern Ireland for Feb. 24.

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TORONTO (CP) — A strike against Ontario Hydro moved into the southwest and Georgian Bay areas today as employees who walked out Monday in the Niagara region and in northwestern Ontario returned to their jobs.

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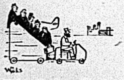
SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese infantrymen have found the bodies of 200 North Vietnamese soldiers in an area of the Central Highlands where giant B-52 bombers have struck three times in recent weeks, government spokesmen said today.



'High-jacking is one thing, but this is ridiculous.'

Today's Chuckle

There's only one trouble with resisting temptation. It may never come again.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis. Snowflurries are expected to continue over Ontario today. Brisk westerly winds will gradually diminish tonight and most places will have considerable sunshine Wednesday. It will remain on the cold side.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	12	7
Year Ago	30	11

Language Bill Delayed

Court Test of Legality Looms But PM Disturbed by Prospect

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic differences among the federal and provincial governments on language and other questions have been disclosed in advance of next week's constitutional conference.

Results of a year's study by officials since last February's federal-provincial conference were made public Monday, indicating agreement may be farther away than when the round of discussions opened.

Also on Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons the provinces are once again questioning the federal government's spending powers.

This was essentially a constitutional and not a fiscal matter and had a high place on the Feb. 10-12 federal-provincial constitutional conference.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked whether the government will refer its official languages bill to the Supreme Court of Canada as asked over the weekend by the Prairie provinces.

Mr. Trudeau said the government will not proceed with the bill until after the conference. If there was no agreement on the bill to make French and English official languages in the federal administration throughout Canada—it was possible the matter might be referred to the court.

Outside the House, Mr. Trudeau said his government has no doubt itself about the constitutionality of the bill, but that if some provinces insist on a court reference, Ottawa will consider it.

Premiers of the three Prairie provinces urged during the weekend that the measure be tested in the courts. Premier John Robarts of Ontario said Monday "if there is any doubt it would probably be more satisfactory if its legality were tested."

Mr. Trudeau said he fears that this attitude would confirm the belief of some Quebecers that a bilingual country can't be built.

It would be "really retrogressing" if the premiers didn't allow progress even in this area.

This comment appeared to be linked with the "consensus" of last year's conference that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters he would be disturbed if anything intervened to prevent progress on the bill.

"I feel that it is very important now to make the French-Canadians feel that the federal government at least . . . is serious when it talks about bilingualism."

If even this step cannot be taken, he said, "we might as well all go home . . . and that's the end of the ball game."

Four Flee from Burning House

Robert Avery

Carol Home Reduced to Ruins

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A flash fire here this morning saw a family of four jump two stories to safety to escape the flames that levelled their home, and sent a young girls to hospital.

In hospital is 12-year-old Wanita Carol, who is suffering from minor burns and shock.

The fire fighters at CFB Trenton rushed to the dwelling on Highway 2, after receiving the call from Mrs. Amy Carol at 5.40 a.m.

"When we got there the fire had too much of a start," said a CFB spokesman, "the whole building went".

Fire fighters say that Mrs. Carol jumped from a second storey window, along with her daughter and one of her sons.

Sparsely clad, they faced the exposure of sub-zero temperatures, but luckily were immediately ushered into a Belleville OPP cruiser.

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Pilot Defies Hijacker

MIAMI (AP) — A knife-wielding Cuban hijacked a jet airliner with 93 persons to his native island Monday. But the passengers and crew of a second huge jet were spared a similar detour when their pilot decided a long-haired youth lacked the nerve to carry out his threat.

The youth, Michael Peparo, 18, of Cold Springs, N.Y., and a girl companion, Tamsin Fitzgerald, 18, of Paughkeepsie, N.Y., were arrested when National Airlines New York-to-Miami flight landed here. Both were charged with air piracy and kidnapping and held without bond.

Airline officials said Peparo was carrying a knife and a can of mosquito repellent when he forced his way into the cockpit of the flight carrying 73 persons.

The flight engineer, Harry L. Hendrickson, said Peparo gave way to tears several times while talking with the crew. Davis told officers he "doubted the boy had the nerve" to carry out his threat.

He said the crew convinced Peparo they would need more fuel to make the trip to Havana and he agreed to land in Miami. After they were on the ground, Peparo agreed to give up the plan entirely.

High School Students Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Officials today were uncertain whether any disciplinary action will be taken against thousands of Ontario high school students who stayed out of classes Monday to protest extension of the school year to June 13.

About 40 students who walked out at Woodstock Collegiate Institute also sent a letter to principal Ernest Berry to say that extension of the school year was only one of their grievances.

In Owen Sound, the city's two high schools reported only a few absentees from Grade 12 and Grade 13, but said most students in the lower grades missed school. The schools have a total enrolment of 2,800.

Durham district high school reported a walkout by 95 per cent of its 300 students and at Port Elgin, about 60 out of 400 students at Saugeen district high school boycotted classes during the morning.

At Brantford, about 100 students from three high schools marched to a downtown park. The three schools have an enrolment of 5,500.

Walkouts were also reported at Wingham, Listowel, Clinton, Kincardine and Walkerton. Toronto schools said there was no unusual absenteeism.

Low Bidder Named On UIC Building

A Toronto area contracting firm, Olympia and York Construction Ltd., of Don Mills, were the low bidders on the provision of proposed accommodation in Belleville for the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The tender was for the provision of rental accommodation for office quarters to house up to 300 employees.

The tender submitted by the Toronto area firm was for an annual contract of $234,618 over a 15 year period, or an annual cost of $225,500 over a 20 year period.

The tenders were opened Friday in Toronto by federal works department officials who said that some of the bids were within cost margins originally estimated.

However, the specifications must be studied in depth before works officials make any recommendation. A decision is not expected for about two weeks.

Speculation that the UIC office now located in Toronto would be moved to Belleville has been rife since last summer.

Commission officials have been reluctant to say definitely the office will come to the city but the Belleville location was said to be the most suitable of several surveyed.

In anticipation of the move employees of the Toronto office have toured the city checking on housing availability.

High Salaries Are Criticized

High salaries being paid to executive and administration officials of the new Hastings County School Board came under fire from Mayor J. Russell Scott at yesterday's meeting of city council.

Mayor Scott said he was concerned about the costs of the new county board and was also concerned that the city would have to collect taxes for the board.

The city, he said, would be blamed for the high taxes when actually it had no responsibility in setting school board costs.

Referring specifically to the $29,000 salary being received by Eric Runacres, the new director of education for the county board, Mayor Scott said this was approaching the amount paid the premier of the province.

School board trustees were to receive $2,400 per year, or double the remuneration received by members of city council.

"There are only 24 hours in a day and a man can do only so much — and there is a limit also to what we can pay out in taxes," the mayor said.

"It is hard to justify some of the school board executive salaries and it is making it difficult to negotiate with department officials at city hall."

He said a great many people were concerned about the high salaries being paid by the school board.

"If it started with the school custodians and worked up it wouldn't be so bad," he said.

Council Invited To Talk

Hastings County board of education chairman James Clarke this morning invited city council to discuss matters of mutual concern with Belleville's elected representatives on the county board.

"We are shocked that Mayor Russell Scott would choose this method of criticizing the school board," he said in reference to the mayor's remarks in council last night.

"If the mayor and council are genuinely interested, we, the five Belleville representatives on the board, would be very pleased to discuss issues of mutual concern at a public meeting."

Mr. Clarke stressed that the discussion should be fully open to the public.

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Drilling for Docks

This truck is part of the renovation equipment being used by the Harbor commission at present to drill holes for piles that will support a new long dock in the harbor.

Shopping Centre Rezoning Hearing Proceeds Slowly

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call all three lawyers in to private session, details of which were not known.

Mr. Macaulay also is contesting the rezoning request for the eastend Belleville Shopping Plaza Merchants' Association, and for Marchland Holdings, which owns property on North Front street near Evans street. Oshawa Wholesale, parent company of the westend Towers Discount Department Stores complex, is a partner in Marchland.

To 12:30 p.m.—when the session was adjourned for lunch—the hearing was taking testimony from its second witness—Frank Stalkmans, assistant city planner.

Mr. Stalkmans said the projected plaza site was "very well chosen."

"As a matter of fact I would say one of the best spots in the Belleville area," he added.

Earlier, Mr. Macaulay asked city clerk Adam Stalker if there had been any move to repeal Belleville's store closing bylaw.

I've no knoweldge of that", replied Mr. Stalker.

The city's early-closing bylaw does not involve grocery stores, he added.

It will be exactly one year this week that the thorny issue first raised itself in city affairs.

On Jan. 14 the first rezoning application was filed with city hall by Belleville realtor Douglas Grant.

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board first met to consider the request Feb. 8.

Subsequently, both the board and city council approved the application — in effect giving local government sanction to the plaza project.

Eventually, the application was filed with the OMB which called a public hearing in Belleville Nov. 4.

At the outset of that meeting legal counsel for Oshawa Wholesale won an adjournment until Jan. 7.

Early in the New Year the same group again successfully sought a further delay from the OMB which postponed the hearing until today.

Funeral

MR. WILLIAM JOHN
(WILL) DOWNEY
(Crookston, Ont.)

MADOC — The funeral of William J. Downey was held on Monday afternoon with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Bearers were Gordon Preston, Lloyd Fleming, Leo Coveney, Irvin McGuire, Douglas Francis and Elvin Holland.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

Picton to Negotiate With Hallowell Township

PICTON (Staff) — At last night's town council meeting a resolution was passed that "town council enter into negotiations with the township of Hallowell concerning all services to residents." The matter will be pursued by the planning and development committee.

Councillor William Lane said, concerning the matter of the poor co-operation between Hallowell and Picton, "we'll never get anywhere if we don't try."

The discussion arose from a petition sent to council by a person living just outside the town's limits, asking that he be allowed to receive town water.

Council decided that they could not go along with the request because of a resolution stopping the sale of water until some agreement had been reached with Hallowell Township.

All the councillors agree that something should be done to improve relations with the Township.

CNR Employee Retires Feb. 28

A Canadian National Railway employee with 46 years of service will be retiring officially on Feb. 28.

Kenneth "Torchy" Edgecombe of 23 St. Charles Street has been a clerk in the accounting department and in the superintendents office in Belleville since beginning service in 1924.

Mr. Edgecombe is the first accounting department retirement in Belleville since the CN reorganiztd in 1962.

The employees held a party for him Friday at which he was the recipient of various pieces of camera equipment — a movie projector, screen and camera — given by the company and his fellow employees.

Mr. Edgecombe is active in the Legion, Army-Navy and other lodge organizations. He is a past master of Eureka Lodge.

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Four Flee

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Occupants from the first floor apartment in a neighboring house were evacuated, as it was feared that the fire would spread. A tree between the two buildings caught fire but was put out in time to prevent the blaze from reaching the second dwelling.

Firemen attribute the cause of the blaze to an oil stove which exploded. Mrs. Carol had been renting the house and at the time of the blaze was living there with her three children, Wanita Douglas, 14 and Ray, 17. The family had two dogs. One of the pets was lost in the blaze.

The family lost all its possessions in the blaze, and the Salvation Army will be accepting donations. Anyone wishing to help the family is invited to call Captain Robert Slous, of the Salvation Army at 392-7763.

BIRTHS

LANGABEER — Brian and Jane (nee Doran) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter on Monday, Feb. 3, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Laura Lee.

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Local Group Handles Enforcement of By-law

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society which now looks after animal control operations for Belleville and Trenton will step up enforcement of the city's dog by-law.

This was indicated to city council yesterday by Alderman Robin Jeffrey in a report of Society operations.

Mrs. Jeffrey said that instead of every day local operations being controlled from Toronto, these in the future would be under a local shelter committee composed of E. W. Fair of Belleville, A. L. Gnaedinger, and Mrs. Shirley Moran of Trenton.

Most of the recent complaints with respect to the animal shelter had been the result of personnel problems, it was stated.

A new shelter warden, Howard Gardiner of Barrie had been appointed and an additional warden will be hired.

Extended animal pickup times will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A 24 hour answering service will be provided.

The city by-law with respect to animal control will be more rigidly enforced. Under the by-law it is not absolutely necessary for a warden to catch a dog before its owner can be charged for allowing his pet to run at large.

But even though enforcement will be stepped up, the pet owner could still get a break.

When apprehended dogs are wearing the required tag, the animal may be returned to the owner without being taken to the animal shelter. The owner will still be required to pay a fine for allowing his pet to run at large but there will be no pound fee.

In the future dog licences for both Belleville and Trenton will be available at the animal shelter.

Rotary Leads Drive

TRENTON — The Trenton Rotary club is leading the way in raising funds for the new RCAF Memorial to be situated here and it is hoped the rest of Canada will follow the club's effort.

Col. Harold Carswell last night spoke to the Trenton Club and praised the Rotarians for taking the first step in raising money for the proposed $3 million complex.

The club is bringing the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers to the base for two one night concerts on March 16 and 17. The goal for the proceeds to go towards the memorial is $5,000.

"I wish to thank you for taking the first step and we hope your enthusiasm will stretch over Canada," stated Col. Carswell.

He went on to label the new memorial as "more than a pile of dusty records."

"We are trying to capture a spirit in this building, the spirit of airmen — past, present and future."

Some of the largest benefits from the building, according to Col. Carswell, will be seen in the town of Trenton.

"There will be a great influx of tourists into this area as a result of the memorial," he said, "and this will mean increased tourist accommodation."

"If it turns out like we hope there won't be a person in Canada who will not want to see it."

He said the fund raising campaign has just begun and as yet it is too early to discern any results.

"Everything has begun in earnest with the recent announcement of the architects contest, things will start to take shape now," concluded Col. Carswell.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, I.O.O.F. and Carman Lodge for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations. Thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Roy Vessey, Dr. Gibson and the Grant Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wm. Edmondson and family.

We the family of the late W. R. Phillips wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for sympathy cards and floral tributes shown to us at the time during the recent loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Mrs. Mae Phillips and family.

DEATHS

ALFORD, Albert (Bert) — Passed away suddenly on Jan. 28th, 1969 at the Toronto General Hospital. Beloved husband of Agnes Watson. Dear father of William and Richard. Dear brother of Miss Gertrude Alford, Trenton, Mrs. Arthur W. Kinnear, Consecon, Ont. Grandfather of Elizabeth, Susan and Jane.

Funeral was held at the Chapel of Morley S. Bedford, 159 Eglinton Avenue, W., Toronto on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BORDULA, Mrs. Clara Maude — Of Frankford passed away on Monday, February 3rd, 1969 at her residence. Mrs. Clara Maude Bordula, beloved wife of William. Dear mother of George Chard, Newcastle, Herman Chard, Frankford, Ernest Chard, Frankford, Donald Chard, Toronto, Mrs. James (Helen) Genereaux, Trenton, Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Foster, Frankford, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Page, Montreal, Mrs. William (Corinnie) Steenburg of Trenton, and Mrs. Maynard (Clara) Johnston, Oshawa. Dear sister of Mrs. William Noll, Rochester, N.Y., Charles Bashaw, Florida, John Bashaw, Frankford. In her 75 th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford from 8.30 this Tuesday. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, February 6th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend J. Dunlop officiating.

Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society.

F4-3t

FOX, George — At his residence in Madoc on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969, George Fox, beloved husband of Freda McCoy. Dear father of Terry Fox, Miss Joy Ann Fox both of Madoc, Mrs. J. (Sharon) Souvage of Burlington and Miss Lynda Fox of Kingston. Dear brother of Mrs. B. (Ida) McCarey, Belleville, Mrs. H. (Anne) Sabin, Mount Albert, Mrs. G. (Evelyn) Palmer, Eldorado, Mrs. J. (Ethel) Hancock, Toronto, also surviving are 4 grandchildren, in his 83rd year.

Mr. Fox is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 5 to Trinity United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. A. Poutler officiating.

Interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

F3-3t

KEEGAN, Mr. William Williamson "Scotty" — Of Hastings Manor passed away on Monday evening, February 3rd, 1969 at Hastings Manor. Dear son of the late Charles Keegan. Husband of Phoebe Saunders. Dear father of Charles, Belleville, William, Picton, Mrs. Glen (Joan) Bue, Fredericton, N.B., Mrs. Robert (Phoebe) Cain, Germany, Mrs. Noel (Jean) Larouche, Mrs. James (Donna) Allin and Miss Edith Keegan, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Charles and Daniel both of Belleville. Survived by 22 grandchildren, in his 80th year.

Mr. Keegan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6th at 10.30 a.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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JORDAN, Mr. Burrows Colden — Of 2nd Concession of Thurlow passed away on Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan. Husband of the late Bessie Jeffrey. Dear father of John Jordan, Ottawa. Dear brother of Anson and William both of Belleville, Frank of Oshawa, Mrs. Margaret Fenn, West Hill, Mrs. Andrew (Sarah) Reid, Niagara Falls, also survived by 3 grandchildren, in his 73rd year.

Mr. Jordan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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HALSEY, Mrs. Resina — Of 1 Concession Ameliasburg and formerly of Belleville passed away on Tuesday morning, February 4th, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennison. Beloved wife of the late Victor Halsey. Dear mother of Victor, Harry, Arthur, Norman, all of Belleville, Mrs. William (Doris) Edwards, Mrs. Wilfred (Gwendolyn) Crawford, Mrs. Allan (Florence) Hales, Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Palmer, all of Belleville, Mrs. Henry (Lily) Cook, Windsor. Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald (Winifred) O'Brien, Rednersville Road, survived by 20 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren, in her 93rd year.

Mrs. Halsey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6th at 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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McKEOWN, Mr. John Spatswood—Of 16 Alexander St. passed away on Monday, February 3rd, 1969 at Hastings Manor. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown. Beloved husband of the late Caroline (Nee Lingham. Dear father of Mrs. Clare D. (Helen) McPherson, Woodstock, also survived by 2 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, in his 98th year.

Mr. McKeown is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment nl Belleville Cemetery.

F3-3t

MACDONALD — On Monday, Feb. 3, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Eva May MacDonald, wife of the late Gordon W. MacDonald. Dear mother of (Joanne) Mrs. N. Todd, Ottawa, James, Wilfred and (Roseanne) Mrs. J. Ogilvie, Trenton. Daughter of Mrs. May Pound, Brighton. Dear sister of Robert and Wilfred Pound Brighton, Kenneth and Fred Pound, Peterborough, (Kathleen) Mrs. E. Thompkins, Oshawa, Vernon Pound, Toronto, in her 58th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 3.45 p.m. in Funeral Home.

Interment in White's Cemetery.

SMITH, Bertha — Of Wooler, Ontario passed away on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved wife of Herbert Smith, Wooler, Ont. Dear mother of (Pearl) Mrs. Cecil Whitney, Brighton, Harold, R. R. 4, Trenton, Irvine, Haliburton, Ont. Dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Dauncey, Trenton, Mr. Orvan Gainforth, Glen Miller, Mrs. Ross Bryant (Emeline), Oshawa. In her 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend W. A. Adam officiating.

Interment in McPhail's Cemetery, Wooler.

F3-3t

IN MEMORIAM

SWEET — In loving memory of my dear husband Erastus Sweet, who passed away Feb. 4, 1965.

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Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.

—Never forgotten by his loving wife Ina Sweet.

BEARE — In loving memory of dear sister, Esther who passed away Feb. 4, 1967.

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Battle Not Yet Over

Sunday Fair: A Two Month Hassle Over an Illegal Motion

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The two month long discussions on Sunday operation for the Belleville Fair are right back where they started following talks at yesterday's meeting of city council.

More than 50 local church people and representatives from the Belleville Ministerial Association crowded into the council chambers in support of Alderman Donald Williams' notice of motion to bar Sunday gambling.

The notice of motion was introduced two weeks ago following an unsuccessful attempt by church groups to have a previous council recommendation allowing Sunday fairs reversed.

But as it turns out the original recommendation, passed some weeks ago by council, has been ruled illegal without a covering bylaw.

In view of this Alderman Williams withdrew his anti-gambling motion and the whole Sunday fair issue was right back where it started.

At least it was until near the end of the meeting when Alderman Kenneth Soden brought in a new notice of motion to "show that Belleville is still in the 20th century."

Alderman Soden's notice of motion asks that the Belleville Agricultural Society be allowed to conduct the Belleville Fair on Sundays when required, including all normal operations such as midway, games of skill, bingo, restaurants and booths, and that the necessary bylaw be prepared.

Earlier when Alderman Williams withdrew his anti-gambling motion he said he would take no further action unless the matter was again brought before council.

Acting as spokesmen for the various church deputations were Rev. A. L. Sutherland for the Belleville Ministerial Association, J. J. Demeza, in his role as secretary to the official board at Bridge Street United Church and Bill MacKay for Tabernacle United Church.

All three spokesmen said their groups wholeheartedly supported Alderman Williams' motion opposing Sunday gambling.

Mayor J. Russell Scott told deputation members that he appreciated their sincere interest in council business, and suggested it would be better if more people exhibited the same interest.

Alderman Kenneth Soden said he did not question the sincerity of deputation members but did not understand what he termed their "narrow-mindedness."

He said the feeling of deputations with respect to Sunday fairs was not entertained by the vast majority of city residents.

"The people of Belleville elected city council to do the city business and if they do not agree they can defeat us at the next municipal election."

Speaking to his anti-gambling motion, Alderman Williams hoped that when council took action on any motion it would be for the betterment of the people.

Gambling, he said, is downgrading and is only for financial gain.

If a Sunday fair was to be allowed, it should be held for display purposes only and for cattle judging, he said.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said the city solicitor had advised that the original recommendation of city council allowing Sunday fairs was illegal and that a bylaw was required.

Mayor Scott, however, said if such a bylaw was to be brought to council it would have to be by a member of council. "I will not bring it in" he said.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey, on a matter of privilege, took exception to remarks by Alderman Soden with respect to the day's delegation.

"They are a democratic body and as such should be treated with respect and common courtesy without being called narrow minded," she said.

The deputation's willingness to speak out against what they felt was wrong was good democracy in action she claimed.

Jeffrey Withdraws Motion

Committee to Discuss Regional Government With Municipalities

Following a two week delay city council last night moved to appoint a special committee to engage in preliminary discussions on regional government with neighboring municipalities.

Named to the committee were Mayor J. Russell Scott, and Aldermen Gerald Joyce, Douglas Boyle and E. A. Orr along with city manager J. R. Reynolds.

In the meantime, Alderman Robin Jeffrey withdrew her notice of motion calling for a conference between city council members and department heads to discuss regional government and for preparation of a brief for submission to county council, expressing city views on regional government.

Mayor J. Russell Scott brought in the motion two weeks ago calling for appointment of a committee to meet with county council, but a tabling motion from Alderman Jeffrey precluded discussion on the subject.

Yesterday Mayor Scott returned with the same recommendation and explained his reasons for wanting preliminary discussions with the county on regional government.

"We should have preliminary discussions with the county to see if there is any type of regional government acceptable," said the mayor.

There would be no thought of a permanent committee — the idea would be but for a fact finding committee to ask the county what it had in mind.

To illustrate his point the mayor said that Ameliasburg township was anxious that it be included with Belleville in any regional government setup and asked to be included in any discussions.

Alderman Arthur Keegan felt the committee suggested by the mayor was the first step toward regional government, but Alderman Enos David urged that the view of administrative officials be received before the committee went to county council.

Alderman Gerald Joyce said that in considering Alderman Jeffrey's notice of motion council would be getting ahead of itself.

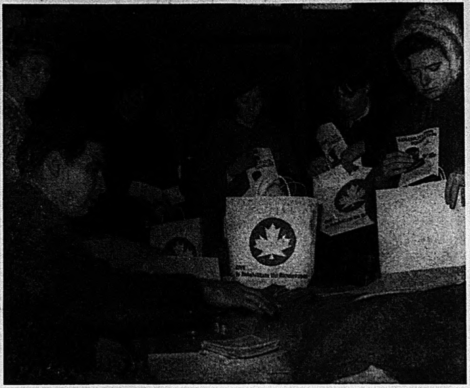
This view was also taken by city manager Reynolds who said that discussions should be first at the political level. Administrative details of any regional government set-up could be settled later, he said.

He foresaw parts of at least three counties involved in the future regional government for the Quinte area.

However, in the final analysis, regional government boundaries would be determined by the province.

"We may get what we want and we may not," he said.

The motion to appoint the committee to meet with councils of area municipalities was carried by a 9-2 vote with only Aldermen Jeffrey and Douglas Boyle dissenting.



At campaign headquarters in Deacon Shirt factory offices, returns are counted as canvassers trickle in with door-to-door donations. Results are expected to show Bellevillians subscribed about $6,500 to fund for aid to handicapped.

Bone-chilling March Nets $6,500

Belleville's Marching Mothers did it again last night.

Despite freezing weather and bucking a bone-chilling wind, scores of women canvassers stoically strode door to door gleaning funds for the annual March of Dimes campaign.

This morning, returns were still coming in to campaign headquarters. But by that time organizers of the big volunteer funds-push were confident the drive had been a success.

The March of Dimes sets no pre-determined goal, tallying its successes only by previous campaigns.

Judged by this measure, the 1969 drive hit the mark.

By today, organizers estimated Bellevillians had donated $6,500 to the campaign. This is $700 more than 1968 — which also set a new high — and paced the Ontario average increase of 12 per cent.

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No Action Taken

Belleville city council wants no part of rent controls.

The Ontario government recently stated that it was considering legislation to permit rent controls on a municipally administered basis as an emergency measure during the present housing shortage.

Yesterday a resolution from the city of Woodstock favoring rent controls was on the local council agenda but it received a cool reception.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission, said rent controls would discourage development in the present inflationary trend and would be a backward step.

No developer would build rental accommodation if they knew rents were to be controlled, he said.

Council voted no action on the resolution.

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Emerson Named Deputy Chief

The appointment of former deputy fire chief Leo Culhane as the new chief of the Belleville Fire Department was formally approved yesterday by city council with the passing of the covering bylaw.

At the same time Lieut. Bob Emerson was named to the position of deputy fire chief.

Chief Culhane, veteran of 28 years with the fire department, succeeds Chief Ted Poste who retired at the end of January. Prior to his becoming chief, he had served four years as deputy chief.

The new deputy fire chief, Bob Emerson, has been with the department for 21 years and worked up through the ranks as fireman, lieutenant, captain and for the past four years, captain instructor.

A veteran of World War II he served five and a half years in the army and joined the local fire department in 1948 after working briefly at International Hardware.

ANAF News

Dart players from the Belleville ANAF defeated a group from the Kingston garrison dart league in a match last Saturday. The final score was Belleville 54 and Kingston 34.

Winners in the Mr. and Mrs. dart tournament Saturday evening were Jack and Norma Clapp. Runners up were Jack and Gladys Fitzgerald. Marion Dracup won the ladies' high three and brothers Jack and Bill Clapp had identical scores of 140.

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CPR Crossing May Get New Lights

Provision of automatic crossing protection for the Mary Street CPR level crossing will be investigated by the city traffic committee.

The suggestion is that signal equipment now at the nal equipment now at the xing closed Bay Bridge Road level crossing be moved to the Mary Street crossover.

Council at the same time approved a traffic committee recommendation calling for implementation of closing of James Street and the widening of the Mary Street crossing.

The widening of Mary Street will be done in conjunction with the reconstruction of West Dundas Street.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said widening of the actual crossing could be accomplished with provision of a few planks and a bit of asphalt.

Council also approved parking to be restricted on the north side of Bridge Street from Coleman to Cedar Street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and that no standing be allowed in the same area from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Also yesterday council approved the installation of new lights on both the Upper and Lower bridges. Cost of the lights will be $4,400 to be amortised over a 10 year period and included in the city's annual light bill.

Coming Events

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Spotlight on Youth

Young people today are seldom out of the spotlight — and it must seem in these days of student power and greater freedom that much of what we hear is, at best, disturbing.

Yet most of the time, the real "best" of the younger generation fails to make the headlines, simply because it is so normal. The same applies to society at large. Life today may be a good deal more unruly than it was, say, in the mid-thirties, but by and large the human race continues to do its best.

Syl Apps, MPP for Kingston, had something to say on this theme the other day, while expressing concern on the subject of smoking and drinking by teenagers, Mr. Apps said, "As far as we're concerned most of the young people are very fine individuals."

Chairman of the Ontario select committee on youth, Mr. Apps told a Belleville audience that good teenagers were never publicized as much as the minority that gets into trouble.

One tragedy of our day is what is known as "the generation gap." It is a gap that must be closed if both young people and adults are to make a mature and lasting contribution to society. We still must deal with human beings, whose problems differ only in kind from those that went before. The objective, as ever, should be to make the world a better place.

Speaking Frankly

It was Sunday morning — but that was no barrier to the CBC when it felt like indulging one of its flights of program derring-do. This time the subject was nudity. Was it obscene . . . that sort of line of chatter.

And did they chat. There were six or seven panellists, clergy from the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths and a couple of educationists, including a woman professor.

They talked so much and so hard that they interrupted and contradicted each other persistently. But then, that seems to be the trend on such programs nowadays. What an example to the youngster in whom parents may be trying to instil some old-fashioned discipline.

Father: "Don't interrupt — don't contradict your mother like that."

Child: "Well, look at those people on television — they do it, don't they?"

We have the new morality (incidentally one panellist spoke of this in terms of the swing of the pendulum — society, he said, is headed for a return to the puritan concept), perhaps this is the new equality. You cannot tell anyone, children included, anything anymore.

On the subject of nudity itself, there was a fair amount of emphasis on Freudian concepts of guilt, repression . . . after the fall and so on. None made any mention of the fact that a nudist society after a time would surely be a monumental bore. Quite apart from the moral aspects. Nor did anyone say anything to the effect that clothing, after all, greatly enhances the human frame.

Road Repair

These on-again, off-again thaws, alternating with cold spells, are playing the usual havoc with roads and sidewalks. Men of the Works Department were out Saturday morning doing filling-in jobs near the bottom of North Front Street. Good . . . but the thought occurs, those same auto-jarring holes may have served a purpose in holding down speed fanatics. There are drivers, once they are over the bridge and past Grove Street, who think they are at Mosport or Watkins Glen. However, since the city is intent on filling in the offending cavities, the task of curbing the speedsters will have to remain one for the police. Meanwhile, there are a number of formidable gashes along the entire length of Church Street that need looking at. And no doubt there are others.

Golf Is Her Forte

Hurrah for Sandra Post! She is the young golfing expert from Oakville and she was a hit last week at the Ontario Sports Writers Celebrity dinner in Toronto — just as she is on the professional golf circuit. Since turning pro, Miss Post's game has improved tremendously. In 1968 she collected $18,000 in straight golf earning and about doubled that amount through endorsements and guest appearances. The turning point in the Canadian girl's pro career was her success in the Ladies Professional Golf Association title in Sutton, Mass., last June, when she beat the experienced Kathy Whitworth. Miss Post incidentaly is helping to enhance the glamor aspect of golf. She has her own line of golf clothing and as her appearance at the sports dinner testified, a girl may be a whiz at golf but that is not to say she cannot turn male heads as well.

Ottawa Offbeat

Strings Attached to Mandarins' Hefty Pay Increase

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The new prime minister, his partisans promised when this new government opened the 28th Parliament just four months ago, would bring the mandarins, the federal deputy ministers, sharply to heel.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau would rock the realm of civil service empire-builders until he shook these departmental despots loose from the power they had purloined from Parliament during the reign of that super-mandarin, Lester Bowles Pearson.

Or that was the way the Ottawa representatives of the Quebec press, radio and television — who presumably would know this new and radically different prime minister best — were telling it.

So were some of the Liberal MPs, especially those from Quebec.

The new prime minister came close to confirming it when he spoke of "giving back the running of the country to Parliament."

And then along came those salary increases — up to $9,000, raising the elite among the deputies to $40,000, to the disappointment and perhaps even despair of many parliamentarians.

Among them — perhaps the most vocal and certainly the most vigorous in taking quick counter-measures — has been Essex Liberal MP Eugene Whelan, parliamentary secretary to Fisheries Minister Davis and Forestry and Rural Development Minister Marchand.

The way Gene Whelan sees it, the humbling of the high and mighty mandarinate is going to be one of the prime minister's priority problems.

He warns in speeches and in a flood of letters, in caucus and in the Liberal lobby that the mandarins will "fight for their administrative life" with muscle enough to break the government itself.

He is careful to say they could, not that they would wreck a regime.

The last prime minister to take the measure of the mandarins was R. B. Bennett who wiped out an entire department.

No prime minister has succeeded since, although John Diefenbaker did have his trade minister, Winnipeg's Gordon Churchill, force out — a back-door firing — his deputy Mitchell Sharp.

But the way the Ottawa ball bounces, Churchill ended up the villain and Sharp became the hero-martyr and one of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet proconsuls.

Gordon Churchill now is out of public life and Mitchell Sharp continues front and centre of the parliamentary stage as Prime Minister Trudeau's minister of external affairs.

If now there is a developing tug-of-war between the prime minister and the mandarins, Gene Whelan wonders how Trudeau expects to win it when he approves increases up to $9,000 for the deputies.

Were the worried Whelan, a cabinet-minister-in-training, to read the fine print in the minister's pay boost announcement, he might find a crumb of comfort.

For it is just possible that the pragmatic — as he calls himself — prime minister is isolating the mandarins in their tower of power.

Up there in the $40,000 salary heights, cold winds are starting to blow.

The prime minister has promulgated that the previously impossible become the possible.

He has decreed that the mandarins may be transfered, even demoted, and of all the hitherto most unlikely of things, dismissed.

Into those lofty $30,000 to $40,000 pay levels the PM has injected an element of "risk pay."

The mandarins must "perform," as it is phrased, or else.

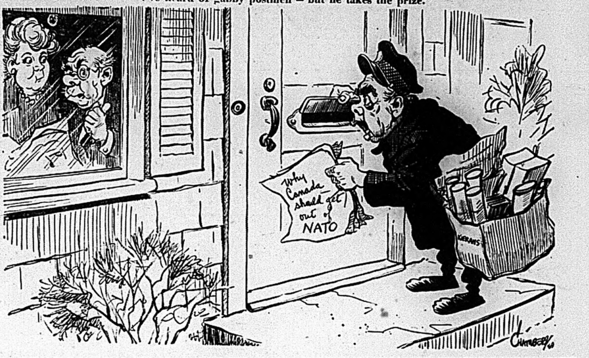
The ruling — upon which he has imprinted his stamp of approval — in the labored language of government reads:

"Steps should be taken to ensure that ways and means exist and are used to transfer, demote or remove from office senior public servants who are unable to achieve, for one reason or another, an acceptable level of performance . . ."

Labored language or not, it means, the way the work-a-day world knows it: produce — or else.

MP Gene Whelan may yet get his way.

"I've heard of gabby postmen — but he takes the prize."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Canada's Famous 'Group of Seven'

Hamilton Spectator

Painting is said to have marvellous therapeutic values. With brush in hand, a canvas before him, and a palette by his side, a man can soon forget all his troubles as he concentrates on his painting. No hobby in the world makes time pass more pleasantly or rapidly.

Proof of painting's health-giving values is not hard to find. Four of Canada's Group of Seven painters, for instance, are still alive more than 40 years after the world-famous "school" was founded. All are in their 80s (Fred Varley, 87; A. Y. Jackson, 86; Arthur Lismer, 82; and Lawren Harris, Sr., 81) and all are still quite active.

The Group of Seven's paintings did not have therapeutic value when they first were exhibited. Most critics lambasted the bold brush-work of the artists, the vivid colors, and the concentration on rugged "natural" landscapes as subject matter. For many years, the Group struggled to survive. Paintings that today command prices as high as $20,000 could have been bought for as little as $500 a quarter of a century ago and for much less than that in the 20's.

With the Group of Seven at its zenith, it is surprising that more art galleries across the country aren't holding retrospective showings of its work. It would be very easy to gather together 50 or 60 representative paintings (the Art Gallery of Hamilton, for example, has quite a few already in its excellent permanent collection) and show them to the public. What's more it would at this time be quite possible to get one of the survivors of the Group to be present at the show's opening.

Like it or not, Canada's most famous and valuable paintings will undoubtedly always be those done by the Group of Seven or by its inspirational force, the great artist Tom Thomson who drowned several years before the Group was formed. There should be more showings of some of their great works while some of the artists are alive and active.

A Grade 7 Zoo Makes The Scene

Letter to The Globe and Mail

I read your news article about the class with the 70 snakes. Seventy snakes, how boring.

In the Grade 7 class of the Nipigon Public School we have two gerbils (that won't mate), an iguana (that was eaten by a cat), a guinea pig (that takes fits), a rabbit (which gets boils) fish that jump out of their tanks frogs which shrivel up in closets, an alligator which bit a student and died, a clam which, when we go to throw out because it looks dead, sticks out his foot, and a male and female hamster which fight. To add to our collection we have a pickled moose fetus, pickled crayfish, moose eyes, heart, liver and kidney of a partridge, spinal cord and a pickled lamprey.

(I forgot to mention the live baby lamprey, they do nothing, just hide in the sand.)

Vicky Price
Cameron Falls

Shakespeare Said It Before

Peterborough Examiner

Ann Landers gave typically volatile support in her column in The Examiner to a wife who complained that her husband was sexually impetuous whenever he was drunk. Signing herself Klondike Kate, the wife wanted 'the boys' to know that they were 'lousy lovers' when they were intoxicated, and that wives found them revolting, disgusting and inadequate when they came home 'smashed out of their minds' but feeling romantically inclined.

Shakespeare put it a little more impartially in Macbeth with this dialogue from act two, scene three:

Macduff: Was it so late, friend, ere you went to bed that you lie so late?

Porter: Faith, sir, we were carousing till the second cock. And drink, sir, is a great provoker of three things.

Macduff: What three things does drink especially provoke?

Porter: Marry, sir, nose-painting, sleep, and urine. Lechery, sir, it provokes and unprovokes. It provokes the desire but it takes away the performance. Therefore much drink can be said to be an equivocator with lechery. It makes him and it mars him, it sets him on and it takes him off, it persuades him and disheartens him, makes him stand to and not stand to; in conclusion, equivocates him in a sleep and giving him the lie, leaves him.

North American Defence Dilemma

Peterborough Examiner

The prospect of the United States demanding the right to establish military bases in Canada is aggravating and reprehensible. Yet John Gellner, a military journalist and former Royal Canadian Air Force Officer, has told the Commons committee on external affairs and national defence that the United States would assume this right if Canada abdicated its responsibilities to North American defence.

Canada could save about $800 million a year by abandoning its share of North American defence but, says Mr. Gellner, the U.S. has vast responsibilities and faces great dangers and therefore would quite properly demand to establish bases in Canada for defence against enemy bombers, submarines and missiles if Canada did not provide them.

We should make it clear to the Americans that we do not share their cold war hysteria and that we are not the servant of their defence policy. We should provide them with a place for their equipment on the assumption that we are benefiting from the protection that its presence suggests, but Canadians should not be expected to pay $800 million for a foreign defence system for which they have not created the need.

If we are to improve our position as an influential middle power and avoid the suspicion that we are an errand boy for the United States, it is imperative that our defence policy, now under review, makes it obvious to the world that we participate in NORAD under duress and that we do not think kindly of the great powers for placing us in this position.

The Latin American Scene

Ottawa Journal

Latin America has a population of 225,000,000. In 30 years it is expected to reach 500,000,000. The ministers' report reminds us that "some of the world's largest, most modern, and most elegant cities are in Latin America" and that three of them (Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo and Mexico City) together have a population almost equal to that of Canada.

The problems of poverty, of course, are desperately real, in the great cities as well in the countryside. But the social challenges should not be allowed to obscure the other side of the picture — of the strides which have been made of the continent's rich civilization and culture, and its enormous potential in human and physical resources.

The delegation's report, labelled "preliminary," is largely a document of statistics, confining itself to such general topics as Canadian trade to Latin America ($418,000,000 in 1967—only three per cent of our total) and the extent of Canadian development aid (a start has been made, but the sum total remains pitifully meagre).

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 4, 1969 . . .

Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan announced at a Commonwealth conference 14 years ago today—in 1955—that his country would be a republic within the British Commonwealth.

1783—Hostilities between the United States and England ceased in the battle for independence.

1957—A federal grand jury in New York indicted Jack and Myra Soble and Jacob Albam on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—German troops launched a counter-attack on the Allied beach-head south of Rome: Russian troops began extermination of 10 encircled German divisions in the Upper Dnieper bend as Soviet forces "completely cleared" the coast of Finland: American planes bombed Frankfurt by day.

Canadian Rainwear Impresses

Montreal Gazette

Montrealers may not yet know what their spring rainwear will look like, but New Yorkers do — and they think it's great.

The bright colors and original styling of Canadian rainwear caught the eye of American buyers this month at a government-sponsored showing in New York timed to co-incide with the semi annual invasion of out-of-town buyers and fashion writers.

Put on by the depaatments of industry and trade and commerce, the promotion featured rain-or-shine fashions of 17 Canadian manufacturers, including eight based in Montreal.

It was billed as the largest such promotion to date of Canadian fashion.

The show weathered well, resulting not only in new orders for the firms involved, but in putting across the message that Candians have their own thing and can do it well.

As one buyer commented, "We're most impressed with the fabrics and fashion awareness. The styling is with-it and young. This is not the image we had of Canadian merchandise—we thought it was more basic."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1949

Local 533, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America will be host to delegates from Yale and Towne workers in St. Catharines and workers from Peterborough Lock Company, in convention here next Sunday. The Local represents the workers in Belleville Sargent of this city.

Only three cases, two of which are divorce actions, are listed for trial at the Spring Assizes commencing February 7th at the county court building before Mr. Justice Kelly.

The staff and students of BCIVS were hosts to the general public, when the annual "Open House" was held. An appreciable number of parents, friends and interested persons inspected the facilities of what is considered one of the finest secondary schools in Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1939

N. P. Merry, director of the Young Thespians' production and the cast of "To the Dead Man", Tom Carruthers, Gerald Atyeo and Douglas Cannon, who were in Kingston to present their play in the Regional Drama Festival, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Davies, who entertained at "Calderwood" after the performance.

Among those from Belleville who attended the regional Drama Festival in Kingston were Margaret Miles, Joyce Poritt, Margaret Blakslee, Jean Archbald, Audrey Thomas, Kay Seed, Peter Linton, Jim Graham, David Payne, George Braddon, Stewart McBride, Bill Bush, Irving Kroch, Jack Hall, Bob Boyce, Bob Hunter and Paul Bradley.

40 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1929

C. E. Harna, ex-M.P. and R. H. Ketcheson went to Toronto today as representatives from the Belleville Fair Board to the annual meeting of the Provincial Fairs Association.

Jesse Mason, formerly of the Canadian Department Store here, has been appointed Advertising Manager of the CDS in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey of Cochrane, are spending few days with friends here.

Helen and Ewart Cather spent a few days in Ottawa this week.

Mary E. Huffernan of Picton, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Thomas Flurey.

50 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1919

Last evening in the YMCA, the St. Michael's basketball team defeated a team from Cobourg, the score being 10 to 12.

R. H. Fox, Deputy Reeve of Ameliasburg township has been elected warden of Prince Edward County for this year.

D. V. Sinclair is in Hamilton attending a meeting of the National Council of the YMCA. He will also attend a meeting of the executive committee of the in Toronto.

J. L. Tickell went to Toronto today on business.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Commons Gives Final OK to Changes in Canada Evidence Act

OTTAWA (CP) The Commons gave final approval Monday to changes in the Canada Evidence Act — affecting all courts in the land — but only over combined opposition objections.

Despite disagreement at almost every point in debate on that bill and three others, the Commons chalked up a respectable batting average:

— The evidence act amendments were approved and now require only royal assent.

— The report of the transport committee on proposed amendments to the Navigable Waters Protection Act was approved. This legislation now needs only third-reading approval and royal assent.

— Another transport dommittee report on proposed changes in the Aeronautics Act also won approval and now awaits third reading.

— Third reading was given proposed changes in the Veterans Land Act that would remove the five-per-cent interest ceiling on some loans under the act.

Today the House returns to debate on the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act.

The most contentious item of business was the proposed amendments to the Canada Evidence Act, which along with the navigable waters and aeronautics changes already has Senate approval.

Eldon Woolliams (PC Calgary North), a criminal lawyer, led the attack. Although the proposed changes had been known for some time, only recently had he come to see a danger in them.

The amendments facilitate the hearing of so-called expert witnesses, revise hearsay-evidence rules and allow for cross-examination of one's own witnesses under circumstances not now permitted.

It was this latter proposal that drew Mr. Woolliam's ire.

"This measure gives the Crown too much power."

He argued for a delay in giving the bill final approval until Justire Minister John Turner not in the House Monday could answer members' questions. Stanley Knowles (NDP Winnipeg North Centre) supported the suggestion and proposed a motion to that effect.

The Liberals voted down the proposal 89 to 60 against a combined opposition. Debate then resumed on the third-reading motion.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West), another western lawyer, demanded that either Mr. Turner appear or that members be provided with transcripts of the standing committee's proceedings on the evidence act.

Donald Macdonald, government House leader, conceded that the transcripts were not available. But he had been led to believe there was agreement to proceed with the bill since the committee approved it unanimously and Mr. Woolliams was a committee member.

Liberals were forced to a second recorded vote on the bill at third reading when the Speaker said the dissenting voice votes outnumbered those in favor. Again the Liberals, with NDP support, beat down opposition 90 to 41.

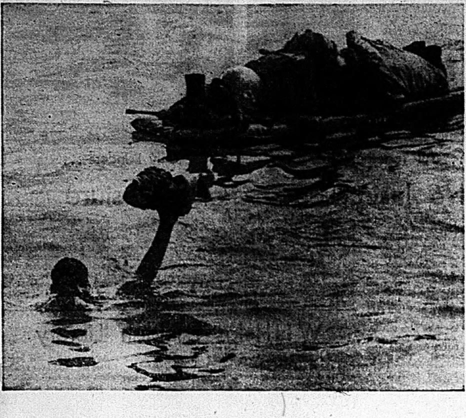
Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 155, Conservative 72, NDP 21, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), Conservative House leader, also failed on a voice vote to win approval for his amendment to the committee report on proposed changes to the Aeronautics Act.

The amendments increase the regulation-making authority of the transport minister and deputy minister, and of the Canadian transport commission.

Mr. Baldwin argued the government is moving aggressively to take more and more power away from Parliament and place it in its own hands and that of its agencies.

His motion called for the commission to file with the Commons transport committee all orders it made under the act within a year of their taking effect.



High ana Dry

A South Vietnamese soldier holds his clothes above the water as he uses one arm to swim across a stream located about 22 miles south of Danang. Rubber raft in background is being pushed by other swimming soldiers, all members of the 39th South Vietnamese Ranger Battalion. South Vietnamese soldiers are playing a steadily increasing role in the war with the Viet Cong, with the U.S. planning on withdrawing some of its troops later this year. Meanwhile, scant progress is being made in peace talks at Paris. (AP Photo)

Federal Control Is Extended Over Inland Navigable Waters

OTTAWA (CP) — The government turned back Monday a Conservative attempt in the Commons to delete a bill extending further federal control over Canadian water bodies.

An amendment by Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) was defeated in a voice vote. The House committee's report on the bill was approved and now the bill awaits third and final reading.

Mr. Nesbitt argued that the government bill amending the Navigable Waters Protection Act violates the intent of the British North America Act.

Canada's basic constitutional document was never intended to give the federal government authority over every creek and stream.

Among other things, the government bill sought to bring canals and other man-made bodies of water under federal jurisdiction as navigable waterways.

Mr. Nesbitt's amendment sought to exclude man-made waterways lying wholly within a single province and those not directly connected to similar waterways in other provinces.

Both Mr. Nesbitt and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), a former transport minister, said cottage-owners would have to get government permission under the new act to build docks and diving boards for personal use.

James Richardson, minister without portfolio with special responsibility for transport matters, said the opposition fears were unfounded.

Small docks, diving platforms and similar facilities would not be affected by the bill unless they obstruct navigation. It would apply only to major projects that extend well into a waterway.

Guaranteed Income Is Asked For All World War Veterans

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) asked the government Monday to provide a guaranteed income to Canadian veterans of world wars.

Mr. Saltsman, who served in the RCAF for five years in the Second World War, said in the Commons that he is certain that it will not be too long before there would be guaranteed incomes in Canada.

It would be a tragedy if they came too late for those who had fought for Canada. Giving it to veterans first would be a good start.

Mr. Saltsman spoke as the Commons debated a motion by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) asking the government to call in former prisoners of war for medical examinations.

The motion did not come to a vote again this session and probably won't be debated.

His motion said ex-Pow's not examined in the last five years should be looked at by veterans affairs doctors to ascertain the effects of privation, malnutrition injury or ill-treatment they suffered. This would forestall "the onslaught of many disabilities and prevent much later suffering and expense."

Hubert Badanai (L—Fort William) said that a few years ago Canadian prisoners of war taken at Hong Kong in 1941 were re-examined and a result had been a sharp increase in pensions for some of them.

Robert Stanfield Says Canada Needs To Fix International Accords Formula

HALIFAX (CP) — It's high time Canada and the provinces worked out a formula for entering international obligations, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday.

"I think there's a way for this to be worked out," the Progressive Conservative chief told a news conference, "and it's high time for it to be worked out."

He said the question of provincial activities abroad should continue to be discussed in conferences between the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Satnfield, back in his home constituency of Halifax to meet the executive of the PC riding association, said Canada cannot sign international obligations which involve the provinces. "This is a gap in our constitution."

The path to settlement of disagreements lies through the continuing federal-provincial conference on the constitution, he said.

The former Nova Scotia premier, who returns to Ottawa today, said he hopes relations between the federal government and Quebec haven't worsen since the June 25 federal election.

Canada Council Asks Artists Get Tax Help

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council today urged the federal and provincial governments to take a number of tax measures that would ease the financial burden on artists and encourage Canadians to provide more money for the arts.

The council is the agency administering the money that the federal government makes available for promotion of all performing and visual arts.

The council announced in a statement these key recommendations resulting from an independent study undertaken for it:

—The individual taxpayer should be permitted to average his income over a period of five years.

—Charitable donations, which in legal terms include donations to the arts, should be made deductible for both individuals and corporations up to a level of 20 per cent of income, instead of the present 10 per cent.

—Gifts other than cash that are worth more than $500 should be fully deductible if they are made to qualified organizations.

—A deduction of 150 per cent of the value of any donations of a capital nature to approved arts projects should be allowed for income-tax purposes. The council suggests a five-year trial period for this measure.

The council-commissioned study of taxation relating to the arts was undertaken over a period of months by Montreal lawyer Philip Vineberg and two chartered accountants, Marcel Caron of Montreal and Michael Mackenzie of Toronto.

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Cabinet Secretariat Split Into Divisions

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Monday division of the cabinet secretariat into planning and operations divisions.

He indicated the planning division will concentrate on longer-term planning than has been done in the past.

Marshall A. Crowe, 47, former diplomat and economic adviser to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, was named deputy secretary in charge of the operations division.

Michael Pitfield, a 31-year-old lawyer, will head the planning division.

Both men will be responsible to cabinet secretary Gordon Robertson.

Mr. Trudeau said the change reflects an increasingly accepted practice in business and industry and will give added emphasis to planning and priorities.

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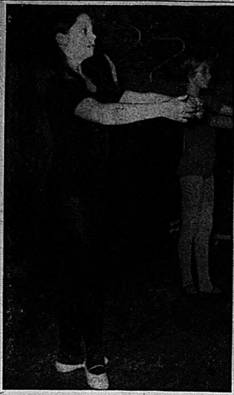

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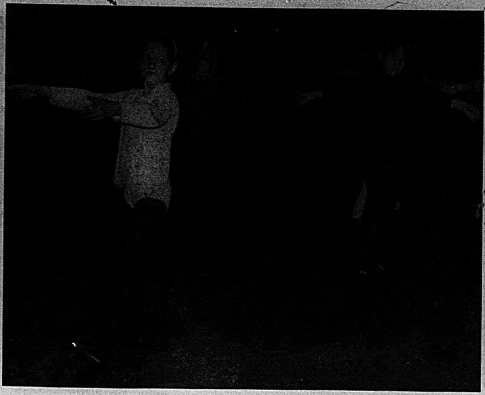

Put Your Best Foot Forward ... All Together Now

Kelly Ponders ...

Young Students of The Ballet Receive Instruction in Poise, Posture

By LINDA GELDART

You see them, school books in hand, faithfully making their weekly journey to the studio. Some are pre-teens, and others are in the senior high school grades. They all have one thing in common — they are students of the ballet.

They range in age from seven to 20, and, often, their motives for going vary as much as their ages.

Of course, some want to make ballet their career; others take part for the exercise, for health reasons, or just for interest's sake. The majority are there because they want to be.

The classes are divided not necessarily according to age, but to the ballet background of the novice, and her overall dance performance. There are grade divisions, but these are determined by the level each individual has achieved.

The criterion for these levels is based on each student's ability to measure up to certain set standards of the dance.

For those who want to work up the dance "ladder," they can enrol in "exam classes", during which a certain grade work is covered, and later be tested by an examiner from a recognized national ballet company.

The young dancers are judged on how well they meet the standards set, and if they are successful, they are granted a certificate to this effect.

Such classes are usually voluntary. If the ballet student shows the initiative and the desire to participate, they are there for the taking.

As one ballet teacher explained, "some of them are made for this — a career — others just enjoy it, and don't want it as a future."

Of the many girls that begin these classes, there are a few that make it big. One teacher told of two of her students who went to Toronto's National Ballet Company.

The cost of sending your future prima donna to ballet classes, runs on the average, about $16 per term, a term being 12 weeks.

The child involved in classes has to be interested in them, or it is simply a waste of time and money for all concerned.

When it comes to teaching the ballet, however, the women doing this kind of work are completely in love with it. One teacher said that she started ballet when she was four and a half years old.

What are the necessary requirements for a student of the ballet? One must have a tiny build, a genuine interest, and endurance, because as the explanation goes, "it's a lot of hard work, and it must be inborn."

Maybe you have contemplated enrolling your daughter in ballet classes ,but you have hesitated. If the child shows a genuine interest, and is used to finishing things once they are started, there is no object. The only possible objection could be her age — she must be younger than nine.

Designers Turn to Lower Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Talented Canadian designers, following the trend in Paris and New York, are finding the haute couture business on the wane and turning to lower-price off-the-rack boutiques.

Many of the top names also are designing collections for ready-to-wear houses, several of which are gambling on Canadian names and Canadian designer labels. For a long time Canadians in the field, as in the other art forms, have had difficulty in receiving recognition at home until they win acclaim in the United States or abroad.

A pioneer in the field of designing for boutiques and Canadian ready-to-wear houses is John Warden. Born in Niagara Falls, Ont., he now lives in Montreal and has a French-Canadian wife, Lise. In 1966 he opened a boutique called Pour Homme which features his designs in men's clothing, and now designs Warden collections for two ready-to-wear firms in Montreal and Toronto.

The Auckie Sanft firm of Montreal started it all, when they asked Warden to come up from New York where he was working then to design a small collection for Sanft. He did three for them before branching out with his own boutique.

Then the Croydon firm in Montreal asked him to do seasonal collections of rainwear and last year Hudson of Toronto retained him for a fall collection.

This marked the first time that an Ontario firm had given not only carte blanche to a Canadian designer but also label credit in the garments. Then Warden became the first Canadian to be approached by Eaton's for a label collection. And he is the only designer to have won two Canadian Cotton Council awards in one year.

Warden's rise to fame in his own country is, by Canadian standards, spectacular. At school in Niagara Falls he took to art enthusiastically and his first job, in his teens, was selling dresses and helping with displays in a Niagara Falls department store.

Urged on by customer interest, he made the big decision and took off for New York and a four-year course at the Parsons School of Fashion Design. He graduated as an honor student.

After a few months in Europe he returned to New York and worked for three couture houses and a Seventh Avenue ready-to-wear. It was at this point in his career that Auckie Sanft invited him to Montreal.

Now 28 years old, Warden is a shy man with strangers, with long tousled auburn hair and a penchant for Edwardian elegance in his own clothes. However he is most articulate about how he feels Canadian women should dress. He is an out-and-out advocate of femininity—his "soft woman" look, as he calls it. Even his trousered outfits for spring in his second collection for Hudson are ultra-feminine, with longer tunic-styled coats.

Incidentally there were no real mini-skirts in the Hudson collection—a further indication of his feminine thinking, for he doesn't believe women should try to look like teenagers.

He also has a few favorite "loves." His trademark is a daisy—his boutique is covered with them and they invariably appear in gay patterns in his "Rain Babies" for Croydon. He loves white and navy, believing them perfect for any time of day or night, and lately seems to favor scarlet too, but only for daytime.

Warden is creative, with smart innovations in every new collection. This spring it is the turban with everything. "They're chic and practical," he explains. And he's introduced a triple-breasted coat and a double front-buckle belted look for coats and dresses.

Club Activities

(Telephone Pioneers)

The Telephone Pioneers of America hosted a most successful mid-winter dance in the reception room of the Shrine Club on Friday evening. Guests were Bell Canada and Northern Electric employees, life members, and friends.

A Snowball Dance, started by Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Piperni of Northern Electric terminated in a spot dance won by Marion McGilvary and James Burns.

The door prize, drawn by ...ident Vic Allen was won ...rs. Jean Smith of North...ctric. Other spot dance ... were Mr. and Mrs. ...s. Northern Elec- an... ...ant; Roy Quance; problem... and Bob Rol- Others ...Electric. ...men for this

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WI Helps Establish Library

OHSWEKEN, Ont. (CP) — Card parties and bake sales—and the determination of the local Women's Institute—have helped lead to the recent establishment of the Six Nations public library in this community near Brantford.

Official opening is set for this spring, but already the library, serving many Iroquois in this area, has been given or lent almost 1,000 books. During a two-week period just after it was set up, 57 adults and 85 children joined.

Housed in a brick building once used as a doctors residence, the main floor serves as the adult and children's sections of the library. Money for the library was raised by the Women's Institute, which two years ago began holding euchre parties and bake sales to raise funds.

Mrs. Arnold Hill, treasurer of the seven-member library board, says about $8,000 was spent setting up the library. The librarian, Lillian Montour, took on-the-spot training at the nearby Brantford public library.

"A lot of people are unsure going into a non-Indian library," says Mrs. Hill. "The students and the young people relate to Mrs. Montour because she's an Indian—the youngsters feel much freer with her than with a non-Indian."

Mrs. Hill says the library hopes to open the second floor of the building for student study rooms.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

SPRINGBOOK — BONARLAW

The Springbrook Bonarlaw WI held their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Barlow, with 15 members and visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Cyril McKeown opened the meeting, and later Mrs. Cyril McKeown conducted the memorial service. Five dollars was donated to the march of dimes, and $18.50 was realized from the last card party. The next meeting is planned for about the middle of February.

District president, Mrs. Hill, gave a splendid address on the consumer and prices. She was presented with a small gift.

Mrs. Gerald Burkitt gave a paper on health, after which Mrs. Fred McKeown gave a humorous reading. Contests were conducted by Mrs. McKeown and Mrs. Burkitt, followed by current events.

The hostess and hostesses served a delicious lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Home and School Association News

PARK DALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Park Dale Home and School Association held it's meeting on Monday, Jan. 24, in the school auditorium.

A luscious array of home baking greeted members for their first bake sale. Judging by how quickly the tables were cleared, it was felt perhaps this should become an annual event.

Mr. J. Cox, president, presided over the brief business meeting which included setting up a nominating committee. It was decided that the annual fun fair be held on Thursday, March 13.

Inspector R. W. Blatchford of the police department gave an enlightening talk on problems pertaining to school age children ranging from drugs to safety on the streets. A lively question and answer period followed his talk. Refreshments were served by the social committee folloiing the discussion.

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

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Nehru Jacket Out This Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward VII still reigns in the world of men's fashions. Nehru is out this year.

This is the trend shown at the big preview of men's and boys' spring fashions at the convention of Menswear Retailers of America, Feb 1-5.

The collarless Nehru jacket is absent after a brief fling of popularity, although an occasional collarless jacket is still seen.

The Edwardian look, toned down from the extreme of the mod cut imported from Britain about three years ago, is apparent in jackets and trousers, both for casual and formal wear.

The Edwardian look is characterized by jackets with high, wide lapels, generally long skirts, deep inverted pleats, many buttons and pinched high waist.

Trousers are slightly low cut, but not hip hugging, and generally have a slight flair at the cuff.

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There are compensations, of course.

Take Dany Giddings. She is the wife of Patrick Giddings, c... at New York's elegant Vois...n Restaurant.

"Life can get terribly lonely," she says. "My husband doesn't return home until 11 p.m., and I am alone evenings and weekends.

"One thing, however, about being married to a chef is that I don't have to cook. He does the marketing and cooking. How wonderful just to sit down and enjoy the best French cuisine.

"Besides, I can barely fry an egg. What's the use of learning when the kitchen is his kingdom?"

Her leopard coat, pearl earrings, gold bracelets and a diamond-studded watch speak eloquently of the rewards of culinary skills.

When company comes, chef Patrick thinks nothing of devoting an afternoon to preparing dinner for four.

"He works alone but calls me in to sample his sauces," says Dany. "He trusts my taste implicitly."

He likes to dazzle his guests with such spectacular dishes as flaming crepes Suzette or kidneys flambes, dousing the dish, in a gesture of bravura, with port and cognac before igniting it. Friends respond ecstatically.

"It may be a beautiful sight, but our kitchen looks as if the French army had marched through, and I have to clear the battlefield," says Dany.

Mrs. Eugene Bernard has no such problems. Although her husband works in a holy temple of haut-cuisine, the Quo Vadis, she might just as well be married to a secret agent. Bernard never discusses his work, his worries or his sauces. She never questions him and, moreover, has never eaten in one of his restaurants.

"Monsieur Bernard enjoys his home and we seldom go out," she says.

"We never see other chefs and never talk food. Around the house he never touches a pan and considers it a crime if he has to boil water. I think he is right. That's what I am for."

Mrs.Bernard likes to work in the kitchen.

"I enjoy cooking for my husband because he is easy to please. I have no complex. I know he is saturated with rich sauces and it's a treat for him to sit down to a home-cooked meal."

Most of the time while her husband works at Quo Vadis, she dines on vegetables and fruit. "Television and solitude make up my daily diet," she says.

Can a French chef ever keep his wife happy?

"Yes," chimes Mrs. Raymonde Millien. When married, she worked out a recipe for marital bliss: "We agreed I would do the cooking for the two of us, but he would don the apron when guests came."

The Milliens entertain twice a month and the monsieur takes over.

"He thinks nothing of feeding six or eight people in spite of a kitchen with no room to turn around," she says. "I am automatically excluded. I set up the table with white embroided tablecloth and flowers in season, and become another guest."

Her husband, chef at the famous Colony Restaurant, works only with French copperware which he finds superior to the aluminum kind made in the United States.

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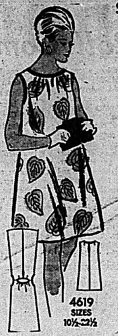

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Lunch was later served by Mrs. Vickers and committee.

BELLEVILLE KINETTE CLUB

The Kinette Club of Belleville held their Jan. meeting with 21 members in attendance, and one guest, Mrs Lorraine Harder.

President, Lois Akey presided over this meeting. The secretary read the minutes, stating that the Christmas Baskets had been filled and delivered to needy families in good time for Christmas.

The month of Feb. will be the twentieth birthday of the Belleville Kinette Club. Celebrations are being planned.

The possibility of adopting a foster child by the club was discussed. It is hoped that when the financial situation improves, the Kinettes may be able to adopt a child.

It was decided that a gentlemen's night would be held in March. Three couples from the Belleville Kinettes have been invited to go to Tweed to select a Snow Queen for 1969. Later in the evening, a social hour was enjoyed.

MAGAZINE WITHDRAWN

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Anticipating a government ban, distributors of the British magazine Films and Filming withdrew copies from stores all over South Africa. The issue contained pictures of white South Africa-born actress Genevieve Waite kissing a black man.

Ann Landers

Some Alcoholics Need Emotional Support

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently printed a letter from the daughter of an alcoholic who said she would be willing to take her poor old father in if he needed a place to go — yes, even after he had caused her to suffer the tortures of hell because of his drinking. You called her "an angel." I call her a martyr with a sick need to suffer.

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The chronic alcoholic often cannot recover unless the family withdraws all emotional support. They must stop mothering him, babying him and g him sympathy. Your answer propably ack recovery for thousands of alcoh good many years. — F.K.M.: of The National Coun olism, K.C., MO.

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My opinion is that my brother-in-la to cover up for his messing around, and my d a big one. What do you think? — NEBRASKA.

DEAR NE.: I think it's none of your busine sister has swallowed, and if you are wise you'll k ear out of her water.

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DEAR ANN: How can I get my husband to give me some help with the children? Our oldest is seven. The youngest is four months. He says the man is supposed to bring home the pay cheque and the woman is supposed to care for the kids. Since this is his attitude, I might as well kick the slob out and tell him to send his cheques in the mail.

I showed him this letter and he said I had to tell you the whole story or I couldn't mail it. The reason we are not getting along now is because I poured a bottle of ginger ale over him after he yelled out an order last night. Any advice? — FED UP.

DEAR FED: A father who thinks all he has to do is bring home a pay cheque and a mother who pours a bottle of ginger ale on her husband need more help than I can give. Get counselling, both of you. Your kids deserve better.

OFFENCES INCREASE

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — A magistrate in Kelowna says young women, "particularly young married women," came before the courts for traffic offences "by the tens and twenties" during the months of November and December, 1968. "I had more of them appearing here in those two months than I had in the previous 12 years," he said.

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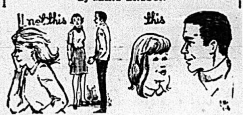

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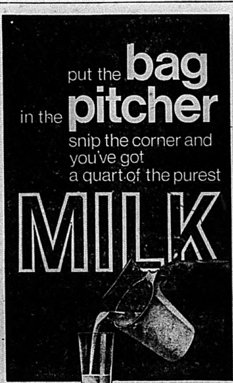
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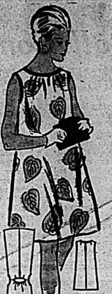
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Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens of Belleville held their regular monthly meeting.

After a short business meeting, euchre was played. The winners were: Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Lundberg, Mrs. Carufel, Mr. Bedell, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Bly. The door prize was won by Mrs. Brant.

Lunch was later served by Mrs. Vickers and committee.

BELLEVILLE KINETTE CLUB

The Kinette Club of Belleville held their Jan. meeting with 21 members in attendance, and one guest, Mrs Lorraine Harder.

President, Lois Akey presided over this meeting. The secretary read the minutes, stating that the Christmas Baskets had been filled and delivered to needy families in good time for Christmas.

The month of Feb. will be the twentieth birthday of the Belleville Kinette Club. Celebrations are being planned.

The possibility of adopting a foster child by the club was discussed. It is hoped that when the financial situation improves, the Kinettes may be able to adopt a child.

It was decided that a gentlemen's night would be held in March. Three couples from the Belleville Kinettes have been invited to go to Tweed to select a Snow Queen for 1969. Later in the evening, a social hour was enjoyed.

MAGAZINE WITHDRAWN

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Anticipating a government ban, distributors of the British magazine Films and Filming withdrew copies from stores all over South Africa. The issue contained pictures of white South Africa-born actress Genevieve Waite kissing a black man.

Ann Landers

Some Alcoholics Need Emotional Support

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently printed a letter from the daughter of an alcoholic who said she would be willing to take her poor old father in if he needed a place to go — yes, even after he had caused her to suffer the tortures of hell because of his drinking. You called her "an angel." I call her a martyr with a sick need to suffer.

ANN LANDERS

The chronic alcoholic often cannot recover unless the family withdraws all emotional support. They must stop mothering him, babying him and giving him sympathy. Your answer propably set back recovery for thousands of alcoholics a good many years. — F.K.M.: of The National Council On Alcoholism, K.C., MO.

DEAR F.: There is more than one approach to alcoholism and some highly effective groups in this country do not agree with yours.

I submit that if continued emotional support encourages an alcoholic to keep drinking, support should be withdrawn.

Alcoholism is, as you know, a symptom of a deeper problem. Some drinkers need to be mothered and babied. Others need to be thrown out on their heads.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister's husband is a physician. He chose gynecology as his specialty so he can monkey around with women. It's his hobby.

This evening three couples were invited to their home for dinner. My brother-in-law and one of the wives were lollygagging all over each other. Finally they went to the basement "to look for soda water." They were gone 30 minutes. When I mentioned this to my sister, she said, "Oh, Loris is a patient. He is trying to find out if she is frigid or frustrated." I was shocked and asked, "Do you allow him to experiment with his patients?" She replied, "I never interfere with his work."

My opinion is that my brother-in-law is using his work to cover up for his messing around, and my sister has swallowed a big one. What do you think? — NEBRASKA.

DEAR NE.: I think it's none of your business what your sister has swallowed, and if you are wise you'll keep your ear out of her water.

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DEAR ANN: How can I get my husband to give me some help with the children? Our oldest is seven. The youngest is four months. He says the man is supposed to bring home the pay cheque and the woman is supposed to care for the kids. Since this is his attitude, I might as well kick the slob out and tell him to send his cheques in the mail.

I showed him this letter and he said I had to tell you the whole story or I couldn't mail it. The reason we are not getting along now is because I poured a bottle of ginger ale over him after he yelled out an order last night. Any advice? — FED UP.

DEAR FED: A father who thinks all he has to do is bring home a pay cheque and a mother who pours a bottle of ginger ale on her husband need more help than I can give. Get counselling, both of you. Your kids deserve better.

OFFENCES INCREASE

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — A magistrate in Kelowna says young women, "particularly young married women," came before the courts for traffic offences "by the tens and twenties" during the months of November and December, 1968. "I had more of them appearing here in those two months than I had in the previous 12 years," he said.

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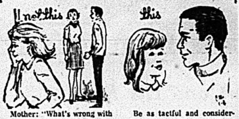
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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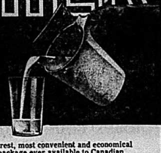

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Quiet Hits

Some Programs Just Roll Comfortably Along

NEW YORK (AP) — While variety shows, including Laugh-In and the special programs of the three networks are capturing most of the publicity and a lot of the critical comment, there are a number of other programs that just roll along comfortably year after year.

Some excellent examples of these comparatively quiet hits are packed into CBS's Monday night schedule, starting with TV's oldest western, Gunsmoke, which after 14 years turned up in the most recent Nielsen ratings as the number four program in the top 10 list.

It was followed by Here's Lucy, born 18 years ago as I Love Lucy and with some cast and name changes has continued right along ever since. Then there is Mayberry R.F.D., which emerged out of the long-playing Andy Griffith Show with a new star but the same locale and personnel—and has never been out of the top 20 list. And then comes Family Affair, now in its third season and giving every indication it will jog along until its young stars, Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker are ready for college.

Monday night's Gunsmoke was the story of a pair of roistering boozy buffalo hunters accidentally discovering that a quiet rancher, living near Dodge City with his wife and step-son, was the commandant of a Civil War prison where 700 soldiers had died brutally. Townsfolk wanted to lynch him for his actions as a soldier under orders 10 years before.

The story, reminiscent of stories of a more contemporary war, seemed to convey the message that a man should be judged, not by his past, but by the present. At any rate, Marshal Dillon kept the peace and turned the man free—to suffer in his own private hell.

It was not, perhaps, quite up to Gunsmoke's usual tempo and it was followed by what seemed to have been one of Lucille Ball's off nights. The comedy was shot on location at Los Angeles airport. The whole show was one long comedy chase-up and down escalators, around the terminal and on the airport field with Lucy and her accomplice, Gale Gordon, pursued by a pair of spies trying to grab a secret formula. The show is usually less active and considerably less predictable.

Mayberry was an amusing 30 minutes about one of the town bachelors, a quiet fellow whose hobby was coin collecting, falling for a swinging girl whose passion was sky-diving. The gentle style and understated humor of the piece was agreeable and most viewers could sympathize heartily with the poor man who had committed himself to taking a parachute jump from an airplane.

Family Affair had the little stars of the show playing with a tape recorder and bugging some private conversations. There was great good humor in the show, plus a tug at the heart. Like Mayberry, it owes much of its success to its cast, particularly Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot who work so beautifully with the children.

None of the programs is so stimulating that one is tempted to talk about it the next day. But altogether they provide an amusing, undemanding evening for the tired breadwinner or housewife.

FBI Plots Said Hardly Inspired

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI, one of ABC's Sunday night stalwarts, has the blessing and co-operation of that agency, and its plots, it says on the screen, are "inspired by FBI cases."

"Inspired" would hardly be the word to describe the usual run of FBI scripts. They are usually routine cops-and-criminal pieces with considerable violence tossed in when the action slows and, of course, at the end of each program.

Sunday night's episode was fairly typical, although it did have an unusual twist. A Latin-American dictator hired the Mafia—in the person of a soft spoken killer named Richard Schaefer, alias Smith—to snatch an outspoken refugee publisher and return him to the dictatorship.

The rest was routine good guys against bad guys. Women and children were held hostage, there was a chase and, of course, the last minute flurry of gun shots.

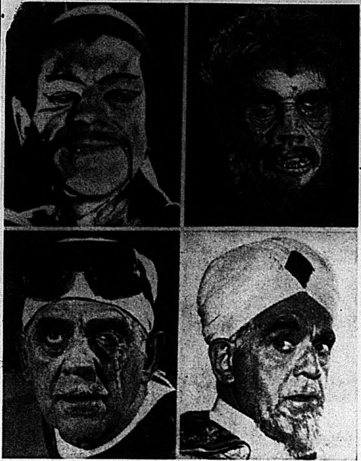
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., as the FBI agent, never really has to stretch his acting muscles.

It was followed, on NBC, by an episode of Bonanza that was a bit of a departure from its usual format and one that, except for a few scenes, gave the regular stars a bit of a holiday.

Company of Forgotten Men concerned a group of shabby Civil War veterans, regrouped by a sergeant who believes that if they raid the U.S. mint in Carson City and seize its gold, they can bully the government into giving them pensions.

The plan worked beautifully since they had in their party an expert safe blower. In fact, if two of the Cartwrights hadn't ridden into town looking for candy, their hired man—he had been taken along on the raid, bound and gagged—they would have gotten away.

Of course, crime can no more pay on Bonanza than it can on The FBI, so the former had to conclude, too, with a shoot-out. However, the show had pace and some style and there were attempts to inject some characterizations among the members of the raiding party.



Karloff ana His Roles

Film star Boris Karloff, who died at the age of 81 in a London, England, hospital, is shown in some of the roles he made famous. At upper left he is made up as Fu Man Chu; at right, Mr. Hyde, in Jekyll and Hyde; at bottom left, a scarred victim of Nazi concentration camps in "Frankenstein 1970;" and at bottom right, he is made up as a fake mentalist for a television program. (AP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- The NBC will present a two-hour presentation of "First Tuesday," a news special, at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The program deals with germ warfare, campus in ferment and bathrooms.
- 60 minutes oat 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 will take viewers on a tour of the home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "First Tuesday" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
A Thousand Steeples (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Damn Citizen" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Great Man's Lady" (6)
MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (11)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- David McCallum and Ossie Davis star in NBC's Hall of Fame production "Teacher, Teacher" at 7:30 on channels 3 and 8. The story surrounds a tutor and a retarded youngster.
- A Laugh-in type of program, "Turn-on" debuts tonight at 8:30 on channel 13. Tim Conway is the guest star for this week's edition.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Cape Fear" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Hall of Fame (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Minnesota vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Turn On (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Notorious Landlady" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
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MOVIE: "He Rides Tall" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dark Passage" (6)
MOVIE: "A Kind of Loving" (11)
MOVIE: "China Gate" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Dudley Moore and Suzy Kendall star in "30 Is A Dangerous Age, Cynthia" and on the same program "Love Italian Way" starring Elke Sommer and Sylva Koscina. Both Features are in color. "30" at 7.00 and 9.35. "Love" at 8.25 only.

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TUESDAY

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4.03—Canadian Roundup: actuality reports across Canada.
4.15—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins and music, news and traffic conditions.
7.05—At The Top: with Neil Kirby, featuring the best of the current charts.

WEDNESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Centennial Free Methodist, Dr. R. B. Warren.
11.10—Why Not Call: popular open line show hosted by Tom Hookings.
12.25—Hadley's Hoe-Down: the music of Don Messer.

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TUESDAY

2.30—Piano Portraits.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

WEDNESDAY

11.00—Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such performers as Stan Kenton, Les Baxter.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

JOINS CAST

Veteran western actor Gil Rankin, has flown to Big Spring, Tex., to play Woodsy Miles in Midnight Cowboy, presented by United Artists.

Toronto Skaters Featured At Tweed Carnival

TWEED — Figure skaters from the "Silver Blades" skating club, in Toronto, will be the feature attraction at the Saturday night show held at the Tweed Community Centre, Feb. 8, as a part of the Tweed Winter Carnival Weekend.

The "Silver Blades" skating club was incorporated as a figure skating club twenty-one years ago, although it had been active as a group some time before its incorporation. Since incorporation the club, which is affiliated with the Canadian Figure Skating Association, it has been operated on a non-profit basis by volunteer parents.

Although home ice is the central arena in the Metro-Toronto borough of Etobicoke, it is proud of the figure skating calibre of its members.

In the past five years three members became gold medalists, — one "double gold" — the highest level of CFSA qualification. Six of its members competed in the 1969 Central Ontario Sectional Championships.

Since its inception, the Saturday night show has been a highlight of the Tweed Winter Carnival weekend. This year's program promises to equal those of the past.

In addition to the figure skaters from Toronto, the program will include an old timers' hockey game featuring players from Tweed and Madoc, and the judging of a beard and sideburn growing contest.

The Tweed Curling Club will hold a Bedtime Bonspiel from midnight until 8 a.m. Sunday, February 9th. This is a new carnival feature this year, and will end with a pancake breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill - Golden Mile Restaurant vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 5.30 p.m.; Baker vs. The Dukes, 6.20 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Bad Boys, 7.10 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: O.S.D. at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: OHA Playdowns: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Trenton at the Belleville Arena, 8.15 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Blemkies Lumber at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

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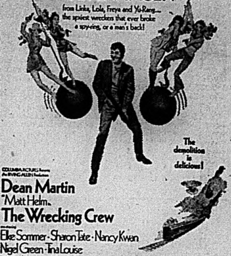

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Shuttle and Shift Method Admits Spectators to School Board Meeting

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Staff Reporter

Except for quick improvisation of a shuttle and shift system of admitting delegations and the members of the public Hastings County board of education would have played to standing room only again at its second public meeting.

At the first meeting Jan. 6 spectators, including several principals and board officials, were forced to stand throughout the meeting because of lack of space in the former public school board room at 208 Bridge St. East.

When it became apparent that spectators outnumbered the available seats, a shift system of admitting the public was hastily arranged.

Seven members of a delegation from the human growth and development committee of the two former Belleville school boards were admitted first to present a study. They left the board room following room for representatives of architectural firms and contractors, on hand for the opening of tenders for school construction.

Excluded during the report from the human growth and development committee were a home and school council observer, and several principals from Trenton and Belleville schools.

Seated around the board table were the 16 trustees and the director of education. Occupying the 17 chairs arranged around the perimeter of the room were five administrative officials, and three members of the press. Spectators, including a superintendent and business official from Trenton, occupied the remaining chairs.

Trustee Everett Fairman, Belleville, raised the issue of inadequate accommodation during the meeting.

"At the last meeting we had professional people standin in doorways and halls," he said. "Why can't we use the county council chambers for our board meeting? There we would have adequate space for seating delegations and the public, a large parking lot and probably even a place for setting up a coffee urn if necessary."

"This is a county board, serving all Hastings, and there should be no problem obtaining accommodation in the county building," he added.

Mrs. Miriam Graham, Belleville, reminded the trustees clerk, had suggested at the that Carl Bateman, County December inaugural meeting of the board that it might be invited back for subsequent meetings.

"But we haven't received an invitation," she said.

"The suggestion is good," commented James Spry, Bonarlaw, "but when Peterborough county's board made the same request to its county officials it was turned down."

F. John Follis, Bancroft, and Ralph Weaver, Trenton, agreed the county should be approached for use of the county council chambers, but Raymond Rowe, Frankford, suggested the board meetings should be moved from place to place in the county.

"If we were to meet in different schools throughout the county we could get a better knowledge of the buildings we are administering," he said.

"How much knowledge can you get of a school when you meet in one room and go home after dark?" queried chairman James Clarke. "True, some people drive long distances to come to Belleville for meetings, but perhaps they are more used to it than we."

Mr. Spry suggested that board members get together in groups of three or four to tour the schools under their jurisdiction and become acquainted with the situation throughout the county.

Several trustees concurred with the last suggestion and no further action was taken on the location of future board meetings.

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New Human Development Course Proposed for Hastings Schools

A new course in human growth and development has been proposed for all grades in Hastings county schools.

A study of the proposed curriculum was presented last night to Hastings County board of education by a committee appointed last fall to investigate the subject.

Their findings were referred to superintendent of curriculum D.C. Stirling. Implementation will depend on the report and recommendations of Mr. Stirling and director of education Eric Runacres.

The study was prepared by a committee of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board in co-operation with the Belleville Public School Board. Serving on the committee were trustees, teachers, students, laymen, a social worker, clergymen and doctor.

A brief presented to the board by a delegation of seven members of the committee, stated that members unanimously agreed that instruction in human growth and development should be provided at all academic levels.

"Whether the course be termed sex education or family life, the content should encompass a knowledge of the psychological and biological aspects of life, family relations during childhood, adolescence, maturity and aging, preparation for marriage, marital adjustment and the responsibilities and duties of the individual and the family within the framework of our society," the brief stated.

Cost of implementing the program throughout the county for the first year would be about $6,000. The course would be introduced in kindergarten and grades 1, 4, 7 and 10 during the first year. In the two subsequent years the course would be extended to all grades up to and including grade 12.

None of the trustees expressed opposition to the course, but a few wondered if provision would be made to exempt pupils whose parents were opposed to the course.

Director of education Eric Runacres told the board the course was optional in North York where he was an administrator, but only a few pupils refused to attend.

"Before the course is introduced, we must make it clear to parents that we are supporting their role in the home, not taking it over," said Wallace Cochrane, supervisor of physical and health education for Belleville elementary schools and a committee member.

Trustee Everett Fairman, a retired elementary school principal, agreed.

"During the last six or seven years a film was shown in my school on human development. I sent a note with each grade 8 pupil explaining the situation and not one mother refused to allow her child to attend and the fathers don't count anyway,"

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Referred for Study

Eight Companies Submit Tenders for Additions

Tenders for two school additions were opened at last night's meeting of Hastings County board of education and referred to the architects for study.

Tenders for the addition to Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc to accommodate about 600 students varied from a low of $1,474,000 submitted by Paul Carruthers of Thornhill to a high of $2,297,000 submitted by T. A. Andre, of Kingston.

Eight companies submitted tenders for the building designed by Boigon and Heinonen Architects, of Toronto. The architects were on hand for the opening of tenders, but had no commen on the proposals.

Other tenders submitted were Ball Brothers, Kingston, $1,940,000; Fassel Construction, Scarborough, $1,[illegible]67,000; Thomas Fuller, Ottawa, $2, 036,000; Konvey Construction, Markham, $2,073,142; W. A. McDougall, London, Ont., $1,994,000 and M. Sullivan and Sons, Arnprior, $1,968,000.

W. J. B. Ketih, superintendent of plant, told the board it has approval for debentures up to $1,800,000 and a cash grant of $1,200,000.

The sum of $170,691 has been the architects' fees will be six per cent of the cost.

The board also received three tenders for an addition to College Street School in Trenton, designed by Barnett and Rieder, Toronto.

Lowest tender of $87,620 was submitted by Miron-Trenton. Hugh Murray Ltd., Belleville, bid $91,720 and Konvey Construction, Markham, bid $105,866.

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Resignations of Employees Cause Board Concern

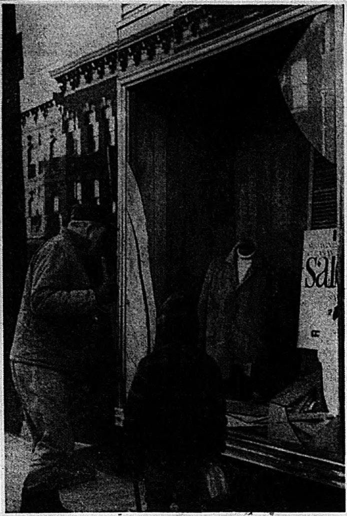
The resignation of two members of the administrative staff of Hastings County board of education caused some concern among trustees last night.

C. R. Cotton, business administrator with the former board of Hastings School Area No. 2 at Tweed, submitted his resignation to the board last night. He has accepted the position of assistant business administrator with the Lennox and Addington Board in Napanee. His secretary, Mrs. Kay MacKenzie, also resigned and will be employed by the Lennox and Addington board.

Trustee Ralph Weaver, Trenton, said other business personnel with the board are concerned about the security of their positions. He suggested permanent posts should be assigned as soon as possible.

"Making appointments will be the first job the new business administrator will undertake," director of education Eric Runacres assured the board. "The permanent assignment of additional academic personnel will be done slowly over a period of time."

The director told the board a replacement for Mr. Cotton would be appointed by March 1. Emerson Robinson, Maynooth and Donald Williams, Stirling, asked that an official be appointed as soon as possible to take over Mr. Cotton's responsibilities for school bus transportation in the county.



Car Crashes Store

Empty Car Hits Store

Tip Top Tailors, at their Bridge St. store are short one display window this morning after a freak car-store collision.

Earle Darrah, 59, of RR 1, Belleville parked his car in front of his own paint and wallpaper store on the north side of Bridge St. next to the Bank of Montreal, and went into a shop to buy a newspaper. He left the car running.

Just to prove that a car doesn't always need a driver the vehicle slipped back into gear. Mr. Darrah had put it in neutral but it went forward and veered across Bridge St. and into the display window of the Tip Top store on the south side of the street.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said that there are no damage figures available.

Students Will Receive Financial Support for Three Field Trips

Students in county secondary school will receive financial support from Hastings County board of education for three proposed excursions this year, but the board refused last night to formulate a set policy on field trips and excursions.

The board asked director of education Eric Runacres for a film outline of the costs involved before approving a policy of student excursions.

However, it gave its approval to three trips in the planning stage for students at Moira Secondary School in Belleville and North Hastings High School in Bancroft.

Curriculum superintendent D. C. Stirling recommended that the board approve the policy of encouraging educational field excursion. In the past, Bay of Quinte District High School Board budgeted $1. a student each year for an educational visits account. The funds were allocated at the discretion of the principals of each school.

"The $1 a student proved to be more than was needed. Some principals had more ideas than others," commented Robertson Collins, separate school representatives on the county board, who also served on the Bay of Quinte Board in the past.

The board approved an exchange visit between geography students at North Hastings High School and a high school in Fergus.

The project had been going on for years explained F. John Follis, Bancroft.

"Why do you have to go to Fergus for a geography lesson?" queried Macdonald Smith, Belleville.

"To let people know where Bancroft is," replied board chairman James Clarke.

Mr. Stirling told the board the students gained the advantage of studying a different terrain during their visit to Fergus.

The board also gave its approval to Moira Adventure '69, a project involving no cost to the board. Under the scheme 32 senior boys from Moira will attend outdoor leadership training courses at a private Huntsville camp, paying for the use of the facilities by doing three hours a day of painting and general cleaning up.

Mr. Stirling said the operator of the camp was a personal friend of the athletic director at Moira and had offered the leadership training opportunity to senior boys.

"He just wants some painting done," commented a trustee.

The third trip approved by the board is an extension of the enrichment week program begun at Moira last year.

This year, about 30 honor students from grades 11, 12 and 13 exempted from examinations will spend a week in June in residence at Carleton University. They will be supervised by Moira teachers and will attend lectures and seminars prepared for them by the university faculty.

Trustee Everett Fairman asked the director of education to meet with all principals in the county to determine the amount needed to adequately finance field trips.

"This could run into a real sum of money, with 23,000 students in the county," commented Donald Williams, Stirling. "Before we commit ourselves to a policy we should know the cost."

In the meantime, requests for field trip approval will be brought to the board individually.

Under the policy of previous boards, the board assumed the total cost of trips taken by all students during school hours.

When selected students participated in an overnight trip, or made a tour on a non-school day, students shared the cost with the board.

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Wormald Appointed Board Administrator

Kenneth Wormald was appointed business administrator for the Hastings County board of education at its regular meeting last night.

Mr. Wormald, 45, former manager of general accounting with Mead Johnson Ltd. in the city, takes over his new duties immediately.

His appointment fills the last gap in the four-man team serving directly under director of education Eric Runacres in the board's administrative structure.

Appointed last month were three superintendents: D C. Stirling in charge of curriculum, L. F. Reid in charge of staff and L. A. Kells, in charge of administrative services.

Mr. Wormald was born in Thorold and is a graduate in commerce from the University of Toronto. He achieved chartered accountant's designation in 1950. During the Second World War he served as a pilot in the RCAF.

He is married, with three children and is the current president of the Belleville Rotary Club.

Belleville-Trenton Four Lane Possibility by Summer of 1970

By BARRY GRILLS,

Staff Reporter

Highway 2 between the eastern limits of Belleville and the western end of CFB Trenton could be converted from two lanes to four lanes by next year.

A spokesman for the Department of Highways, C. E. Pritchard, told the regular monthly meeting of the Sidney Township council that "current thinking was to have the highway completed next year."

He told the council that the highway would have a median throughout its expanse and that it would be bordered by a curb that could be driven over.

The proposed highway development will be responsible for an overpass over the CPR tracks near the Belleville cemetery, it is expected.

Many intersections to the highway will be affected by the lane increase and it is probable that some will be equipped with turning lanes and yield signs.

A specific example of intersection improvement will be the converging point of White's Road in Bayside and the highway. This instruction will be equipped with a storage lane for a left turn and a right turn lane to allow easy access to the highway.

This intersection will also be illuminated by the department of highways.

Mr. Pritchard was in attendance at the meeting to explain some of the highway project proposals that would affect Sidney township.

He asked council about sidewalks and lighting for Bayside, one of the more congested areas which the new highway extension would affect.

He explained that the department is proposing that the cost of lighting and sidewalks be split evenly between the department and the township, but that 100 per cent of the maintenance costs be paid by Sidney.

Council decided to hear more reports from Mr. Pritchard at their next regular meeting.

Reeve Jack Bush said the lighting would probably be very well considered.

"We think that this area (Bayside) is one of the growth areas," he said.

Complaints Investigated

Loose Dogs Killing Deer

TWEED — Dogs running at large are ravaging the wintering deer population in this forestry district.

Department of lands and forests officers said today they have investigated numerous complaints of dogs attacking deer in recent weeks.

Examination of deer carcasses confirm the attackers as dogs, not wolves, and all sportsmen in the area now are being warned to keep hunting hounds confined.

Midwinter is a critical period for the deer population and the new threat adds to the hazards of survival.

Weather conditions are part of the problem, say foresters.

Snow in the bush is overlaid by a heavy crust. The layer is heavy enough to hold a dog, but a deer in flight will plunge through, becoming snarled in heavy drifts.

Loose-running hounds may flush a deer from swamp or bush, forcing it across open land where the scent — and pursuit — is taken up by farm dogs.

Deer which evade the chase often die from exhaustion.

"Most of the carcasses we have examined were last year's fawns," says a lands and forests officer.

He warned that, by law, dogs found chasing deer can be shot.

Arts Council Grant Undecided

City council will advance the Quinte Arts Council $1,000 but will not decide on the amount of a city grant until budget time.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey in a notice of motion asked that the Arts Council be made a special grant of $2,240 to assist in the operation of its April Arts Festival.

But Alderman Richard Ellis as council budget chairman demurred, claiming if this request was granted now, council would be besieged with requests for immediate payment of annual grants.

And Alderman Arthur Keegan said a line would have to be drawn with respect to grants which he said were now costing the city $60,000 annually.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The silvered seats of the Market St. Square Gardens didn't seem to provide excessive discomfort to the 1,000-odd senior hockey patrons last Friday night.

It's amazing how a Mo-Hawk win or two can make those seasoned slabs feel like foam, and even take some of that much-complained-of chill from the air.

It was a new experience for many of the 1,051 who paid their admission Friday night.

It had to be — there haven't been more than 600 people out to watch a senior hockey game since before the Apollo moon launch.

We could pause here and insert our conviction that vocal support like that which rocked the rafters Friday could conceivably have meant some difference in a few home games during the lean weeks. But that would be difficult to prove, no matter how true.

So we'll stick to the optimistic todays and tomorrows, and let sleeping fans lie.

Friday night's 4-3 win over Barrie's Flyers — a team that bolted out of the senior starting gate like they were playing for fifty bucks a game (no offence intended) — must have been a traumatic experience for many of the hometown railbirds.

Who among the 2,000 that watched the same Flyers massacre these same Mo-Hawks 10-0 last Oct. 25 would have believed the goings-on down at the rink Friday? It was enough to send them over to Benny's for a triple or two!

But to the small core of loyal Mo-Hawk boosters, the win perhaps came as just a natural link in a chain of events that has seen the local seniors win seven and tie one of their last 11 games.

Players and 'loyalists' alike expect criticism when the losses keep adding up, but what burns both is the griping and sniping by those who either read about the game or hear the score on the radio.

Neither group is about to gloat over whatever success the Mo-Hawks may encounter in their last four regular-schedule games — they just want a play-off berth.

And for the first time in a while, that objective is within grasp.

The locals and Kingston are stalemated in the loop's sixth and final playoff spot with 27 points each, although the Aces have a game in hand.

But the rub for the Limestone City boys lies in their opposition for their remaining five games.

In addition to what promises to be a do-or-die home-and-home series with the Mo-Hawks next week, the Aces have a pair of games with league-leading Galt and one with Barrie. who are not about to let the Hornets run away with first place.

The chances of Kingston winning any more than one of their three Barrie and Galt games would not exactly entice Major Danny McLeod to gallop to the nearest oddsmaker.

And the Mo-Hawks should win at least one of the two remaining encounters with Orillia and Woodstock — quite possibly both.

So after 37 games, what it boils down to is the Tuesday-Friday home-and-home set with the Aces next week.

Anybody who doesn't think those games will be worth watching is further out in left field than Lou Brock running down an Al Kaline line-drive.

Redskins Lure Lombardi Away

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, eager for a taste of ownership in a pro football club, said Monday he is quitting Green Bay Packers to join Washington Redskins.

Officials of the two National Football League clubs withheld immediate confirmation that the Packer general manager was becoming executive vice-president and coach of the Redskins, and that he would be getting stock in the Washington club.

While the Packers' executive board was scheduling another meeting today to review Lombardi's announcement, reports circulated in Washington that he would get at least five per cent of the Redskins' stock.

That would help satisfy an ambition by the NFL's most spectacular coach to own a part of the organization he directs, a role deprived him under Green Bay's community ownership arrangements.

Redskins' president Edward Bennett Williams holds five per cent of his club's stock. The majority is held by long-time owner George Marshall, and is administered under a court trust by Williams.

Lombardi was hesitant Monday to speculate on the future of Otto Graham, Washington's coach and general manager.

"I haven't the slightest idea about Otto," Lombardi said.

Williams acknowledged that his club and Lombardi "have had conversations looking toward his coming to Washington," but that "Graham hasn't been dismissed."

Redskins' officials withheld formal comment while the Packers discussed whether to free Lombardi from a contract that doesn't expire until 1974.

Lombardi lead the Packers to five NFL championships and two Super Bowl wins.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jill Mikita, wife of Chicago Black Hawks' hockey star Stan Mikita, gave birth Monday to a six-pound girl. The couple has another girl and a boy.

Chuvalo Soundly Trounced in Big Test

NEW YORK (CP) — There was no love lost between George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis during or after their 12-round heavyweight slugfest at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Mathis got the better of the rugged battle, cutting the Canadian heavyweight champion over both eyes, on the mouth and on the right cheek on the way to a unanimous decision.

Chuvalo opened the fight by rushing at Mathis and hitting the massive 232-pound fighter with a left hook as the first round opened.

The veteran Toronto fighter later connected with a low left hook in the same round. As the referee warned Chuvalo, Mathis grabbed the official and angrily pushed him out of the way to get at Chuvalo. Mathis then landed a low left of his own.

After the fight, Chuvalo charged Mathis with butting him while the Grand Rapids, Mich., fighter was angry over low blows by Chuvalo.

"I fought a very bad fight," Chuvalo said after the fight in his dressing room, "but I didn't get too many breaks from the butting that was going on."

"I would definitely like to fight him again," Chuvalo said.

Chuvalo is rated fourth by Ring magazine and eighth by the World Boxing Association. Mathis is ranked eighth by the WBA and is not ranked by Ring.

Mathis was enraged at the low blows in the opening round.

"He hit me low and said 'I'm sorry,'" Mathis said later.

"I was hurt and I told the referee, 'Let me hit him low and tell him that.'"

Mathis knelt in prayer as the decision was announced.

"I said a prayer for George," said Buster in his dressing room. "I'd hate to be in his room now. I know how it is. I've been in that situation."

There were no knockdowns in the 12 rounds.

In a co-featured 10-rounder, Emile Griffith, former world middleweight and welterweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Andy Heilman of Fargo, N.D., an 11th-hour replacement for Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio who was injured in training.

The battle was a big fight for the 31-year-old Chuvalo who was on a six-fight winning streak after a fourth-round technical knockout at the hands of Joe Frazier in July, 1967.

A victory would have given him a fight with Jerry Quarry in the garden March 10. Instead the fight will go to Mathis.

Despite the defeat, Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said after the fight he still has some offers that the Canadian battler could accept.

"We have offers to fight Sonny Liston, Billy Walker of England and Bob Cleroux of Montreal, but I'm going to let George have a rest and then decide for himself what he wants."

Chuvalo's personal doctor, Dr. Joe Greenberg of Toronto, said Chuvalo was not seriously injured in the fight. The battered right cheek was the same one that was broken in the fight with Frazier. Dr. Greenberg operated on Chuvalo after that fight.

The rugged first round set the pace for the fight, with Chuvalo, who weighed 208, pressing throughout against his larger opponent and Mathis catching the Canadian fighter coming in with left hooks and left uppercuts.

Chuvalo came at the massive Mathis throughout the fight and staggered him with left hooks at least three times.

Chuvalo had trouble holding the big man in the corner when he tried to work him to the body. Chuvalo said after the fight Mathis's elusiveness was due more to his size than to his boxing ability.

Chuvalo started to bleed over the right eye at the last part of the second round. His mouth and forehead above his left eye were cut later on. After the 11th round Dr. Edwin Campbell of the New York State Athletic Commission checked Chuvalo's right eye but decided to let the fight go on.

Mathis's nose bled several times after the third round but the injury did not appear serious.

Mathis ran his victory streak to six with the victory. Chuvalo was an 8-to-5 underdog going into the fight, a fact that angered Ungerman so much he barred non-Canadian reporters from the dressing room for five minutes.

Referee Harold Valan scored the fight 10-2 for Mathis, judge Al Berl had it 9-3 and judge Jack Gordon said it was 8-3-1.

A crowd of 14,155 paid a gross gate of $128,536 to see the fight. Griffith was given a $10,000 guarantee and Heilman, the middleweight champion of California, $7,500. Chuvalo was given 25½ per cent of the gate and Mathis 22½ per cent after the two middleweights got their cut.

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Nears Team Record

Esposito Chases Scoring Title

MONTREAL (CP) — Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins high-scoring centre, is making a spirited run this season to win the National Hockey League's individual scoring race and in the process stands a good chance to shatter a team record — one he set himself last season.

Esposito currently is seven points away from an all-time Boston scoring record. He set the mark with 35 goals and 49 assists for 84 points.

Statistics released by the NHL Monday show Esposito still atop this season's race with an increased margin of nine points. In 49 games this season Esposito has counted 32 goals and assisted on 46 others for 78 points.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks is second with 69 points, including 32 goals, which ties him with Esposito for the lead in that department.

Stan Mikita of Chicago took over third place with 66 points, including a league-leading 47 assists, while Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings slipped to fourth place with 65 points.

The scoring title has been the sole property of Mikita and Hull since 1964, with Mikita winning it four out of the five years since that date.

Howe and his linemates, left winger Frank Mahovlich and centre Alex Delvecchio, however, are going at a pace which, if continued, will give them a record number of points for a line and also a record for most goals by a line.

The trio now has 164 points and 73 goals, an average of 3.2 points a game and 1.4 goals per game.

Projected over the remaining 25 games, this would give the three a total 243 points and 114 goals. The point record was set by Howe, Norm Ullman and Ted Lindsay of Detroit in 1956-57 when the three collected a total of 226 points. Ullman now is with Toronto Maple Leafs and Lindsay has retired.

The record for most goals by a line is 105, established in 1944-45 by Montreal Canadiens Punch Line of Maurice Richard, 50 goals, Toe Blake, 29 goals, and Elmer Lach, 26 goals, during a 50-game schedule.

Clustered behind Howe in this season's race are Montreal's Jean Beliveau with 60 points and fifth place, and Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues with 56.

Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer, Ken Hodge of Boston and Detroit's Delvecchio all have 54, while Jim Pappin of Chicago has 52, Ullman and Chicago's Dennis Hull each have 51.

While scoring records are threatened in nearly all categories, St. Louis goaltenders Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall are generating defensive interest.

Hall recorded his sixth shutout last week, most in the league, and combined with Plante's five, give the pair 11. This total is the best by a team since 1955-56 when Hall had 12 while with Detroit.

Their combined average in the goals-against department is nearly half a goal a game better than that of runner-up Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers.

Russians End Tour With 14-4 Win

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Lou Peloquin, coach of Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, thought his club could do better than Canada's Nationals against the Soviet national hockey team.

That was before Monday night when the Beavers lost 14-4 to the Russians who came up with their best single-game goal production in a 10-game tour of Canada.

The Beavers were bolstered by a few players from other QSHL teams and netminder Steve Rex of the Ottawa-based Eastern Nationals.

The Sherbrooke coach offered no comment following the one-sided encounter, which saw the Russians, in the wind-up game of the tour, lead 2-0 after the first period and carry an 8-2 lead into the third.

Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov said he was not happy with the performance of some of his players against what he called a small local club.

Tarasov said the majority of his team's better players enjoyed a mediocre game while some of the younger members of the world champion club played well.

The Russian coach also reiterated his team's desire to meet a National Hockey League team.

"The meeting would find the true value of our team," he said outside his team's dressing room.

Vladimir Petrov guided the Russians to their 10th straight victory on the Canadian tour with four goals and added three assists. Boris Mikailov scored three goals and collected three assists.

Other Russian goal-getters were Vladimir Vikulov, Alexander Yakuschdv, Boris Mayorov, Vlacheslav Starchinov, Anatoly Firsov, Alexander Matlsev and Yivgeny Paladie.

For the Beavers, Rene Pepin, Yvon Lacoste, Gaston Bouchard and Gilles Cartier were the marksmen.

In 10 games the Russians outscored their Canadian opponents 73-28.

Bruins Casulty List Grows; Endangers Lengthy Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A growing casualty list has put Boston Bruins' lengthy undefeated streak in jeopardy.

The Bruins, in first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League despite suffering numerous injuries this season, added two more casualties Monday.

It was announced that the Bruins will play at Chicago Wednesday and at St. Louis Thursday without all-star defenceman Bobby Orr and right winger Johnny McKenzie.

Orr is sufferng from a slight strain in the left knee, which was operated on last June. He missed his first game of the season Sunday when the Bruins stretched their unbeaten streak to 17 games with a 4-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

McKenzie is suffering from "strained knee ligaments" and has a cast on his leg. The stocky forward was injured Sunday when he collided with team-mate Johnny Bucyk during the third period of the Deroit game.

Orr and McKenzie joined wingers Ron Murphy, Eddie Shack and Tom Williams on the sidelines for Boston.

The injuries come at a time when the Bruins are zeroing in on a NHL record for the longest undefeated string. That mark of 23 games was set by the 1940-41 Boston team.

Should the Bruins avoid defeat at Chicago and St. Louis, they may have a good shot at tying or beating the record. Orr is expected back for two weekend home games.

Replacing Orr and McKenzie for the mid-week games are defenceman Jean Gauthier from Providence of the American Hockey League and right winger Tom Webster from Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League.

Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Hull could be more dangerous Wednesday night against Boston than he has been in any game in recent weeks. The wires were removed from Hull's broken jaw Monday and he was able to eat solid food for the first time in 40 days.

Hull's jaw was fractured Christmas Day when he caught an elbow from rookie defenceman Mike Pelyk of Toronto Maple Leafs. His playing weight dropped to 182 pounds from 194 because he was unable to eat solid foods with the jaw wired shut.

Because of a clogged nostril from a previous injury, Hull had difficulty breathing while on the ice and he lost ground in the scoring race. Phil Esposito of Boston leads with 78 points and Hull is second with 69.

Chicago's star left winger developed another problem during the weekend, however, when his left hand was cut in a freak mishap during a game against Montreal Canadiens.

Team-mate Ken Wharram accidentally stepped on Hull's left hand while leaping over the players' bench to enter the game in the first period. The skate blade severed a blood vessel in the hand and Hull sat out the rest of the game.

Elsewhere Monday, Pittsburgh Penguins announced that forward George Swarbrick suffered a cracked left cheekbone Sunday during a 7-3 loss to New York Rangers. It is not known how long Swarbrick, obtained last week in a trade with Oakland Seals, will be out of action.

NHL activity resumes tonight with Philadelphia Flyers playing host to Detroit and Los Angeles iKngs welcoming St. Louis Blues.

In games Wednesday, Montreal is at Oakland, Minnesota North Stars visit Toronto and New York is at Pittsburgh.

Strike Possible

Baseball Players Take Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Players' Association is tightening the screws in its battle over pensions with club owners and the spectre of a major league strike looms larger.

First, the players' association urged its members not to sign their 1969 contracts until the dispute was settled. Then, the association Monday announced plans to boycott spring training unless the pension question is resolved.

Faced with the possibility of unsigned contracts and spring training camps populated only by minor leaguers, the owners could console themselves with the fact that a strike won't include pickets around their ball parks.

"No, I don't think pickets would be necessary," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "I don't think players can be replaced if they walk out."

Miller presided over a four-hour meeting attended by about 125 players Monday. At the conclusion of the session, the players issued a resolution supporting their negotiators and saying they would not sign contracts or report to camp until "the negotiations are satisfactorily concluded."

The decision to boycott the training camps came just 10 days before Chicago White Sox are scheduled to open the major's first camp site and less than one month before the traditional March 1 opening date.

Some players have indicated that they would pay their own way to their club's training sites and work out on their own should the pension dispute drag on. But Miller said the players' association was taking a stand against such individual action.

Many clubs claim to have signed contracts on hand, but say they have agreed not to release the names of the players who have signed until the dispute with the players' association is settled.

Miller explained that at the centre of the dispute are the players' rights to radio and television revenue. The players' association contends the owners want to shut the pension plan off from broadcast income "even though the two matters have been directly tied for the last 22 years."

The owners have offered to increase their total yearly contribution to the fund by $1,000,000 boosting it to $5,100,000 annually.

The current plan provides a top of $643 per month at age 65 for a player in the majors five years and $1,288 per month at 65 for a 10-year player.

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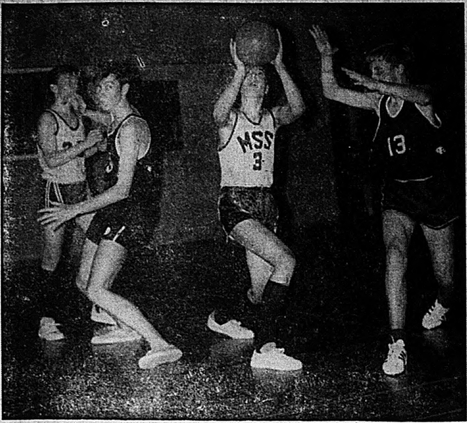

FILLING THE GAP — Brian Glover of the Moira bantam squad puts up a set shot from between two Picton players as one player rushes up to block the shot while the other turns from his check in time to watch the action. Glover topped the Trojan scorers with ten points, but Picton pulled out a 44-39 victory with a 15 point third quarter outburst.

Junior Trojans Win by 26, Undefeated in Seven Games

Last night's Class "AA" game with Picton served as a breather for Paul Hayes, the 6' 4" centre of the undefeated Moira junior Trojans basketball squad.

Paul, who was a dominant figure in Friday night's 67-61 win over the defending Central Ontario champion BCI squad, played for only a quarter and a half as coach Gord Smith tested his reserves in the 51-25 win over the weak Picton juniors.

Nevertheless, Hayes netted 18 points to top the game's scorers and lead Moira to victory. Hayes had little competition last night whenever he made a move towards the basket, or went up for a rebound.

The situation will be different for Hayes and his teammates Thursday though when they tangle with the once beaten Quinte juniors with first place riding on the outcome of the game.

Hayes was ably supported by Dave Thompson and Martin Warmold with eight points each in last night's defensive game. The score would have been much higher had the Trojans found their shooting range, but they hit on only 22 per cent of their shots from the floor and did not pull away until the fourth quarter

Bill Barrett hooped seven points for the losers while Dennis Bond netted six and Joe Burley added five.

The senior game was the closest contest of the night with the Moira squad breaking a 7-7 first quarter tie and pulling away to a 21-12 halftime lead only to have the second place Picton club come back in the fourth quarter.

The senior Trojans were up to the task though and held off the Picton resurgence to eke out a 33-31 upset, and move to within one game of fourth place in the seven team senior league.

Bob Rolston was a one man scoring machine, hooping 22 of the Trojans' 33 points, many of them on short jump shots or driving layups.

Lorne Blatchford and Ed Cox added four points each for the Senior Trojans, who have now won three games and lost four.

Max Burleigh and Peter Rigby each contributed eight points to lead the Picton attack, while Rick Walmsley added seven points and Wayne Coward four.

Picton bantams used a 1-2-2 zone defence to down the Trojans 44-39, with the help of a 15 point third quarter outburst.

McCrystal Tops Senior Youth League With 1822 for 8 Games

The local rolloff is over and now twelve members of the Senior Youth Bowling League will advance to the zone finals at Trenton on Feb. 15 and 16, for the right to represent the zone in the Provincial finals to be held in Toronto March first and second.

Milton McCrystal's eight game total of 1822 topped the local rolloff, and was almost 400 pins more than second place Allan Bradshaw could muster.

Karen Culbertson paced the girls with a 1758 total for eight games, beating Janet Post by almost 300 pins.

The Senior Boys team is Milton McCrystal (1822), Terry Williston (1445), Allan Bradshaw (1479), Edgar Williston (1460), David Bonsor (1410), Brian Bonsor (1377).

The Senior Girls team is Karen Culbertson (1758), Janet Post (1436), Heather Rutledge (1415), Sharon Lumiss (1388), Louise Chartrand (1348), Kathy Burshaw (1348).

The two teams prepared for the zone rolloff Sunday by taking on the Ontario Provincial Police and a team from the Quinte Classic League.

The first game saw the girls down the OPP by a score of 1125 to 1064, while the boys defeated the Quinte Classic team 1243 - 1112.

The girls maintained their form in the second game, besting the Quinte Classic team 1198 - 1075, but the boys couldn't keep pace and succumbed to the policemen by five pins, the score being 1208 - 1203.

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Oarsmen Apply for Funds For Henley Regatta Crew

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen has applied to the federal government's fitness and amateur sports directorate for funds to send a senior lightweight eight-oared crew to this summer's Henley Royal Regatta in England.

At the same time, the CAAO today announced it has sanctioned the entry of a school-boy eight from Shawinigan Lake School in British Columbia for the 1969 Henley Royal Regatta, to compete for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. The school has failed three times before to win the event, restricted to school crews.

The CAAO also announced that trials for prospective lightweight club eights to be sent to England will be held here June 14, pending directorate approval of funds to send the eight overseas.

F. J. Exner, CAAO president, said the major 1969 international rowing project for the CAAO, ruling body of Canadian rowing, is to send a senior 155-pound eight to the English Henley to compete for the Thames Challenge Cup.

The CAAO also said the 87th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta will be held here July 31-Aug. 3.

The Eastern Rowing Association Championships have been set for July 5 at Brockville, and the Ontario Rowing Championships for July 19 at St. Catharines. The seventh St. Catharines International Invitational Regatta will be held here June 29.

203 Career Wins

Burdette to Instruct Expos' Young Pitchers

MONTREAL (CP) — Lou Burdette, a former major league pitching star who achieved World Series fame in 1957, has joined Montreal Expos of baseball's National League as minor league pitching instructor, it was announced today.

Burdette, 42, a resident of Sarasota, Fla., will be responsible for the instruction and development of young pitchers on Montreal's farm clubs in West Palm Beach in the Florida State League and Sarasota of the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

Burdette was a 20-game winner twice during his career with Milwaukee Braves. He had a 20-10 mark in 1958 and was 21-15 in 1959.

Altogether, Burdette compiled a lifetime record of 203 victories and 144 losses, mostly with the Braves. Near the end of his career, he also hurled for St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies of the National League and California Angels of the American League.

In 1957, after compiling a 17-9 won-lost record, Burdette went on to become the hero of Milwaukee's World Series Triumph against New York Yankees.

He won three games during that series, two of them by shutouts.

Another of his achievements was a 1-0 no-hit victory against Philadelphia Aug. 18, 1960.

Burdette wound up his pitching career, which began in 1950, with California in 1967. In 1968, he scouted in Florida.

Federal Study Group To Recommend Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the federal government's study group on Canadian amateur sport Monday indicated the inquiry team will recommend the formation of an administrative centre for the country's amateur sports programs.

The group, composed of Nancy Greene, women's world ski champion for the last two years; Dr. Paul Desrusseau of Quebec City, and led by Dr. W. Harold Rea of Toronto, was formed last August to investigate the problems of sport in Canada.

It will report its findings and recommendations to Health Minister John Munro within the next two months.

Dr. Rea said he had been most impressed with a visit to Finland, where one central building in Helsinki houses the national administrative offices for each of the sports played there.

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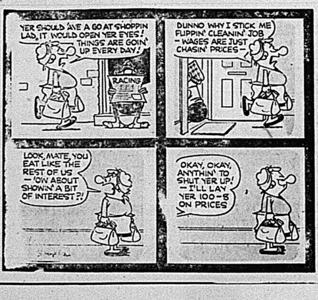
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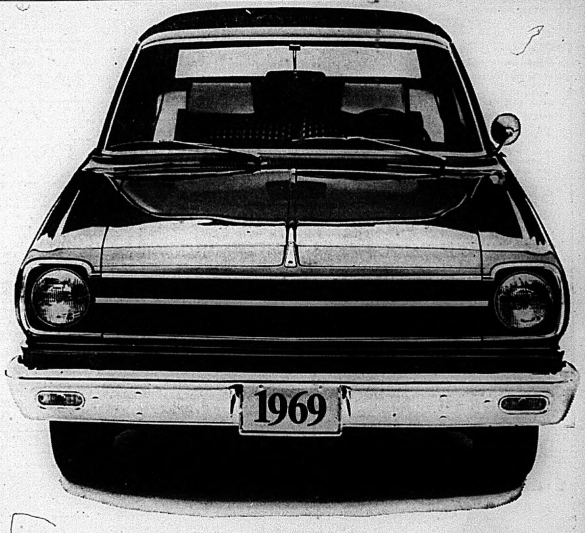

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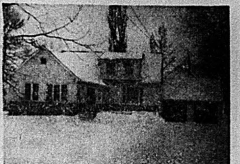

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54 A religious faith
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58 Descended from a vehicle
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12 Pointed: Her.
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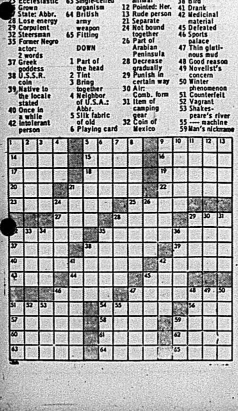

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Generation Gap Is Analyzed by Speaker

Analysing a widening generation gap, stemming in large measure from the modern technological and educational explosion, former Albert College student Robin Russell called on Belleville Rotarians yesterday to help smooth the transition of young people to adulthood.

Mr. Russell, who is special assistant to Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon, also called for a greater appreciation of the aspirations of the rising generation.

"The older generation has become alienated from its children. Largely because it has been unable, or unwillingly, to respond positively to our young people who have enough education to take advantage of the new technological advances in society and thereby challenge the traditions of the older generation.

The questioning, challenging attitude of young people, according to Mr. Russell, centres around what they regard as the hypocrisy of older Canadians.

"Young people are rebelling at the double-standard that seems to prevail with the older generation."

Mr. Russell suggested television had brought about an age of instant communication that had radically altered attitudes today. Thirty years ago, he said, "we were taught that mixed marriages were not the thing, but today there was a feeling of "international brotherhood" between young people that never existed before.

"I think parents would be amazed how much children aged three to five absorb watching television three or four hours a day . . . "

Young people, he said, want to be involved in making those decisions which will affect their entire lives. Young people, he suggested further, have a social concern they claim far exceeds that of the older generation.

"The new generation sees hypocrisy in many of our institutions. Few of them find anything relevant about churchgoing. They are tired of hearing the older generation saying one thing but doing something elese.

"The new generation showed its social concern in Canada for the starving Biafrans and the orphaned Vietnamese by demonstrating in front of embassies and legislative buildings and by raising money to assist them. I have heard dozens of these people declare that their parents and the older generation just don't care. They say their parents don't care about the live baby seals skinned in Northern Canada.

"Many will deplore the methods used by young people to assert themselves . . . but citizens must not ignore the growing waves of restlessness and protest around us."

By 1970, Mr. Russell said, more than half of the population will be under 21. And by that time every government in the country will have considered lowering the voting age to 18. By then many will have done so.

The restlessness of the new generation was a challenge, said Mr. Russell. He praised the club's mayor of the week program. He said it was the type of initiative Canadians should be sponsoring in every community.

Obituaries

LARRY STEVEN SLETT

DESERONTO—The funeral for Larry Steven Slett, RR 1 Deseronto, was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home to the Pentacostal church for service on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Oscar Simpson conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers at Deseronto cemetery. A number of friends and officials from the Mill Haven Fibre plant, where he worked attended in a body.

The bearers were Ronald Moore, Ronald Bobbie, Charles French, Willard Brant, Eric Herman and John O'Coin.

Mr. Slett, in his 21st year, died in Napanee hospital on Jan. 31 after an illness of three months. He was born in British Columbia, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slett.

He joined the Engineers in B.C. when 16 years of age and then moved to Kingston in 1967.

A member of the Pentacostal church, he is survived by his wife, the former Carrol O'Coin, his parents, and four brothers, Ronald, Gerry, Randy and Nicky Slett, all in British Columbia.

W. BURLEY SEXSMITH

TRENTON — The funeral for W. Burley Sexsmith, 40 North Murray Street, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Robert Sexsmith, Roy, Wayne and Dennis Howard, Norman Labelle, Everett Pearson and Bruce Tripp.

Mr. Sexsmith died at the Green Acres Nursing Home on Saturday after being in failing health for the past year. He was born in Manitoba and was in his 87th year.

For many years he was employed with the Trenton Utilities and retired some years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Ethel) Couture, Mrs. Roy (Gladys) Howard, of Trenton, Mrs. Allan (Elva) Follows, Syracuse, N.Y. and three sons, Floyd and Stanley Sexsmith, Trenton, Melvin of Truro, N.S.

A daughter, Mrs. Keitha Labelle and his wife, the former Evalo Esther Baker are predeceased.

MRS. ROSA MAY ANDERSON

The funeral for Mrs. Rosa May Anderson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. John Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault for interment in Albury Cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Walter Hamilton, Ross Burr, Ewart Harns, Cyrus Fulford, Clayton French and Robert Whitehead.

MRS. VICTOR HALSEY

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Rosina Halsey, Rednersville Road, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital early this Tuesday morning in her 93rd year.

Mrs. Halsey was born in England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennison and has resided in this community for 54 years.

She was an adherent of Christ church in Belleville.

Surviving are four sons, Victor, Harry, Arthur and Norman Halsey, all of Belleville and six daughters, Mrs. William (Doris) Edwards, Belleville, Mrs. Henry (Lily) Cook, Windsor, Mrs. Gerald (Winnifred) O'Brien, Rednersville Road, Mrs. Wilfred (Gwendolyn) Crawford, Mrs. Allan (Florence) Hales and Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Palmer, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. Her husband Victor Halsey, died in 1951.

Mrs. Halsey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 6 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON "SCOTTY" KEEGAN

In failing health for the past five years, William Williamson "Scotty" Keegan, died at Hastings Manor on Monday evening.

He was born in Scotland, 59 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keegan and had resided in Belleville for 48 years after coming out from Scotland.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Phoebe Saunders, two sons, Charles Keegan, Belleville, William, Picton and five daughters, Mrs. Glen (Joan) Bye, Fredricton, N.B., Mrs. Noel (Jean) Larouche, Mrs. James (Donna) Allin, Miss Edith Keegan, all of Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Phoebe) Cain of Germany.

Also surviving are two brothers, Charles and Daniel Keegan, Belleville, and 22 grandchildren.

Mr. Keegan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM BORDULA (Frankford)

FRANKFORD — Mrs Clara Maude Bordula, 32 Park Street, Frankford, died at her residence on Monday afternoon following a lengthy illness. She was in her 75th year.

Mrs. Bordula was born in Thurlow township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Bashaw and had resided in the Frankford district all of her life.

She was a member of the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Surviving are her husband, William Bordula and two husbands, Ezra Lockwood and George Chard are predeceased, four sons, George Chard, Newcastle Herman and Ernest of Frankford, Donald, Toronto and five daughters, Mrs. James (Helen) Genereaux, Trenton, Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Foster, Frankford, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Page, Montreal, Mrs. William (Corinnie) Steenburg, Trenton, and Mrs. Maynard (Clara) Johnston, Oshawa.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. William Noll, Rochester, N.Y. and two brothers, Charles Bashaw, Florida, and John Bashaw, Frankford.

Mrs. Bordula is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 6 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Frankford cemetery with Rev. James Dunlop officiating.

Picton Council Asked to Back Radio Boost

here last night endorsed a petition from radio station CJBQ requesting an increase in its power.

The radio station is applying to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to increase its power from 1,000 to 10,000 watts.

Phil Flagler, representing the radio station, told council that new 300 foot towers would improve reception in the Picton and Prince Edward County area. Six new transmitters would be located in the county he said.

Does Fowl By-law Bar Foul Rooster

There will be no more domestic fowl kept within the town limit of Picton.

But whether that includes the rooster that provoked the passing of a fowl-forbidden by-law by Picton town council last night or not is the question to be answered.

The foul-forbidding law may have a flaw.

The by-law was passed as a result of a petition from a rate-payer in the town who complained that a neighbor's rooster was disturbing the quiet of his family.

Council then passed the prohibiting resolution that no fowl could be kept within the city limits.

However, if the rooster is not a fowl then the purpose of the by-law will fall down flat.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary a rooster is not included in the definition of fowl and fowl is not included in the definition of rooster.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Sufferers from Gastritis Should First Find Cause

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the best way to handle gastritis? My stomach gets upset a lot. I'm tired of taking bicarb of soda to relieve the stomach pains and heartburn. I am 42 and otherwise healthy. — Mr. U.

Comment: Now that you admit to being tired of taking bicarb, I think you will be glad to stop it on my say-so. What you've been doing is using a hit-or-miss extinguisher to put out a fire you know nothing about.

How do you know it's gastritis? Other conditions upset the orderly conduct of the stomach, too: ulcer, gall-bladder disease, hiatal hernia, pancreatitis, hepatitis, growths intensinal disease, and scores of other apparently unrelated conditions.

But let's suppose your trouble really is gastritis. Then we should ask some questions, and try to answer them. You say you're tired of taking bicarb therefore, it's likely you've had the trouble a long time. That makes it chronic gastritis. This usually follows frequent attacks of acute gastritis.

Now, what's acute gastritis? Let's call it an irritation or inflammation of the stomach wall. It gets congested and swollen and shouts for help in the only way it knows: by producing pain, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, belching, etc. Such a patient needs to take inventory of how he has been treating his stomach in the recent past.

Have I been drinking too much? Smoking a lot? Eating food I know always disagrees with me? Do I eat too much too fast? Is the cause of nausea and vomiting due to an unsuspected virus infection?

I could go on and on, but I think you understand, Mr. U. The first essential in handling chronic gastritis is trying to prevent it. Therefore, correct and early diagnosis is important. Following this procedure, prevention and proper treatment with bland diet and drugs easily fall into place.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why the low heels during pregnancy? I am now three months pregnant and comfortable in high heels. — Mrs. U.

Comment: A few more months and you will have your answer. You will find low heels feel better when your centre of gravity pulls you forward.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have rattling in my chest that I can hear. I guess that's reason enough for a visit to the doctor, isn't it? — Mrs. R.

Comment: Be thankful you can hear it. Too many have what we call "rales" in the lungs that can be heard only with a stethoscope. Therefore, they go along for months unaware that they have bronchitis, tuberculosis or worse.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm taking tranquilizers prescribed by two different doctors. They are not the same pills. Is this harmful? — Mr. O.

Comment: Why finish the first bottle? So you won't be wasting your money? Better take one or the other. Double-dosing can get you into trouble: especially when you are behind the wheel of your car.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why should the entire family be treated for pinworms? — Mrs. Y.

Comment: Because of the danger of spreading the infection (or infestation): and because of the probability of reinvolvement when a family member is unknowingly spreading the worms' eggs around.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: When does a person know he has had food-poisoning? — Mrs. N.

Comment: The stomach and intestines resent it and show it by the usual symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, etc.

Ultra Modern Equipment

Kinsmen to Spend $8,500 for Play Area

At their monthly meeting last night local Kinsmen club approved the expenditure of 8,500 to instal a playground on the property next to the Kinsmen swimming pool on Dundas St.

Kinsmen president Jack Canning said today that the "ultra - modern playground equipment will be installed in the area which will also be fenced off."

Buck-a-bout and hickory dickory dock are just two of the unusual names for the new type of playground equipment that has not yet been installed between Montreal and Toronto.

Buckabout is a horse mounted on very strong and bouncy springs.

"None of the equipment will be ordinary," emphasized Mr. Canning, "and it should provide a lot of fun for Belleville children and entertainment for their parents."

The Belleville club wants to make the area an entire Kinsmen sponsored recreation ground for children and with the new playground it will be complete.

Mr. Canning said that the landscaping and installation of equipment should take place in May so that everything will be set to go by the first of June.

Also at last night's meeting the election for Kinsmen of the Year took place. The announcement of the winner will be made in about two weeks.

Local Sing Out Group Off to Germany

TRENTON — Good will ambassadors, 105 of them to be exact, will be leaving here on Friday to carry the spirit of Canadian youth to Lahr, Germany.

The Centennial Sing Out group has been chosen by military officials as the performers who will supply entertainment to the Canadian Forces Base in Germany.

Col. Thomas Duff, base administration officer for CFB Trenton, late yesterday afternoon gave official word the trip preparations were underway.

"We have always been sending entertainment overseas to entertain the troops", explained Col. Duff.

"We have transported radio and television personalities on previous occasions but this time our Sing Out Group was chosen."

The group was formed in 1967 when a similar type of performers, the Up With People Group, came here.

"They were so impressed by this group that they came to me and asked if they could start one", said Col. Duff.

Well they started one and now they operate mostly on their own with officials staying in the background.

"But they don't just entertain," continued Col. Duff, "they carry a message to younger people wherever they perform."

He says the group carries a challenge to the youth to try and make the world a better place for every kind of person to live in.

The group has not performed outside of Canada yet but the three times they have left Trenton to entertain a new sing out group has emerged.

"It would be a great thing if we could start a lot more of these groups," smiles Col. Duff.

While in Germany the young performers will perform three concerts. Each of these will last for two hours and contain 33 songs. The group will return on the next Thursday.

Approximately 70 per-cent of the group, which range in age from 14 to 20 go to Trenton High School.

J. S. McKeown Dies in Belleville

John Statswood McKeown, 16 Alexander Street, druggist and owner of a store in Belleville for over half a century and prominent in the community life of his native city, died at Hastings Manor on Monday afternoon.

He was in his 98th year and had been in failing health for a lengthy period of time.

Mr. McKeown was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown and lived his entire life in the community. After graduating from public and high school he entered the drug business and opened a store on Front street, which he operated until his retirement in 1943.

He was one of the original group of druggists, who brought the Rexall Drug Company of Canada in 1918 and was a Canadian director of the Company for many years.

Fraternally he joined The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 in May of 1895 and in 1900 was Master of the lodge and at the time of his death was one of the oldest Past Masters of the Craft in Ontario.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Clare D. (Helen) McPherson of Woodstock, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His wife, the former Caroline Vine Lingham, died some years ago.

Mr. McKeown is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Picton Low Rentals Defended by Official

PICTON (Staff) — Picton town council met last night with Reeve Barney Hepburn taking over in the place of Mayor McFarland who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

The council was addressed by W. S. Knox, from the Ontario Housing Commission, concerning both senior citizens units and the low rental housing which is to be started in the spring.

Mr. Knox explained the difficulties that the OHC had in procuring land for the senior citizens units which are to be built on Lake St. north of Albert St.

He told council the cost of the 16, one - bedroom units, would be $145,592 and showed members preliminary blueprints of the building.

Counsellor W. Lane, acting on behalf of local ratepayers concerned about low rental housing, asked Mr. Knox to explain to council the type of dwellings that would be built and how the new subdivision would fit into the existing neighborhood.

Council had recived a petition from concerned citizens living near Disraeli St. where the new units are to be built.

These people, 10 in all who signed the petition were worried that the low rental housing area would turn into a slum. They felt that the new units wounldn't be up to the standard of their own homes.

Mr. Knox assured council that it would be no slum area and that people living there would not be welfare cases.

The new homes are to be built by Douglass McDonald Homes Ltd. and will be finished by this fall. Two of the units will be located somewhere other than the Disraeli St. area.

African Leader Assassinated

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — Army experts today analysed fragments of a time bomb which killed leading African nationalist Eduardo Mondlane in a beach house explosion in this Tanzanian capital.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) Prices edged up in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index gained .28 to 192.61, just below its all-time high Monday. Western oils also were firm.

Real estate stocks traded heavily. Consolidated Building was up 42 cents to $5.37. Markborough Properties ½ to 9½ and Revenue Properties ⅛ to 19 .

Famous Players advanced 2½ to 84. The stock was boosted by Monday's announcement of a 4-for-1 stock split proposal and a dividend increase.

Ford of Canada was up 2 to 321. The company reported record annual earnings of $30.26 a share compared with $19.04 the previous year.

Southam gained ½ to 58. Annual earnings also were higher.

On index, western oils were up 1.42 to 258.75 and golds .18 to 245.89. Base metals fell .06 to 120.70. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,379,000 shares compared with 1,398,000 at the same time Monday.

Prices slipped in heavy trading Monday, interrupting their recent surge to record levels.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10½
Alt. Gas Trunk	37¼
Algoma Steel	21½
Aluminum	30¾
Argus C Pr.	15½
Asbestos	26¾
Atlantic Sugar	6⅝
Bank of Mont.	15⅞
Bank of N. S.	25⅛
Bell Tele.	45⅛
Bow Valley	30½
Brazilian	19
B. C. Forest	35¼
B. C. Telephone	68
Can. Cement	34½
Cdn. Breweries	10
Cdn. Chemicals	250
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21⅝
C.I.L.	16½
Cdn. P. Rail	76⅝
Cdn. Tire A	72¼
Chemcell	11⅛
Chrysler	57
Cons. Gas	19½
Cons. M — S	39⅛
Crush Intl.	28
Dis. Seagrams	49¾
Dom. Found.	25¾
Dom. Stores	14⅜
Dom. Tar	14⅛
Falconbridge	113½
Fleet Mfg.	380
Ford Canada	219
Gen. Motors	85
Gt. Lakes Paper	28
Guaranty Tr.	11⅛
Harding Carp.	24
Horne — Pitt	370
Home Oil A	42¾
Hudson B. Oil	37
Husky Oil	23½
Imperial Oil	21⅞
Imperial Tob.	14⅝
Intl. Nickel	42½
Int. Utilities	47¾
Int. Prov. Pipe	20¼
Investors G. A.	9⅜
Jefferson	30¾
Jockey Club	460
Lake Ont. Port	470
Levy	36⅝
Loblaws B	7⅛
Loeb M.	10¼
MB Ltd.	35⅛
Massey Ferg.	24¼
Moore Corp.	32½
Noranda	34⅞
Oshawa A	35½
Pacific Pete	28½
Power Corp.	12¼
Quebec Gas	15¾
Royal Bank	24⅛
Shell Can.	30¼
Simpson's Ltd.	36
Steel Can.	27⅞
Tor. Dom. Bk.	23
Traders Gr. A	10¾
Tr. Can. Pipe	40¾
Union Carbide	20⅛
Union Gas	15⅞
Versatile	11¼
Vic. & Grey	18¼
Walkers	42¾
Westcoast	26⅞
Weston A	17¼
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	62
Brunswick	900
Calvert Gas	60
Campbell Chib.	975
Can. Tungsten	170
CS Pete	775
Central Delrio	15⅞
Cons. Morrison	765
Copperfields	186
Denison	71
Gunnar	380
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Hollinger	34⅞
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Northgate	16½
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Place Gas	185
Rio Algom	29½
Sherritt Gordon	11¾
Steep Rock	770
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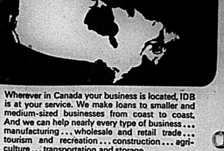

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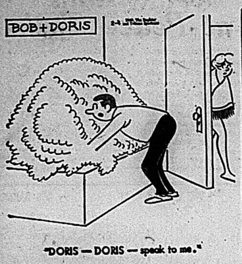
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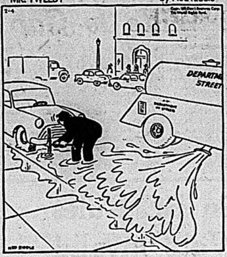
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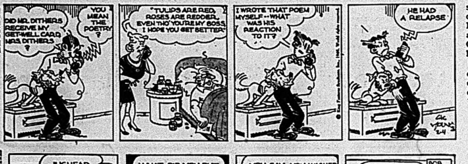
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YOU MEAN THE POETRY?
"TULIPS ARE RED, ROSES ARE REDDER, EVEN THO' YOU'RE MY BOSS, I HOPE YOU GET BETTER"
I WROTE THAT POEM MYSELF -- WHAT WAS HIS REACTION TO IT?
HE HAD A RELAPSE
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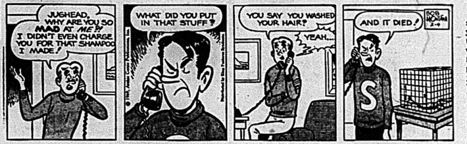
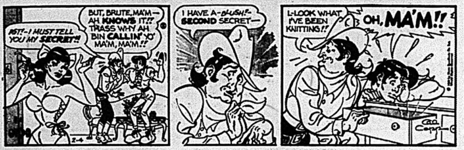

JUGHEAD, WHY ARE YOU SO MAD AT ME?! I DIDN'T EVEN CHARGE YOU FOR THAT SHAMPOO I MADE!
WHAT DID YOU PUT IN THAT STUFF?
YOU SAY YOU WASHED YOUR HAIR?
YEAH...
AND IT DIED!
BOB MONTANA 2-4

'LIL ABNER


PST!-I MUST TELL YOU MY SECRET!!
BUT, BRUTE, MA'M— AH KNOWS IT!!' TRASS WHY AH BIN CALLIN' YO' MA'M, MA'M!!
I HAVE A -BLUSH!- SECOND SECRET—
L-LOOK WHAT I'VE BEEN KNITTING!!
OH, MA'M!!
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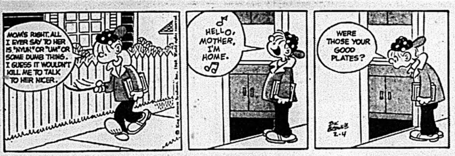
HI AND LOIS


MOM'S RIGHT. ALL I EVER SAY TO HER IS "NYUK" OR "UM" OR SOME DUMB THING. I GUESS IT WOULDN'T KILL ME TO TALK TO HER NICER.
HELLO, MOTHER, I'M HOME.
WERE THOSE YOUR GOOD PLATES?
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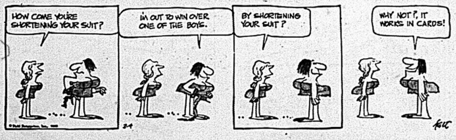
HOW COME YOU'RE SHORTENING YOUR SUIT?
I'M OUT TO WIN OVER ONE OF THE BOYS.
BY SHORTENING YOUR SUIT?
WHY NOT?, IT WORKS IN CARDS!
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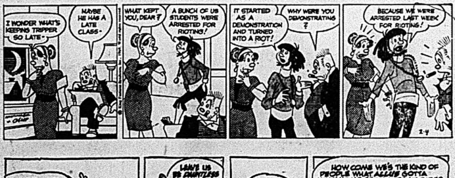
BRINGING UP FATHER


I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING TRIPPER SO LATE-
MAYBE HE HAS A LATE CLASS-
WHAT KEPT YOU, DEAR?
A BUNCH OF US STUDENTS WERE ARRESTED FOR RIOTING!
IT STARTED AS A DEMONSTRATION AND TURNED INTO A RIOT!
WHY WERE YOU DEMONSTRATING?
BECAUSE WE WERE ARRESTED LAST WEEK FOR RIOTING!
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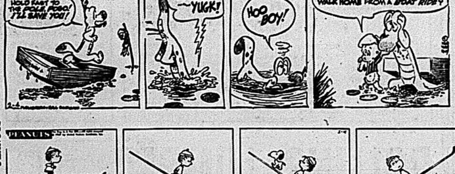
HOLD FAST TO THE POLE, POGO! I'LL SAVE YOU!
LEAVE US BE DAUNTLESS ~~YUCK!
HOO BOY!
HOW COME WE'S THE KIND OF PEOPLE WHAT ALLUS GOTTA WALK HOME FROM A BOAT RIDE?
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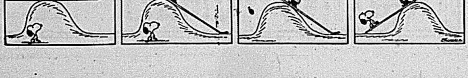

Many Anglicans Are Opposed To Return of British Methodists

LONDON (AP) — Plans to reunite British Methodists with the Church of England they quit two centuries ago could run aground this week.

Results of voting in the Anglican diocesan conferences, to be made known Friday, are expected to disclose that a substantial body of opinion in the Church of England does not want union at all.

Already, local voting shows that yes ballots are not reaching the 75 per cent which the Cenaterbury and York clergy convocations have said is the minimum they will accept when they vote themselves.

Methodists opposing unity said last week they would secede and form a Methodist Evangelical church if union is approved. Some elements in the Church of England have also hinted they would go it alone.

Voting at the diocesan conferences in Britain was on four questions posed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey. These were:

—Do you agree that unity should be sought in two stages, namely the establishment of full communion followed later by union of the churches?

—Do you approve the new joint prayer book?

—Do you approve the proposed service of reconciliation for uniting the two ministries?

—Do you wish the convocations (the Church of England clergy) to give final approval to the inauguration of stage one?

The convocations will debate these diocesan votes. The church assembly's House of Laity will vote in May, and in June a referendum of the clergy will be held.

Strictly Personal

Naked Body Not Obscene

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The word "obscene" means "tending to cause sexual excitement or lust." I don't know why this should be considered a bad thing by society, but even granting that it should what makes a naked body "obscene"?

Two University of Wisconsin students last fall were indicted on obscenity charges (later withdrawn when no witnesses could be found) for performing in a nude version of "Peter Pan" at two performances of the musical production.

I didn't see the performance, but I have seen naked bodies, and they are lovely or laughable or pathetic or uninteresting or droll, but none has ever impressed me as obscene, in any sense of the word.

An act can be obscene, an attitude can be obscene, but a body per se cannot be. It is only a dirty mind that can see dirt in a clean body: to the (unconsciously) impure, all things are impure.

The plain common - sense fact is that a naked body is about as unlustful and unexciting in itself as a plucked chicken. Many years ago, as a reporter, I covered (or uncovered) a nudist convention, which was about the most Puritan convention I had ever attended in my life.

Because the members of this nudist group didn't regard their bodies — at that time, in that place — as provocative or symbolic of sexuality, they were totally unself-conscious; and after an hour or so of reconditioning, I became just as unaware of their nakedness.

Everyone knows that a woman wearing diaphonous garments that tease and promise and conceal as much as they disclose is 10 times more "alluring" than a stark naked woman prancing around. It is her attitude that makes her "obscene" or not; it is not her equipment. And it is the attitude of society, not the fact of nudity itself.

Recently I saw a record album cover of two young singers, totally naked in front-face, as it were. The photograph was amusing because it was so utterly unerotic; they both looked like sad sacks, standing there smiling foolishly at the world, for no particular reason. It was enough to drive a man into a monastery.

Actually, the more nakedness, the less sexuality: the more we take the body for granted, the less we feel prompted to fumble for forbidden fruit. It is the false aura of mystery that invests the body with a meretricious glamor. Japan, where men and women freely bathe together, has fewer rape cases in a year than the U.S. in one day.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 5

Your birthday today: Diversity and discrepancy complicate your year. All programs of activity have to be expanded, revised, or perhaps relocated before the cycle runs out. Unexpected results are in order this year but can be very helpful. Today's natives usually have broad views and strong powers of projecting them. They are generally well respected but often misunderstood.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Circumstances continue to clear up. Stay on the same basis for a while longer before changing your approach. Communications are good; listen to the news all around you and to nearby people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your efforts now attract the attention of more important people than usual. Get on while the getting is good. The temptation is to let daydreams slow your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Continue sifting the various incomplete ideas that come drifting in. Eventually enough of them will jell. Avoid fatigue. Modest entertainment or quiet conversation is indicated tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Review your holdings and think about converting some of them into more fluent forms. Put time into your hobbies this evening if you are free. Share information with others in the same field.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your pride may suffer a blow today. If you show any anger, a worse defeat comes later. Older people are easier to deal with, if you can concentrate on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today runs a course much like yesterday. Be consistent in your chosen approach; avoid squabbles over details. Flexibility is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Friendship turns out to be rather important before the day is over. An intuitive act of yours brings help and support to someone near. Extend a hand without fretting over rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Hold to a conservative line in what looks like a perfectly ordinary day. Complete all loose ends while the coast is clear. Serious study this evening will produce great returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is a message for you in some apparently silly or superficial remark. Be alert (since it may not be repeated for a long time). Communications are not to be neglected. This evening think over the last few weeks; seek a pattern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Organize your efforts and await breaks. Check the safety and security of your home and working place. Light entertainment for the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Intellectual ferment is apt to beset you today. Nothing can be safely left as it is. New ideas on all sides must be taken into account. Be observant in your area of interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Let the other fellow be the one to speak extreme words or divulge information. Dealing in unhappiness is pointless, no matter how harsh the reality. Patience may clear up any bad news.

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Long, Tough Road Ahead

Ky's Statement Shows Just How Wide Is Gap at Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The latest exposition of South Vietnam's case by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky illustrates just how far apart the sides are in the Vietnam peace talks.

As the four delegations prepare for another session Thursday, the prediction is that the road ahead is long, tough and strewn with obstacles which at this time seem insurmountable. Each side says the next move is up to the other. Neither shows an inclination to move away from stated positions.

Ky said in an impromptu news conference Monday that the first thing that must be discussed is "how to end the war of aggression by Communist North Vietnam against South Vietnam."

The North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front says the first order of business must be "an end to the U.S. aggression."

Thus South Vietnam in effect demands that its adversaries concede in advance that they are aggressors, and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in effect demand that the Americans concede in advance they are the aggressors.

This does not prevent Americans here from expressing confidence that in the long pull, something positive will result from the talks. But the operative word is "long."

Ky said his government has made concessions and is willing to make more. He did not spell out just what the concessions have been or might be.

But Ky rejected any notion that political matters can be discussed in Paris, at least until military matters are dealt with. And Hanoi and the NLF insist that military and political matters must be dealt with as a whole, simultaneously, with emphasis on the political. This involves the demand that the NLF be recognized as the decisive factor in the South's political future.

The Americans hunted eagerly through last Thursday's speech by Hanoi's Ambassador Xuan Thuy for vague signs that the North Vietnamese might be bending a bit. They seized upon a line that Thuy said described his side's "just and reasonable" stand.

That line, part of a discussion of his side's various "points," said conditions must be created for "the settlement of the political problem in South Vietnam in accordance with the principle of self-determination in the conditions of the existence of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people."

Was this a change? Did the word "existence" mean less than the demand for a decisive voice?

The Americans pulled out their magnifying glasses again. They found, according to a South Vietnamese delegation spokesman, that the line was exactly the same, word for word, as Thuy had given in the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam as long ago as July 17. This tended to dispel the idea that Hanoi was weakening.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

ASTROLOGY
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"I don't know if his sign is Cancer or not, but he sure is a CRAB!"

Electioneering Far from Picnic In Prairie Winter

EDMONTON (CP) — William Yurko was only half-kidding as he unveiled the last plank of his platform—outlaw elections in the winter months.

Unlike his three opponents in next Monday's provincial election in Strathcona East, the Progressive Conservative candidate has had his fill of stumping the southeast Edmonton constituency in sub-zero weather.

Mr. Yurko and the New Democratic Party's Garry Allen were fed innumerable cups of coffee as they counted heavily on a door-to-door campaign to introduce themselves to approximately 19,000 voters.

Social Crediter William Johnson and Liberal Percy Marshall tried their luck with campaign meetings, which also suffered as the temperature dropped below zero in the first week of January and stayed there for 26 days.

Former premier E. C. Manning, who vacated the seat shortly after giving up the office to Harry E. Strom in December, had held the seat by comfortable majorities since it first was contested in 1959.

Mr. Manning's retirement left Social Credit with 55 of the 65 seats in the Alberta legislature. There are six Conservatives, two Liberals and an independent. Strathcona east is the only vacancy.

Mr. Allen, 25, is the only political newcomer in the race, although Mr. Yurko's previous bid for office was an unsuccessful attempt to win the Conservative nomination for Edmonton Centre in last year's federal election.

Mr. Marshall and Mr. Johnson ran in the 1967 provincial election, Mr. Marshall finishing last in a field of four to Mr. Manning in Strathcona East while Mr. Johnson was beaten by Conservative Lou Hyndman in Edmonton West.

Like his opponents in a constituency fringed by oil refineries, the Social Credit candidate favors strong anti-pollution laws. A lawyer, he heads the Social Conservative Society which seeks to implement Mr. Manning's theories for political realignment.

In a letter distributed throughout the constituency, the former premier urged the election of Mr. Johnson because "the people of Strathcona East need representation on the government side of the legislature."

Mr. Yurko, a chemical engineer, has called for creation of satellite cities to combat rising land costs in urban areas and a graduated driver's licence fee that would penalize motorists who accumulate demerit points from traffic violations.

Mr. Marshall, also a lawyer, says increased government spending is needed to cope with a "crisis" in hospital services. He advocates provincial loans to home buyers with a good credit rating and a steady income who are unable to afford a down payment.

In the 1967 election, Mr. Manning received 6,314 votes to 2,976 for the Conservative runner-up, 1,909 for the NDP candidate and 1,458 for Mr. Marshall.

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Supreme Court in BC Rules Comox-Alberni Vote Invalid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Liberal party was still assessing its options Monday night in the wake of a British Columbia Supreme Court decision which ruled invalid the June 25 election of Liberal Richard Durante in the Comox-Alberni riding.

Two Supreme Court justices voided the federal election result in the Vancouver Island constituency when they ruled 12 Canadian armed services men voted illegally.

The party can either contest the ruling or call a byelection in the riding.

Mr. Durante, who can remain in his House of Commons seat for one week, was expecting a byelection. He termed the court decision "a real break for the NDP and its former leader Tommy Douglas."

"When Douglas is defeated Feb. 10 in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, he will be able to seek re-election in the Comox-Alberni byelection."

But in Toronto, Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the National Liberal Federation, said his party will consult lawyers and called an appeal of the court's ruling "one of our alternatives."

In Ottawa, chief electoral officer Jean-Marc Hamel said he could not think of an instance where a ruling under the Dominion Controverted Elections Act had been appealed to the Supreme Court.

The New Democratic Party appealed Mr. Durante's election under the act after incumbent Tom Barnett had been unseated by nine votes, 11,939 to 11,930, in a judicial recount. Mr. Barnett held the seat by three votes on election night.

In the Supreme Court ruling, Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan and Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe found that the servicemen voted at Comox-Alberni civilian polls when they should have voted at their military base with their votes applying to ridings where they were registered across Canada.

Lawyer Kenneth Page, acting for Mr. Barnett, argued the men were disqualified from voting because they did not complete a "change of ordinary place of residence" required under armed forces voting rules.

The Comox-Alberni Constituency Association has already endorsed Mr. Barnett as a candidate, but Mr. Durante said that whether he becomes a candidate again is a decision which is not his to make.

"But if the people of the Comox-Alberni riding and the Liberal party think I should be a candidate, I will probably be available," he said.

"This has placed my wife and two children in a difficult position. Six months ago I had a good, secure position as a school principal. I resigned to work full-time as an MP. Now I am unemployed."

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that the Liberals should call a byelection as soon as possible.

If a byelection is called, it will mean that the only two vacancies in the 264-seat House of Commons will be on Vancouver Island.

Current standings are Liberals 155, Progressive Conservatives 72, NDP 21, Creditistes 14, Independent one, vacant one.

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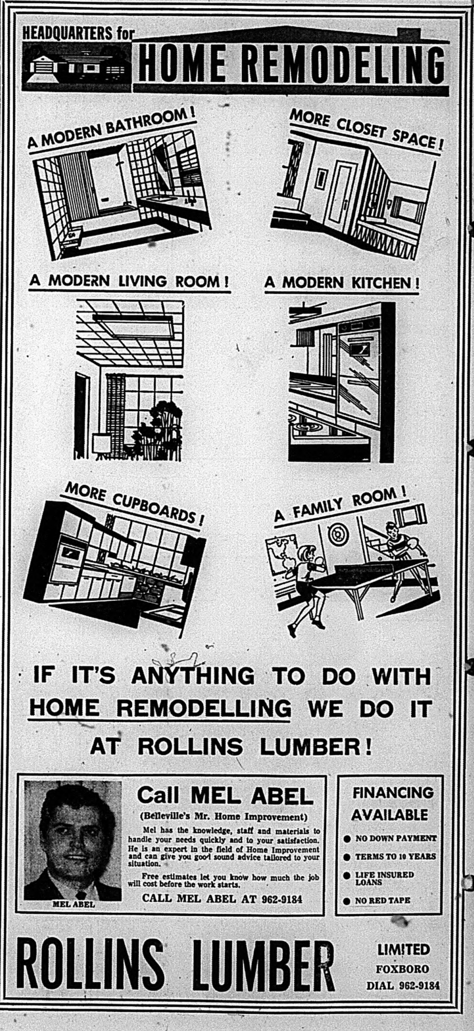
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Mayor Says Support for Plaza 'Overwhelming'

ROBERT MACAULAY

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Mayor Russell Scott today told the Ontario Municipal Board that Bellevillians are questioning delay in development of a new shopping plaza in the city.

The mayor claimed an "overwhelming" cross-section of Belleville residents supported such a project — currently the focus of an OMB hearing at city hall which now could last into next week.

Mayor Scott went before the inquiry as it entered its second day of scrutinizing a city council application to rezone an 18-acre North Front Street land bloc, opening the way for development of the plaza.

The mayor was granted permission to address the hearing in mid-morning by OMB panel chairman W. H. J. Thompson.

The mayor was not sworn as a witness and was not questioned by R. B. Robinson representing Cambridge Leasehold, Robert Macaulay, representing Oshawa Wholesale or City Solicitor E. Guss Porter. His remarks were couched in a brief address to the hearing.

Mayor Scott said he presided over city council moves during last year leading to the rezoning application.

Other than a spokesman from Towers Discount Department Stores — whose parent Oshawa Wholesale is among contestants of the new plaza project — "at no time has there been any delegation or any petition from any group of citizens opposing this," said Mayor Scott.

"We have had correspondence from ratepayers' groups sent to council in support of this," he added.

As mayor he is in contact with "a great many people" and "an overwhelming number of people from all walks of life" support the northend plaza plan, said Mayor Scott.

They also are querying when the project will get underway and the reasons for delay, he told the hearing.

He reckoned the numbers in contact with him over the issue "up in the hundreds."

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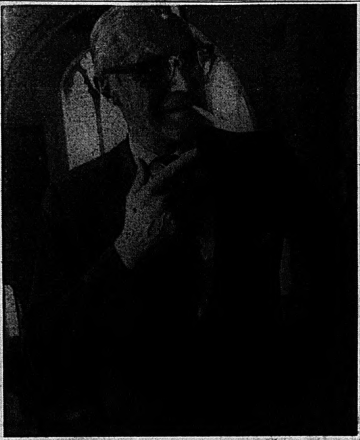

He Estimates Higher Spending

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury lights a cigarette as he leaves Commons at Ottawa Tuesday after tabling estimates totalling $13,617,651,503 for the fiscal year starting April 1. This represents an increase of $55 per capita. (CP Photo)

Trudeau to Talk Tough To Language Bill Foes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will come down hard at next week's constitutional conference on any and all English-speaking provinces which oppose his government's official languages bill, informants said Tuesday.

They added that Mr. Trudeau can be expected to talk as bluntly to these provinces as he did to Quebec at the fist constitutional conference a year ago.

At that time, Mr. Trudeau, then justice minister, said Quebec would no longer have a claim to "special status" in Confederation once French-language rights were guaranteed across Canada.

The first constitutional conference reached a "consensus" that French-speaking Canadians in English Canada should enjoy the same language rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

Objections have been raised by some provinces not only to constitutional guarantees for language rights but to the languages bill itself, which affects only the federal administration.

The bill would make French and English official languages of the federal administration and establish bilingual districts throughout Canada where federal services would be available in both languages.

OTTAWA (CP) —Prime Minister Trudeau is prepared to test the constitutionality of his administration's language bill in the courts if the provinces press for it.

The Liberal leader gave the undertaking Tuesday in the Commons, although he said the government holds the bill is within the federal government's power to enact under the British North America Act of 1867.

Under opposition questioning, Mr. Trudeau indicated the government has no intention of dropping the bill, given first reading last Oct. 17, even if the Supreme Court of Canada calls it unconstitutional.

Instead, the government would "fight very hard" to amend the BNA Act to permit the government to implement the bill. The BNA Act is the written cornerstone of Canada's constitution.

The official languages bill, delayed in its parliamentary passage until after next week's three-day federal-provincial constitutional conference, would make French and English official languages in the federal administration. Bilingual districts throughout Canada would provide federal services in both languages.

Replying to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said the language bill arose from the year-ago conference's recommendation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Dry sunny weather will prevail in most localities today but it will be chilly and rural areas in particular will experience heavy drifting and blowing snow. A general increase in snowflurry activity is expected Thursday in southern Ontario.

Highways Are Closed By Drifts

BARRIE (CP) — All major highways in central Simcoe County were closed to traffic today by provincial police as high winds piled deep drifts across roads, isolating this city of more than 20,000.

OPP Sgt. Bernie Cain of the Barrie detachment said "at one point every road in and out of Barrie was blocked this morning."

The weather disturbance that is creating the wind stretches from Thornton, 10 miles south of here to Oro, 15 miles north and from Lake Simcoe on the east to the Nottawasaga Bay, the southern part of Georgian Bay.

Arab Pupils March

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-Israeli protests flared anew today in the occupied West Bank sector and the Gaza Strip. Israeli police broke up a second demonstration by Arab school children in the West Bank town of Nablus.

Schools and stores remained closed today in Nablus, the result of a curfew imposed on the city's casbah by Israeli troops following a demonstration by school girls Tuesday. Arab businessmen closed their shops to protest the police measures.

Mayor Hamdi Kan'an told reporters: "There will be no rest as long as the occupation prevails. We will probably wait another six months and then revolt against the occupation—if only with sticks."

Schools reopened in the Gaza Strip today after a two-day closure, but students refused to enter the classrooms and shouted curses and Palestine Arab slogans at Israeli troops. The soldiers did not react.

The Israelis closed the Gaza schools Sunday after a clash between troops and rioting schoolgirls in which 93 Arab girls were injured.

In Cairo, the Palestine National Council ended a three-day meeting with a statement pledging to continue guerrilla attacks on Israel.

Peace Army Of Asians Proposed

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators are studying proposals for a three-nation peace force of Asian neutrals to guarantee any Vietnam peace settlement, diplomatic sources reported today.

The countries most frequently mentioned are Japan, Indonesia and Burma. These and other Asian countries have been discreetly sounded out by the United States, the sources said.

THE TEMPERATURES

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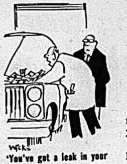

'You've got a leak in your glove compartment, doc!'

Health, Welfare Costs Will Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government figures it will spend money at the rate of about $650 for every Canadian in the financial year that begins April 1 — about $55 a person more than this year.

A record total of $13,617,651,503 in spending estimates for 1969-70, presented to Parliament Tuesday, is an increase of more than nine per cent from the estimated outlay in the present year of $12,406,934,848.

Excluding projected old-age security payouts of $1,760,000,000 from main budget spending, as the government does, the 1969-70 budgetary estimates amount to $11,857,651,503, an increase of 9.5 per cent from the corresponding current-year tally of $10,825,934,848.

More than half the billion-dollar increase in budget estimates will be siphoned off by health, welfare — apart from old-age pensions — and education.

Forecast health-welfare costs will climb by about 20 per cent to $2,838,000,000 in round figures.

Defence, second-biggest item after health and welfare, will cost less than six per cent more, but the total of $1,814,097,000 is the biggest defence budget since the Second World War. Previous peace-time high was the $1,759,000,000 of 1956-57.

The public debt of more than $23,500,000,000 will cost the country $1,604,000,000 in interest and administrative charges, an increase of about nine per cent from this year and third biggest item on the budget after health-welfare and defence.

"I wouldn't call it austerity," said estimates author C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board. "But we have shown at least a reasonable degree of restraint," he added outside the Commons.

Inside the House, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield agreed indirectly that an increase approaching 10 per cent was hardly austere, and he doubted aloud whether much restraint was displayed.

The government, pledged to

OTTAWA
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Highlights Of Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the government's main spending estimates for the 1969-70 fiscal year, presented to Parliament today:

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Estimates spending set at a record $13,617,651,503, up 9.4 per cent from this year's estimates of $12,442,934,848.

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Treasury Board President C. M. Drury says some of the amount may not be spent; government intends to hold the line and balance the budget.

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Total of government employees to be trimmed to 253,383 by March 31, 1970, from 257,671 on March 31 this year.

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Old-age pension estimates set at $1,760,000,000 compared with $1,581,600,000 this year.

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Revenues for 1969-70 aside from old-age security fund receipts set at $11,675,000,000 for budgetary surplus of $575,000,000, compared with anticipated $675,000,000 deficit this year.

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Health and welfare spending, aside from old age pensions, estimated at $2,883,000,000 compared with $2,405,000,000 this year.

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Defence spending estimated at $1,814,097,000 compared with $1,712,197,800 this year.

Ontario Revenue Climbs

TORONTO (CP) — Total net general revenue received by Ontario in the year ending March 31, 1968, was $2,144,606,639, an increase of more than $345,000,000 over the previous year, according to the annual report of Provincial Auditor George H. Spence.

Net general expenditures were $1,931,620,084—up more than $442,000,000.

The auditor's report was tabled in the legislature Tuesday by provincial Secretary Robert Welch.

The departments of education and university affairs accounted for $907,373,717 or more than 39 per cent of net general expenditures. This was an increase of more than $247,000,000 over the previous year.

The health department was the next-largest spender with $314,235,937, an increase of more than $10,000,000 in a year.

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Italian Police Ready for Riot

Riot police, using special plastic shields, face strikers at Fondi Italy, on railroad tracks connecting Naples and Rome. The strikers blocked the tracks to protest a drop in citrus fruit prices, one of the community's main sources of income. (AP Photo)

Italians Strike Over Pensions

ROME (AP) — A nationwide 24-hour strike cut deep into Italy's heavy industries today, but first estimates indicated that only half the country's labor force was out.

The three major unions called a general strike in an attempt to force Premier Mariano Rumor's government to speed the reform of the pension system it has started.

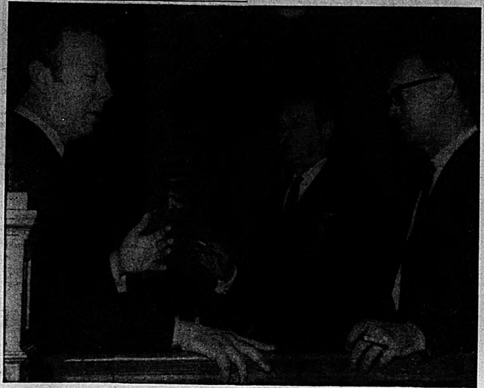
While heavy industry was hit hard, trains and buses ran; telephones worked; electric-power and gas were on; most schools, stores, banks and filling stations were open, and police and firemen were on duty.

Riot police all over the country were on the alert to combat any violence during the strike, biggest since the Second World War.

Some 1,500 demonstrators demanding higher pensions marched through streets here, carrying placards reading, "Away with starvation pensions."

Maoist youths, wearing red scarves and red jackets, marched in the middle of the column shouting, "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun"—a quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Shops pulled down their shutters as demonstrators passed.



Back in Belleville for Ontario Municipal Board plaza rezoning hearing is P. J. Beavis (right) former city planning director, now Brantford planner. Here he chats at end of opening-day session with Robert Macaulay (right) lawyer for Oshawa Wholesale opposing rezoning and city solicitor E. Guss Porter.

Municipal Planning Issue Brought Back to Public Light

Municipal planning in Belleville may be back on the public block — this time with the Ontario Municipal Board looking on

The issue was sprung yesterday by opponents of the city's bid to foster development of a north end shopping plaza through a rezoning plea before a board inquiry at city hall.

And waiting in the wings is a man who only too recently raised a flurry in local government affairs — P. J. Beavis, Belleville's ex-planning director, now Brantford director — who blasted district planning practices before quitting last year.

Responsible for animating the issue was Robert Macaulay, legal counsel for Oshawa Wholesalers (and its shopping - centre offspring, Towers Discount Department Store) and the Belleville Shopping Plaza Merchants' Association.

Mr. Macaulay:

● For nearly two hours plied assistant planning director Frank Stokmans with questions on the planning involved in the plaza project.

● Successfully overcame opposing lawyers to win recognition of a recent planning furor as pertinent to the current hearing.

W. H. J. Thompson, board panel chairman, ruled admissible minutes of a Belleville and District Planning Board meeting last year during which the city's planning director quit.

The document contains harsh criticism of public planning methods, levelled by planning director Beavis as he tendered his resignation last Aug. 8.

City solicitor E. Guss Porter objected to introduction of the meeting's records as irrelevant to the rezoning issue but Mr. Macaulay held that the document was basic to his arguments about local planning.

The minutes quoted Mr. Beavis criticizing local authorities for exerting "little effort, or interest" in pre - plan development. " . . . Instead he (Beavis) saw a growing tendency for the local authorities to be swayed by self-interest groups," the minutes said.

"The vital fact that planning is essentially a matter of establishing and adopting principle by which development of the urban and rural area will be carried out and the subsequent adherence to these principles is not appreciated," the document records.

"He said he is, therefore, reluctantly forced to reach the conclusion that his efforts have been largely wasted and, more important, there is very little likelihood of him achieving any professional satisfaction in his appointment in the foreseeable future."

Mr. Beavis sat among the group of spectators, many of them business representatives on both sides of the rezoning controversy, throughout the first day of the hearing.

Later he told reporters he had been summoned to testiy by "both sides."

The man on the spot throughout much of the first day's proceedings was assistant planning director Stokmans.

The assistant planner was plied with questions on the plaza scheme — a project earlier described by Mr. Macaulay as "illogical, unimaginative and uneconomical."

Mr. Stokmans said no economic survey had been taken on the feasibility of the project before planning board approval had been given.

However, the planning "assumed the developer knew what he was doing."

"It may have been good for the developer, but what effect would it have on the downtown business sector?" queried Mr. Macaulay. ". . .You've said you don't know what effect it would have?"

"That's correct," replied Mr. Stokmans.

During the lengthy cross-examination, Mr. Macaulay put the planner through a wide range of questions, from proposed traffic control in the North Front Street area to regional population growth.

No detailed plan of the project was provided before the rezoning bylaw was given third — and final — reading by council, Mr. Stokmans said.

However, he believed terms of an agreement between the city and the plaza developer, Cambridge Leaseholds, plus the bylaw, sufficiently protect municipal interests.

R. B. Robinson, Cambridge lawyer, emphasized it was "manifestly impossible" for detailed plans to be available at such an early stage in the project.

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Unnamed Group Oppose Plaza

An anonymous group of Bellevillians, with a former alderman as spokesman will petition the Ontario Municipal Board Thursday against the controversial north end shopping plaza project.

There are 90 names on the petition — initially refused yesterday by the board panel refereeing the controversy at city hall — but the identities of its organizers are a well-kept secret.

George Wishart, former city councillor who presented the document, said he wasn't the organizer of the petition but was "invited in" to a group objecting to the proposed North Front Street plaza development.

Asked if he could name the real sponsors Mr. Wishart said "they didn't want their names to be public at the moment."

The protest criticizes the plaza project as "premature" and says it should await completion of urban renewal and official plan studies.

Mr. Wishart, who served seven years on city council until his retirement in 1964, emphasized he had no "pecuniary interest" in the issue.

The 90 signatures on the petition were canvassed by various people, he added.

It was this last point on which W. H. J. Thompson chairman of the board panel refused to immediately accept the petition from the former alderman.

Mr. Wishart must personally be able to verify every signature and verify them as ratepayers' before the petition could be recognized, he ruled.

Mr. Wishart then withdrew the protest, but last night said he would be back before the hearing Thursday with the necessary legalities organized for acceptable presentation.

OMB Hears Mayor

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"There has only been three instances where anybody has spoken to me opposing this," said Mayor Scott.

The mayor's statement briefly interrupted examination of witnesses which this morning saw three city public servants on the stand.

The hearing finished testimony from assistant planner Frank Stokmans, who was called late yesterday morning.

Mr. Stokmans told the OMB panel that, since there were only two planners on the city planning staff, it was not possible to complete an in-depth economic analysis of the plaza project. Such a study, he said, might have delayed the current rezoning application another one or two years.

He was queried by OMB member B. E. Smith if a current economic study of the city could possibly recommend against such a project.

"I don't think I'm in a position to say that sir," said the planner.

Public utilities commission manager E. L. Burnham said the city could deliver up to three million gallons of water a month to the site. At present about half that volume is used by the city's only other plaza in east Belleville.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said traffic signals on a feeder road from North Front Street to the shopping site would provide sufficient traffic control "for a few years."

Widening of North Front Street would follow "as the area developed and traffic increased to require it."

A meeting in March last year, that included police and department of highways officials discussed the project's effects on traffic, he said.

The meeting concluded that traffic signals would be desirable along with a four-lane road south of the plaza.

The engineer told Mr. Macaulay that traffic counts were taken in the area last fall. However, up to July 15, no reports on traffic volume had been given city council or local planning authorities.

All Pupils Now at One School

DESERONTO — The Deseronto public school pupils were all under one roof Monday morning for the first time since Sept. 1967, when a class was set up in the Sunday School room of the Anglican church. Since last Sept. two additional classes have been taught in the Sunday School rooms of the United church.

The school now has 12 regular classrooms, and a library which will also double as a classroom half of each day. The gymnasium is especially welcome, Principal Rodney Uens stated Tuesday. There are various other rooms for special classes.

The move was made smoothly, with some classes moving their belongings Friday afternoon. Over the weekend desks were moved from the temporary classrooms to their new homes.

The school has an enrolment of 378, with 13 full-time teachers.

Obituary

NORMAN W. WHITNEY

TRENTON — The funeral for Norman W. Whitney, 44 Kidd Avenue, Trenton, who died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery with interment in the spring.

The bearers were Charles Ede, John Wilman, Tom Nicholls, Luke Glover, Richard Glover and James Hennessey.

Mr. Whitney was born in Ontario County, 79 years ago, and had resided in Trenton for the past 21 years. He was a carpenter by trade and had been living retired for some years.

Mr. Whitney was an adherent of the United Church.

He was an associate member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 110, and a member of the Senior Citizens' Club.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Roy (Reta) Delong, Brooklin, Mrs. Russell (Audrey) Wray, Brantford, and three sons, Kenneth Whitney, Newcastle, Cecil, Whitby and Earl of Harcourt.

Also surviving is one sister Mrs. Fred (Marjorie) Webb, of Toronto, as well as nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Provincial Grants Increase

Provincial grants in lieu of taxes for the senior citizens housing complex on Turnbull Street, will be increased this year from the previous $25. to year from the previous $25. to $101. per unit.

Mayor J. Russell Scott told council this week that under the new agreement, the grant in lieu of taxes for senior citizens housing units would be the same as for low rental family housing.

The Ontario Housing Corporation is currently calling tenders for the construction of additional low rental senior citizens housing in the city.

Ottawa Will Spend More

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war against inflation as the prime immediate threat to the country, has promised to try to spend no more than it gets in revenue.

Income for the 1969-70 year, as budgeted last October, is forecast at $11,675,000,000.

Mr. Drury said that the perennial failure of some government departments to spend the full amounts allotted to them would bring actual spending down from his total budgetary estimate of $11,858,000,000 to "something below" the target set last October.

However, he warned the Commons that spending could vary by more than $100,000,000 either way, especially on health, welfare and education costs which depend largely on what the provinces decide to spend.

Outside the House, he told reporters spending in the health-welfare-education fields is "unmanageable."

On the other hand, the federal estimates forecast an outlay of $370,000,000 for medical care insurance on the basis that all 10 provinces will be in the shared-cost program in 1969-70.

The federal treasury could save on medical care because only Saskatchewan and British Columbia are in now while five others are expected to join soon.

Mr. Stanfield, mindful of the way supplementary estimates have a way of bumping up original spending forecasts each year, said Tuesday's tally should be taken with a grain of salt.

Mr. Drury had said "the government is determined that such supplementary estimates, if any, will be kept to a minimum and held to figures consistent with the declared objective of a balanced budget."

Present forecasts are that supplementary estimates will raise the current year's spending outlay by $155,000,000 before March is out.

Supplementary estimates have added an annual average of more than $570,000,000 to the original forecasts in the five previous years. But the government figures its estimating methods are more accurate now and the provinces are sharpening up their estimating on shared-cost programs.

Tuesday's forecast figures on an increase in federal budgetary spending that outstrips the projected growth in the country's wealth.

The government has foreseen expansion of the gross national product total wealth produced in goods and services by between seven and eight per cent.

Graduation Portraits
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DEATHS

BORDULA, Mrs. Clara Maude — Of Frankford passed away on Monday, February 3rd, 1969 at her residence. Mrs. Clara Maude Bordula, beloved wife of William. Dear mother of George Chard, Newcastle, Herman Chard, Frankford, Ernest Chard, Frankford, Donald Chard, Toronto, Mrs. James (Helen) Genereaux, Trenton, Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Foster, Frankford, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Page, Montreal, Mrs. William (Corinnie) Steenburg of Trenton, and Mrs. Maynard (Clara) Johnston, Oshawa. Dear sister of Mrs. William Noll, Rochester, N.Y., Charles Bashaw, Florida, John Bashaw, Frankford. In her 75 th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford from 8.30 Tuesday. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, February 6th at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend J. Dunlop officiating.

Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society. F4-2t

DAVIDSON, Mrs. Julia Erith — Of 14 Isabella Street passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lott. Beloved wife of the late Frank George Davidson. Dear mother of Arthur, Elmer and Frank, all of Belleville, Douglas, Peterborough, Gordon, Toronto, Mrs. Samuel (Betty) Hunt, R. R. 7 Belleville, Miss Edith M. Davidson, Belleville. Dear sister of Arthur Lott, Allison, Charles Lott, Stirling, Mrs. Raymond (Gladys) Lucas, Belleville, Mrs. William (Nellie) Roberts, New Carlo. Survived by 12 grandchildren, in her 64th year.

Mrs. Davidson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 3.30 p.m. in the Chapel, Mr. William E. Belch officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HALSEY, Mrs. Rosina — Of Carrying Place and formerly of Belleville passed away on Tuesday morning, February 4th, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennison. Beloved wife of the late Victor Halsey. Dear mother of Victor, Harry, Arthur, Norman, all of Belleville, Mrs. William (Doris) Edwards, Mrs. Wilfred (Gwendolyn) Crawford, Mrs. Allan (Florence) Hales, Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Palmer, all of Belleville, Mrs. Henry (Lily) Cook, Windsor. Dear daughter of Mrs. Gerald (Winifred) O'Brien, Carrying Place, survived by 20 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren, in her 93rd year.

Mrs. Halsey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6th at 2.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F4-2t

HARRINGTON, Reta — Of R. R. 3, Trenton passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 4th, 1969. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harrington. Dear sister of John and Archie Harrington, R. R. 3, Trenton, (Ida) Mrs. Clarence Sleep, Whitby, (Geraldine) Mrs. Robert Gilpin, Kingston, (Madeline) Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, London, (Doreen) Mrs. John Bendtson, Pittsburgh, Pa., in her 43rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. F5-2t

KEEGAN, Mr. William Williamson "Scotty" — Of Hastings Manor passed away on Monday evening, February 3rd, 1969 at Hastings Manor. Dear son of the late Charles Keegan. Husband of Phoebe Saunders. Dear father of Charles, Belleville, William, Picton, Mrs. Glen (Joan) Bue, Fredericton, N.B., Mrs. Robert (Phoebe) Cain, Germany, Mrs. Noel (Jean) Larouche, Mrs. James (Donna) Allin and Miss Edith Keegan, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Charles and Daniel both of Belleville. Survived by 22 grandchildren, in his 80th year.

Mr. Keegan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6th at 10.30 a.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F4-2t

McEWEN, Thomas Roy — Entered into rest at the Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday, February 4, 1969. Thomas Roy McEwen, beloved husband of Leila Mae Cheley. Brother of Miss Elizabeth McEwen, Mrs. A. E. Barlow (Marie), Mrs. Alexander S. Kerr (Phyllis), and John McEwen, all of Belleville, in his 75th year.

Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa with funeral service in the chapel Thursday, February 6th at 2 p.m.

Interment in Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

McKEOWN, Mr. John Spatswood—Of 18 Alexander St. passed away on Monday, February 3rd, 1969 at Hastings Manor. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown. Beloved husband of the late Caroline (Vne Lingham. Dear father of Mrs. Clare D. (Helen) McPherson, Woodstock, also survived by 2 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, in his 98th year.

Mr. McKeown is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F3-3t

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLES — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Charles William Staples who passed away Feb. 5, 1960.

Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses him more than us,
And when old times we oft recall,
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—Lovingly remembered by his family.

MORGAN — In loving memory of W. T. (Bill) Morgan who passed away Feb. 5, 1958.

Without farewell you fell asleep to rest at last,
Free from pain and worry,
Free from cold and hurt,
God has you in His keep,
I have your memory in my heart
—Rest in peace, ever remembered by mother.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Wm. J. Downey wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to nurses on 2nd floor south of Belleville hospital and to Drs. Allan and Berry of Tweed and to Rev. Heard, Rev. Sedgwick and Rev. Thompson. A special thanks to the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

Mrs. Wm. Downey, Ernest and Jean Holland.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the help we received at the time of our fire.

Jim and Marg Kehoe.

We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives, and friends for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations at the time of the loss of our dear mother and a special thanks to Rev. Mr. Hendry and Mr. and Mrs. Schleger and staff at Green Acres Nursing Home, also the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Elliott and Bessie Embury.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

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The officers and members of The Belleville Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 123 G. R. C. and sister lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue this Wednesday evening, Feb. 5 at 8.00 pm. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Wor. Bro. John S. McKeown.

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Property Purchase Is Issue

PICTON — Clealan Blakely, manager of the Public Utilities commission in Picton, has declined to make any statement about the purchase of a Spencer St. building purchased without the permission of the town of Picton.

The commission will be summoned before council at its next session in March to explain the purchase.

According to the Ontario Municipal Act no PUC may improve or expand its facilities without first getting the permission of the town.

Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, a first time councillor brought the matter to the attention of council and said the commission bought the house some years ago.

It was to be used to expand the present system according to Mrs. Ackerman but it has never been used for that purpose and is presently rented to tenants.

Clerk - treasurer Andrew Jarvis said the town collects the rent as added revenue.

Mrs. Ackerman, still not satisfied with the explanation, agreed to a proposal by deputy reeve Donald Thompson that PUC officials be called before council to make an explanation.

Mr. Blakely said there are two houses on the property, one of them occupied by Elmer Vanscombe, an operator at the waterplant. The property was purchased from him.

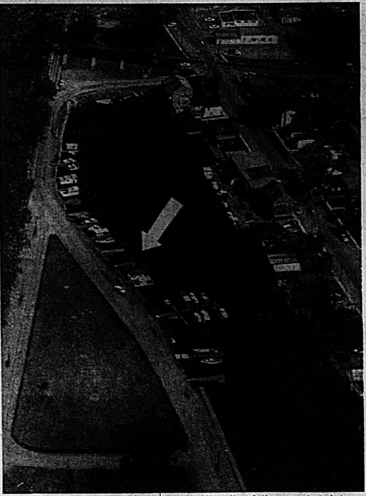
The Public Utilities Commission collects the rent on the property and pays its taxes, according to Mr. Blakely.

Barbers Elect New Officers

Belleville Barbers' Association last night elected a new slate of officers to steer the organization for the next year.

Named to the association executive at Columbus Hall were John O'Niell, president, Ralph Duffie, vice-president, Sid Moss, treasurer, Jane Clarke, recording secretary.

The entertainment committee is Rick Adams, Elvin Smith, Graham Gale.



The arrow in this photograph shows the site of the new dock being put in the inner harbor for next season's boaters. It will replace four smaller docks and will accommodate 24 boats, 19 more than the present four dock holds.

New Docks Constructed At City Yacht Club

A new larger dock in the inner harbor will be completed by the time this year's boating season comes into being.

According to Donald Barrett, harbor master, the new dock will replace four old ones and will accomodate 24 boats. The four original docks could handle five boats.

The new dock, part of a rennovation project, will be situated north of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club almost directly between the clubhouse and the CPR crossing.

The dock will have four fingers on each side and will enable mooring of big and small boats alike.

Construction has so far reached the point where drilling has begun for postholes for the docking piles.

The platform will be of the type that can be raised or lowered according to the water level in the harbor.

Mr. Barrett said this morning that the new dock is a result of lack of accomodation for boatowners in Belleville.

"The demand is increasingly getting greater and greater," he said.

He added that the new dock would not solve the problem completely and that it was "only the beginning of much more that will have to come in the next few years."

Mr. Barrett said that eventually there will be at least two more similar type docks and he doubts that that will be enough.

Mr. Barrett said he did not know the cost of the new facility.

Conservation Report Praises Domtar for Pollution Control

TRENTON — "If other industries along the Trent river would take half the trouble to reduce pollution that Domtar Paper does we would soon have little or no pollution in the Trent river.

This statement was made by C. G. MacDonald, chairman of the Lower Trent Valley Regional Conservation Authority, in a report released last night concerning a recent tour of the Domtar plant by authority members.

In the past the Domtar plant came in for some harsh criticism for the role it was believed that the paper plant played in the pollution of the Trent.

However the report destroys many of these previously held notions.

"George Boyce, manager of the plant, laughed when he was asked if there was a pipe for delivering a black liquor into the Trent," reads the report.

He assured the members there was no such pipe and that this liquor, which is a byproduct of the paper making operation, is kept in large storage ponds. Then the substance is used on county roads in the summer.

And the water which is returned to the river undergoes treatment to make it germ free and harmless to domestic animals.

Mr. Boyce reported that the water, 150 gallons a minute, is processed through a $100,000 stainless steel filter but he did admit that the water did have the odor of pulp and a dirty brown color.

The chemical staff at the plant makes a number of tests on the river at 27 different points in the warm months at least once a week.

These reports, which are sent to the Ontario Water Resources Commission, surprised authority members by showing that there were strong areas of pollution far removed from the Domtar Plant and that raw sewage was still being dumped into the river on the west side.

The report states that the touring members found the steps Domtar was taking to abate were "most gratifying."

The group included Mr. MacDonald, Claude Trumble of Stirling, Edward Colden of Rawdon township, Art Wartman of Warkworth and William Menzies and Paul Tripp of Trenton.

The OWRC has been informed that Domtar has cut down the volume of water expelled by their plant.

"We have been told that they have gone down from 900,000 gallons per day to 350,000 gallons per day," an OWRC spokesman said this morning.

And to confirm this figure the OWRC will be coming to Domtar next week to carry out more tests.

The spokesman said they would like to see the figure cut down even more so the expelled water could be pumped into the municipal system and purified there.

However, if this cannot be done the OWRC could start pumping some of the 350,000 gallons per day into the municipal system. This however is still under consideration.

Federal Building

Air Conditioning Costs $350,000

The federal government will be spending $350,000 to completely air-condition the Federal building in Belleville.

And Campbellford and Frankford will also be the target of $216,000 federal dollars to construct two new post offices.

The new cool air system to be installed at the Belleville government offices should eliminate the problem of excessive heat that in former years has caused employees to be relieved from work for various periods of time

The three expenditures in the Quinte area are included in the initial public works program of $132,215,000 to be spent by the federal government during the fiscal year beginning April 1.

According to the public works department in Ottawa $350,000 will be spent on a total air conditioning system for the federal building here as well as some other minor alterations and repairs.

Frankford and Campbellford will get some of the appropriated funds for new public buildings in the amounts of $66,000 and $150,000 respectively.

Both communities will be getting brand new post offices during the year although it is not known when construction will begin.

The new Campbellford post office will also handle the Department of veterans' affairs business and Department of transport business.

Locations have been picked for both the new Frankford post office and the one in Campbellford. There is still some dissension in Campbellford, however, as to the prospective location which some people say will not afford enough parking.

Dates for the start of construction should be available shortly.

The great bulk of the new government spending will once again be in Ottawa, with $98,456,000 allocated for new buildings and improvements in the capital. A year previous Ottawa received over 51 and a half million dollars of the initial Ontario total.

A year ago the allocation of funds for Ontario was $112,282,000.

Depression Is Subject Of New History Course

This may come as a shock to those in the over 40 age bracket, but the depression of the 1930s is now an important segment of the high school history course.

So important, in fact, that educators are developing an experimental project to improve teaching of the subject.

One of the 200 classes in Ontario selected to test the experimental method is the grade 12 class at Nicholson Catholic College here, under the direction of Sister Anna Moran.

The Ontario Institute for studies in education has provided the class with a kit of instructional material for the purposed research. It contains records, slides, film strips and copies of original documents of the period.

Now, all the students need are "resource persons" from the community to complement the material in the kit.

Translated from the educational jargon, a resource person is anyone from the district with memories of the depression and a willingness to share them with the students.

By interviewing people who lived through the history the students are studying, young people learn the methods of historical research and gain an appreciation of the atmosphere of the period.

The students plan their own approach to the study of the depression years, and the Nicholson students have decided to begin by re-creating a 1930's atmosphere in their classroom. They have issued a call for clothes of the era and pictures they can borrow for a week.

"We want to set up a store in the classroom with all the items tagged with the prices current in the 1930s," a student explained.

The students decided to divide into three groups, one to delve into the social aspects of the decade, another to research economic matters and the third to deal with politics.

But they need local people with first hand recollections of "the way it really was", to help them with the project.

The results of the students' work with the "discovery method" of studying history will be reported to the Ontario Institute for studies in education for assessment and guidance in possible re-vamping of the course.

After only a few days on the project, the students have decided opinions of their own.

"You may not cover as many events and dates this way as you did by the old method of memorizing a text book, but you never forget what you learn."

Coming Events

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Runacres Says . . .

Education Grassroots Business

"Hastings County should put its educational money where the action is — with the teachers, in the classroom, working with the child," director of education Eric Runacres said last night.

On his second day on the job in Belleville he took time out to speak informally to members of Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children at their regular meeting at their school.

"Education is a grassroots business," he affirmed. "I believe in centralizing leadership only in such details as accounting, payroll and purchasing."

"The only reason we exist is to serve, not to build up a power hierarchy of superintendents and administrators at headquarters," he assured his audience.

He told the group that one of the first tasks undertaken since creation of the new county-wide board on Jan. 1 was setting up task forces throughout the county to consider curricula suited to local needs.

"If we, (the county board and its administrators) provide exactly the quality of education you now have, we will provide it more efficiently and at less cost," Mr. Runacres said.

He based his claim on experience with amalgamated boards, where savings had been achieved through tendering and centralized purchasing.

"But are you satisfied with the quality of the education you have now?" he asked. "If not, it will cost you more money."

An indication of the groups' reaction to the question came during a question and answer period. On hand to hear the director at his first speaking engagement were trustees Emerson Robinson, Maynooth, Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Trenton, and Robertson Collins, Belleville, members of the standing committee on trainable retarded children of the Hastings County board.

Representatives from the mental health clinic, county health unit, crippled children's society and Ontario association for retarded children in Toronto.

Mrs. Margaret Maddocks of the Belleville association said the greatest educational gains with retarded children are made between the ages of three and five. She mentioned the need for preschool training for the retarded and asked if provision of facilities was the responsibility of the association, the county board or the municipality.

"The normal child is not fully dealt with as yet in all parts of the county," commented Mrs. Hutchison As an example she mentioned the lack of kindergartens in many rural areas.

In reply to another question Mr. Runacres said it seemed imperative to him that psychological services be provided in the county school system.

Out-of-town visitors questioned the director about provisions for handicapped students in regular schools

"Architects and educators have ignored this aspect of school buildings," the director admitted. "Our present schools are not designed to accommodate the physically handicapped."

"Equality of education in Ontario is a myth," he asserted. "I hope it becomes a reality in the future. Our curriculum may not be adequate, we must look into it and change it to meet our needs. The new board's role is to launch an intelligent plan."

Director Welcomes Belleville 'Hospitality'

Eric Runacres doesn't take "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" personally.

Hastings County's new director of education used the phrase last night to assure parents at the meeting of the Belleville Association for Retarded Children that recent criticism had left him unbowed.

"My second day on the job has been a fascinating one," he told the audience. I've listened to your radio, and I've been hit right, left and centre."

Amid good-natured laughter from his listeners he assured them he considered the criticism directed towards the position and not the person filling it.

"At dinner tonight," he continued, "my wife showed me the literature delivered by the Welcome Wagon. I was impressed by a beautifully printed card welcoming me to Belleville on behalf of the city council. It was signed by the mayor. I welcome that kind of hospitality."

In a more serious vein, he said he liked to work in a "climate open to risk."

He promised "dedication, hard work, and respect" and assured his listeners he would answer the public's questions honestly, "without hedging."

"I respect the youth of today, I respect their teachers and the people of this county. I expect respect in return," he added.

Two Killed in Blaze

BANCROFT — An Ontario Fire Marshal's investigator today was probing the cause of a fire that took the lives of an elderly couple in a lonely North Hastings hamlet north of here yesterday.

Killed in the blaze were Max Miller, 87, and his sister, Esther, 82.

Scene of the tragedy was their two-storey frame home outside New Carlow, a rural settlement about 25 miles northeast of here.

The couple's nephew, Roland Miller, owns and lives in the house. He was in Bancroft at the time of the fire.

Neighbors who rushed to the scene were driven back by the intense heat as flames roared through the structure. The house "went up like a matchbox" reported a provincial police officer and it was impossible to attempt rescue.

The nearest firefighting service is at Bancroft.

After the blaze police spotted a body in the ruins but were unable to reach it because of scorching debris.

Officers surmised the fire may have been caused by overheated stove pipes. The house contained wood and oil stoves.

Today, fire marshal's inspector Paul McKerracher, recently appointed to Belleville, will probe the ruins.

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That Generation Gap

Whatever their methods, young people cannot be ignored. That was the theme of Robin Russell, special assistant to Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon in an address to Belleville Rotarians the other day.

Well, that should go for other members of the human race too — those over 30, or even over 25 whom teenagers and those in their early twenties regard with some misgiving. It is partly because the young tend to ignore those older than themselves that there is a "generation gap."

It is true that because of educational and technological advances, allied with virtually instant communications, young people today have access to knowledge far beyond anything their parents enjoyed.

But maturity . . . and knowledge of the world at large, its history, geography and traditions, as well as the acquisition of such old-fashioned qualities as courtesy, good breeding and manners, these are disciplines that escape many, and not only among the young but in all age groups.

The so-called generation gap has always been with us. As Mr. Russell noted, it is becoming wider and deeper because of the educational and technological explosion. But young people and adults alike should learn to respect each other as members of the human race. And they should learn to pull together.

Out West, in Victoria, there has been some spanning of the generation gap. The new president of the student council at the University there is 46. Norman (Papa) Wright, a college drop-in after 30 years away from formal education, is father of three and plays drums in a restaurant dance band for a living.

"The youngsters seem to find me interesting," observed Mr. Wright. "It's 'welcome back to the human race,' or 'gee dad, that's tough,' but it's a good relationship." Tough, we presume, because poor "Dad" is 46.

Yet at 46, Mr. Wright is well-placed to span the age barrier. He is neither too young nor too old, and while youthful sallies like "welcome back to the human race" may be amusing they are eloquent of youthful arrogance that people like himself should set out to tame. It is not until a man reaches his kind of age that he really knows anything.

It is the kind of experience Marion Rippon of Ottawa has amassed. Mrs. Rippon, whose success as a fledgling mystery writer was described in this newspaper the other day, is wife of a lawyer and a former nurse in a psychiatric ward.

"After you've lived almost 50 years and have worked closely with people," she said, "you can then sit down and write realistically. I couldn't have done this when I was 20."

There in a nutshell is the voice of experience. And it applies in all walks of life.

Hijackings Continue

The hijackings to Cuba continue — and still no one has come up with an answer to them. U.S. airlines are now offering a reward of $25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of hijack plotters. Perhaps if the plotters knew what was in store for them they would think twice.

The Castro government is reported to be losing patience with the hijack game, to the extent that the hijackers themselves are unknown quantities and represent more of a nuisance than anything else. On the other hand, with $2,500 a time in landing fees involved, it is difficult to see Cuba moving to put a stop to it.

Meanwhile, a Toronto writer-photographer team has returned from covering the 10th anniversary of the revolution in Cuba. Reg Innell and Wayne Edmonstone had both been in Cuba before and both report the country lacks the color and flamboyance it exhibited in the early days of the Castro takeover. Castro himself has mellowed.

Said Innell on his return to Canada: "When I first went there, two years after the revolution, Castro was a fantastic man to photograph. He was a man of a thousand moods and full of fiery gestures . . . Today he is very calm, very assured — and very dull.

The Cubans themselves have changed a lot, too. The people are restrained. There are no folk dresses, folk dances, none of the magic that used to typify Cuba. Everything is conformity."

Cuba is an enigma, a national phenomenon without parallel anywhere in the world. It is a country that once had close ties with the United States. That it was exploited economically by the United States and was governed by a corrupt regime is undeniable. Yet today it is isolated, in the western world but not of it, and dependent to a large extent on Soviet support. No longer is it the exuberant place visitors knew of old. Hardly fit even for a hijacker.

Letters to the Editor

Jetport Concept—Were County Residents Consulted?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A group of local men have recently proposed that a supersonic jetport be built in Prince Edward County. They have even gone to Ottawa, actively soliciting this development for the Quinte area.

I would like to ask these men, as a group, why?

Granted that the location is suitable for an airport, and granted that it would lead to a fantastic industrial and commercial growth. However, do we want it? Do we want the noise? Do we want the pollution? Does the area need money so badly?

I would like the people concerned, not the business people, to express themselves.

Does everyone realize that no one could live within five miles of the runways? That houses, schools, hospitals within 15 miles would need to be soundproofed at great expense? That the value of residential property would decrease? Even people within 30 miles of a supersonic jetport would be affected by the noise, and not even the experts know how to deal with the problems that will arise with the arrival of jumbo jets?

Does everyone realize that the people of West Toronto are objecting strenuously to the expansion of the Toronto airport?

Does anyone think that Prince Edward County would remain a tourist centre, a recreation centre, a place of beauty as it is now? Would anyone camp at the Outlet Park with a continuous stream of supersonic aircraft overhead 24 hours of the day? Not likely!

Now does anyone think it is good for such a development to be dumped on the Quinte region, with a nuclear power plant and Howard Hughes thrown in for good measure? Do we really deserve all this?

Let me ask the men who are promoting this idea, who gave them the right to decide what is good for Prince Edward County and the Quinte district? Did anyone of them ask the people of Picton, or Bloomfield, or Belleville or Trenton?

I suggest that these men are suffering from blind arrogance, and that if they think there is a political advantage in this scheme, they are mistaken.

They will give us all a jetport, and we will remember them every time a jet screams overhead.

I think the promoters of this scheme owe the people of Quinte an explanation and an apology.

W. L. SNOWDON.

It's Still A Bottleneck

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

One of the funniest items in a long time appeared in one of your issues last week.

Like jokes about the Bronx or Brooklyn, the news item on page 2 of the issue of Jan. 29 is strictly topical, and its humor would escape anyone outside this area who might happen to read it. Briefly, it has to do with residents of Prince Edward county complaining about traffic congestion where the new CPR overpass joins Dundas St. West.

As you know, this overpass or phase 1, in conjunction with phase 2 and phase 3, was designed to move traffic at an accelerated rate, and this is what made your news item so priceless.

It would appear that our planners and consultants have made tremendous progress, to the extent that they have succeeded in moving a bottleneck from one area to another.

In recognition of this accomplishment, perhaps some one would like to nominate those responsible for Rowan and Martin's Fickle Finger of Fate award, or its local equivalent, "A Stroll Up Belleville's Garden Path."

LAUGH IN

Some Aspects of Our Changing Times

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Permit a few remarks on the recent news items. First, the use of Sunday, second, Rochdale (Weekend Magazine, Jan. 18) third, the idea of a Canadian Las Vegas gambling institution.

The Lord's Day suffered a terrific blow in the Centennial Celebration, followed by the announcement that the Toronto Exhibition would be open on Sunday. Now, every small country fair wants to follow the example of the big cities.

The Rochdale article was a sad commentary on youth morality. No wonder the author was shocked and embarrassed. Is this incident, and many just like it, a reflection of the loss of moral and spiritual values, growing from a loss of respect for moral law?

Gambling is growing apace. Gambling at the races is 15 times as much as it was 10 years ago. The National Pari-Mutuel record was — $377,274,980. Now comes the suggestion that we have a Canadian "Las Vegas."

Las Vegas has a population of 144,000 and it had 13,000,000 visitors in 1965. They spent $350,000,000. A Gamblers' Paradise!

When the Belleville Ministerial Association expressed its concern about the contemplated use of Sunday for the Fair, they realized the basic importance of the observance of this day. It is so easy to undermine moral and spiritual principles. Remove the central fact of worship, split the day up into worship, sports, and business, how long is it, till the day is lost? Drop the idea of a Holy Day, how long will it be till you have disrespect for parents, murder, adultery, stealing, lying, and so forth?

Many nations have gone down the drain, violating the Moral Law. At no time in history are they better prepared to blow themselves to bits than they are today.

ALDEN BRUCE COURTENY.

Red Chinese Doubletalk

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The problem of recognizing Communist China could be solved to our advantage if we could just establish a proper interpretation of their language.

By "their language" I mean the terms in the Red lexicon with their real meaning—A former top Communist editor says the Communists developed a deceptive Aesopean language in order to mislead the non-communist world. And here he gives a few examples:

Peace — non-opposition to communism; peace loving — supporting Communism; peaceful co-existence — non resistance to communist policy and moves toward world conquest; people's democracy — Communist slave state; aggression — any firm action to prevent Communist expansion; oppressed people — those living in countries the Reds wish to seize; liberation — the Communist take-over of a free country; Fascist state — any country which takes firm action against Communist infiltration, espionage and subversion; religious bigot — anyone who opposes the suppression of religious freedom in a communist state.

WEST HILL READER

Water Pollution Experiment Could Kill Fish Population

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I understand the news from Ottawa is that the Federal Fisheries Research Board is deliberately going to pollute 100 lakes in the Kenora district. To find out what?

Have we no more respect for our natural resources than to commit ourselves to a project of this sort? Goodness knows we do not want to add more pollution to our rivers and lakes.

These lakes, no matter where they are situated, are of great value to our economy, especially if they are stocked with pickerel, pike or trout. We need all these waters, and cannot afford to have them destroyed. Dumping pollutants in the lakes is going to make them sterile, so they will not be productive for years to come.

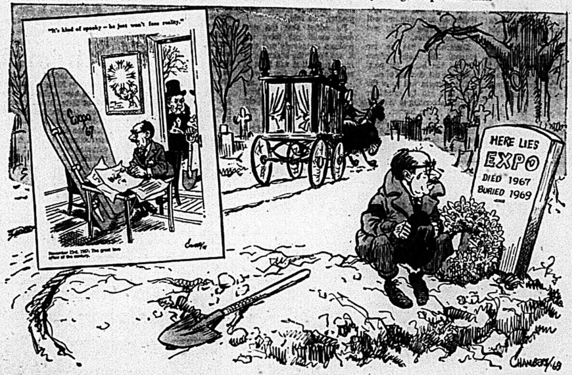
If every person were more pollution conscious, I think it would make the task so much easier for everyone that is working along these lines.

While I am on the subject, I would like to draw your attention to the power plant they are going to erect in Prince Edward. Plants like this one locate along a shore-line so they can dispose their discharge into the lake. I have read many a report on some of these plants in the United States and now they claim problems are starting to show up.

I would like to know what gallonage is going into our waters, and what degree of heat this water will be, because a considerable amount of this could destroy organic matter and could promote the growth of algae, especially in warm weather. I was wondering if this heated water would be put in cooling ponds before it is returned to the lake.

CHAS. P. DUESBERRY

Poor fellow — the Board of Financial Health finally caught up with him



Ottawa Acts to Curb High Cost of Drugs

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

There was a warning note in the voice of Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford when he spoke to the Commons health committee about drug prices. He said he has already told presidents of big drug firms that they should be eager to see his drug bill succeed.

The Basford - sponsored bill, now at the committee stage, is intended to cut retail drug prices by lowering bars to the importing of patented drugs.

Mr. Basford's meaning was quite clear. He says that if this method of reducing drug prices does not succeed, tougher methods will be employed. He tells the big drug firms that they should be happy to lose a little profit, when the alternative is to lose a lot of their profit.

He does not exclude socialism for the drug industry. If Canada's retail drug prices do not come down, Mr. Basford is ready to entertain the idea of having drugs manufactured by a crown corporation. He said as much in reply to a question by Max Saltsman (NDP-Waterloo).

This tough talk may be good education for the big drug companies. Most of them operate in Canada as the subsidiaries of big-American firms. They have not realized that there is a difference between the Canadian and the American attitude toward public ownership of industry.

The Erie Canal was built by private capital; the Welland Canal as a government project. The railway network in the United States is a hodge-podge of competing companies; more than half of all the railway mileage in Canada is a state - run enterprise. The United States has no state airline; we have Air Canada.

It has been the Canadian way for more than a century to put vital services under public control whenever private enterprise is falling down on the job.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 5, 1969 . . .

British 7th Armored Division troops encircled Benghazi, North Africa, and cut off retreat of the Italian army in Cyrenaica 28 years ago today—in 1941. In tank battles the following day, 84 Italian tanks were put out of action; Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli surrendered unconditionally on Feb. 7. Beginning in September, Gen. Wavell's army of 80,000 men had taken 133,295 prisoners, 400 tanks and 1,300 guns for 1,928 casualties. Within a month, German reinforcements arrived in Africa and Rommel's first offensive began.

1856—Queen Victoria instituted the order of the Victoria Cross.

1862—The Battle Hymn of the Republic, written by Julia Ward Howe, was published in the Atlantic Monthly.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian troops took Lutsk and Rowne in pre-war Poland; British troops repulsed a German counter-attack in the Anzio beachhead sector; American and RCAF planes bombed airfields in central France by day.

Larose Forest

A Lesson in Conservation

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Whether it was the result of true foresight or simply a by-product of steps taken to prevent soil erosion, the pioneering of the Larose Forest project near Casselman in 1928 offers a useful lesson in 1969.

Drive along almost any county or township road in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and you will see an almost shocking amount of marginal land, much of it overgrown with weeds and brush. Such land would be far better producing forest products and obviously would provide a much more attractive countryside.

Few farmers bother to plant trees on such land because it takes more than half an average life-time for such stands to yield cash crops. But it is practical for municipalities to do so and they are beginning to realize this.

There are many advantages to managed forest areas. Good stands of trees help to conserve moisture and thus stabilize the water table; they provide recreational areas where game birds and animals can be expected to prosper; and they create a reservoir of pulp and timber which will help keep the wheels of industry operating when natural supplies of wood and timber dwindle.

The Larose forest is considered one of the largest managed forest areas in North America. It provides jobs for several people and has turned a sandy, barren area into one of the most attractive areas in Eastern Ontario.

Dotted with picnic grounds, it is a bit too far off the beaten track to receive the attention it merits. But construction of Highway 417 from Ottawa to Pointe Fortune is expected to put the forest on the tourist map.

Cary Grant Soldiers on

Hamilton Spectator

Here is an item for our How-Time-Flies department: Actor Cary Grant became eligible for U.S. Social Security benefits when he reached the age of 65 last Saturday.

The fact that Cary looks 15 years younger than 65 (at least on film he does) makes those of us who are near 50 and who look like 60, sick with envy.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1949

The 69th annual meeting of the Women's Christian Association was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Imlah. Reports of the various committees for 1948 were heard and the officers of last year were re-elected for the coming term.

J. O. Hughes, London, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Hughes, 14 Queen St. this week.

Isabel Vivian of Albert College was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Vivian, Shannonville.

30 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1939

Mrs. Ernest Black, Toronto, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke.

Mrs. J. H. Clare is among the out-of-town guests attending the Webster-MacRae wedding in Ottawa.

Mrs. M. P. Duff, Alexander St., while visiting Mrs. MacKenzie, Blythwood Road, Toronto, for a few days attended the concert at Massey Hall given by Eugene List, noted American pianist.

40 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1929

The 45th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army in this city was observed at the Citadel, Pinnacle St. in the form of a birthday party. The huge cake bearing 45 candles was cut by the man with the longest record of association with the Salvation Army here, Mr. Fox, who resides on Coleman St. Adjt. Rawlins occupied the chair and introduced the guest speaker, Adjt. Heith of Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1919

At the inaugural meeting of the Board of Education, Fred S. Deacon was unanimously elected chairman for another year. The following members were present: F. S. Deacon, A. E. Bailey, J. B. Ives, N. D. MacFadyen, Arthur McGie, W. R. McCreary, S. S. Moore, F. E. O'Flynn, E. A. Ridley, C. M. Reid, D. V. Sinclair, P. J. Wims, Dr. Marshall, and Lieut. C. Ponton. The following chairmen of committees were appointed: finance, John Elliott; school management, F. E. O'Flynn; sites, buildings and repairs, Arthur McGie; printing and supplies, N. D. MacFadyen ·high school, C. M. Reid, yen; high schoo, C. M. Reid; Ives, Queen Alexandra school, H. W. Ackerman; Queen Mary school, A. E. Bailey; Grier Street school, W. R. McCreary. W. Jeffers Diamond was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

Piracy Fad Grows

Hijackers on Havana Run Show No Common Purpose

MIAMI (AP) — They're different—like the mystery man in dirty cowboy clothes, the team of 15 with machine-guns and the Negro shouting "Black Power!"—but their destinations are the same. They are the hijackers on the Havana run.

From a comparatively slow start early in the Fidel Castro era, the sky piracy fad caught on in 1968 when 20 commercial airliners and four smaller planes were forced to visit his island.

There have been few parallels in motives on the Havana run.

Cuban authorities said Lawrence Rhodes was the man who commandeered a Delta Air Lines DC-8 jet Feb. 22 last.

"He told us he didn't care who he killed or how badly he shot up the plane," stewardess Joy Bleil of Elmwood Park, Ill., told reoorters after the big jet was allowed to return to Miami. Rhodes was wearing soiled cowboy-style clothes, passengers said.

He was charged with piracy and kidnapping.

Then teamwork developed in the airways. In November, three gunmen took over a jet flying from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The next day a team of five men took a Chicago-to-Miami flight—and even gave the stewardess $20 to buy drinks for all the passengers.

The idea blossomed to its fullest Sunday, Jan. 19, when a team of 15 hijacked an Ecuadorian airliner. Three skyjackers carried sub-machine-guns and one had a bomb. The president of Colombia tried to derail the trip by refusing jet fuel to the plane, but the aerial bandits gained their goal with death threats.

"One of the hijackers told me he wanted to go to Cuba so he could see freedom," stewardess Maria Flores said. "He said: 'Cuba is a paradise. I want equality.'"

Another tense refuelling was part of the story Nov. 5 last when a National Airlines jet set down for fuel at New Orleans and then continued on to Havana. Morris Bedlin, a Miami Beach, Fla., taxi driver, said the hijacker collected money from the passengers as "contraband of war" and said the jet seizure was part of a black nationalist movement.

"He said: 'We're going to take over a new ship every day for 100 days,'" Bedlin told reporters in Miami. The threat failed to materialize.

The age of air piracy was introduced to the world in 1959, four months after Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba. Four men with drawn guns forced their way into the pilot's cabin of an airliner flying across the Caribbean island with 22 passengers aboard. A revolver at the back of the pilot's neck enforced the command to turn for Miami. The four hijackers had been policemen during the regime of the fallen dictator, Fulgencio Batista. They were fleeing Castro's firing squads.

The daring gamble succeeded and the airborne buccaneer was born.

Many more fled Cuba the same way in the muddled days following Castro's revolution. There were four more hijacks in 1959, all coming to Miami. Three followed in 1960.

Antulio Ramirez Ortiz, an American of Puerto Rican birth, turned the tide May 1, 1961. He took control of a National Airlines plane over Florida and forced the first landing of an American passenger plane in Havana. Ramirez, who said he would join Castro, tied himself to history. He booked passage as "Confresi El Pirata"—Spanish for the pirate Confresi, a raider of the Spanish Main.

Four other successful 1961 hijackers were split—two in each direction—and a third headed for Havana was foiled when police shot away the tires of a Continental Airlines jet which landed at El Paso, Tex., for fuel.

The pace slowed to one a year in 1962 and 1963, both going to Cuba, and there were no more for three years. Then in 1967 U.S. army Maj. Richard H. Pearce added a new twist. He stole a rented light plane at Key West, Fla., to fly himself and his four-year-old son to Havana "for personal reasons." Pearce, 36, had a top security clearance as aide to the commander of the 4th Army when he defected May 21. Pearce now is reported to be serving as a teacher of English at the Maximo Gorki language school in Havana.

Ernest M. Hall of Albuquerque, N.M., reopened the book Jan. 30, 1968. He was arrested and charged with grand larceny after U.S. jet interceptors forced a stolen plane down at Key West.

Then the fad boiled to its current, unprecedented level.

Despite the great surge in numbers, sky pirates never lost the individuality that made each a separate story.

A flying school manager sat on the tail of a small plane and used his Luger pistol to keep a student pilot from flying the plane to Cuba in February.

One of three hijackers who took over a Pan American Airways jet in November held a baby in one hand and trained a pistol on the pilot with the other. The hijacker of an Eastern jet Dec. 1 may have listened to his performance on an expensive radio he held to his ear most of the way from Miami to Havana.

The threat of aerial disaster is always present along the Havana run. A young man with a Mexican passport hijacked a Peruvian jetliner carrying 110 passengers—all but 22 of them exchange students bound for homes in the United States. He told the cockpit crew: "My life doesn't matter. Neither do the lives of you or the passengers. I want to go to Havana."

It is this constant threat that has spurred the search for a cure to hijackings. In the early stages, the U.S. Congress passed a law providing a minimum penalty of 20 years in prison and a maximum of death. But the hijackers weren't deterred. Suggestions since have ranged from a metal detector to spot weapons to teaching karate to stewardesses.

Money is being offered as a hope. A bill now before Congress provides a $30,000 reward for apprehension and conviction of anyone who hijacks an American plane, and calls for on-board safeguards.

The airlines—burdened with the high cost of the illegal trips—are hard at work on prevention. But to make the trip safer until a solution is found, Eastern, Delta and National airline pilots have been issued cards printed in Spanish and English to aid communication between the pilot and his unwelcome passengers.

U.S. carriers have established a good credit link with the Fidel Castro regime to help ensure accommodation and quick return of planes and passengers.

Neutral Switzerland, which represents the United States in Cuba, handles the plan. Cuba bills the Swiss embassy in Havana for landing fees, fuel, weather reports, food and lodging for passengers.

The cost runs $2,500 to $3,500 a trip. But the expense doesn't stop there. The plane usually returns with only the crew and others must be sent for the passengers. And a pirated plane is out of service to the airline. An Eastern spokesman puts the total cost at $7,500 to $10,000 a hijack.

A point of mystery is the future of the hijackers themselves. They generally disappear after they leave the plane and head for the terminal in Havana, under guard. U.S. officials say the Cuban government treats them "as the nuts and criminals they are, rather than heroes." Some reports say they are imprisoned. A U.S. state department official disagrees, however.

He says the hijackers are "carted off to jail for at least two to three weeks."

"Then they're put under house arrest indefinitely, with big brother watching all the time."

At least two accused hijackers, and possibly a third, have fled Cuba. The Key West Citizen reported the other day that William Alben Barkley Truitt, charged with hijacking a private plane to Cuba last October, is in Canada.

Two men are in custody in the U.S. Leonard S. Bendicks, a 33-year-old former schoolteacher from Williamsport, Pa., is undergoing a mental check. And Willis Jessie, a 27-year-old U.S. Army deserter, is awaiting trial.

Jessie took his two-year-old daughter to Cuba with him. When he returned, he said: "I know I will have to go to jail. But my only hope now is to ensure my daughter's future. We had no future in Cuba."

Nothing to Lose

Frustration and Failure Face Plane Hijackers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — His life has been a nightmare of frustration and failure. Mentally, he is overwhelmed by his own problems, tortured by the unrest abroad in the world. Life, black and ugly, offers him nothing but despair.

Before he goes, he must stage one big, dramatic play—something that will restore the long-lost respect of family and friends, raise him above the faceless mob, give him back some semblance of pride.

He has nothing to lose.

High in the sky, he pulls a gun and muscles his way into the cockpit of an airliner.

"Cuba!" he barks. "Cuba!" The loud voice masks his fear. His finger is nervous on the trigger.

The pilot obeys the command, swinging south for Havana. He can do nothing that might irritate or frighten the gunman and touch off a shooting that could lead to disaster.

For once in a miserable life, the skyjacker has found his moment of power. Now the world will take notice of him.

But the glory is short-lived. The plane touches down at Jose Marti Airport. Cuban militiamen surround it. The hijacker surrenders his gun. He is led away into oblivion. One again, he is a faceless nobody.

He is the phenomenon of his age, and he is one of many—the ne'er-do-well, the criminal fugitive, the military deserter, the exile devoured by his homesickness, the hopeless. Most are young men and all share one common agony—minds in turmoil.

Behind the guns, the knives and the grenades, the skyjackers are a varied lot, but they break down into definite types.

The fearful: A shaggy-haired youth of 19 told the stewardess of a National Airlines plane he was afraid he would be sent to Vietnam. "I don't want to go there!" he cried. "I don't want to kill!"

The ne'er-do-well: Willie Jessie, 25, was a U.S. Army deserter and a failure divorced by his wife. Cuba, he thought, might offer him "a future," so he hijacked a private plane, taking his two-year-old daughter, Patricia, with him. Five months later, he made his way back. "I know I will have to go to jail," he said, "but my only hope now is for a future for my daughter."

The mental case: Oran Richards, 33, told the crew of a Delta plane he was dying of cancer and babbled that, "the Masons are injecting me with light rays.' Sobbing, he dropped his gun, was captured by the crew and has since been committed to an institution.

The fugitive: Lawrence Rhodes, facing kidnapping and armed robbery charges in West Virginia, told a Delta stewardess: "I face the electric chair, anyway. Ive got nothing to lose."

The militant: the Negro wore the uniform of the Black Panther movement—black beret, black jacket and boots. "Black Power!" he shouted. "Black Power!

The subversive: Three gunmen took over a Colombian airliner and forced it to Cuba. They were Castro agents, said Bogota newspapers, going home after a mission to stir up trouble in Colombia. The hijacker of another plane said, "Fidel has ordered me back. This is the easiest way to go."

The homesick: Mario Velazquez Fonseca had fled Cuba on a home-made raft. Now, a year later, he was going back. Holding a gun on a stewardess, he told her, "the homesickness is eating me up."

Raises Question Locally

Federal Funds May Vanish from Renewal Schemes

Possible withdrawal of federal funds from urban renewal schemes has raised the question locally as to how Belleville's proposed urban renewal scheme might be effected.

Currently a Toronto firm of planning consultants, Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon is doing an urban renewal study for the city's downtown and Foster Ward areas with their report expected some time during the summer.

In the meantime city Alderman Gerald Joyce is wondering whether withdrawal of federal funds from urban renewal schemes would result in any change in the consultants' report and recommendations.

The alderman asked if there would be any merit in contacting the consultants to learn what change might be made in plans and recommendations.

City plainning director Bert Kenny expected there would be alternate courses of remedial action which the planning consultants might take in making their report.

He expected that any withdrawal of federal funds would have some effect on the report and said it might be a good idea to contact the consultants.

On approved urban renewal schemes, the federal and provincial governments now share 75 per cent of certain costs such as land acquisition, and demolition of buildings with the municipality paying the remaining 25 per cent.

However, the report of transport minister Paul Hellyer's task force on housing last week called for an end to large scale urban renewal and public housing projects.

In their place it recommended rent subsidies for the poor, the purchase of existing homes for low rental accommodation and rigid enforcement of municipal housing standards to eliminate slums.

The report called on the federal government to initiate a thorough research program into the economic, social and psychological issues of public housing.

Until such a study is completed and assessed, no new large scale projects should be undertaken, the report urged.

The new policy advocated would be designed to establish the principle that property owners be required to maintain their premises up to minimum standards. When such premises were worn out owners would be required to destroy them without compensation.

The existing system of buying up decrepit houses in areas designated for urban renewal projects, it was argued, was ready-made for exploitation, and benefitted only the slum landlord who ran his house into the ground and then collected from the government when it was expropriated for urban renewal.

Trenton Students To Work Free

TRENTON — If you need a secretary free of charge, a stenographer to work for nothing or any sort of office personnel at no cost, then Trenton High Shcool has the answer to your problems.

This month the 58 commercial course students of the graduating class at the school will begin to spend one week out of school to gain on the job experience.

This work experience program is in its fourth year and students participating are expected to do any tasks required of them by their "employers."

Miss Anne Johnson, commercial director at Trenton High School, said the program has always met with success in the past and this year more students than ever are out for a job.

"In many instances the week these students spend in gaining practical experience results in their getting a job," explained Miss Johnson.

This week will mark the first stage of the program for the students and upon completion the students will be making a report on just what they did during the week and what they learned while doing it.

In addition the employers are given a questionaire to answer. This will rate the performance of the pupil in areas of punctuality, working ability and appearance.

Letters informing employers of the program have been circulated in the area and label the program as one which would provide benefit "ultimately to the co-operating employers."

And the most "co-operating employer", according to Miss Johnson, has been Bata Engineering in Batawa.

"They have three students this week and will be taking two more next week," she said.

Fowl By-law Includes Rooster

PICTON (Staff) — According to town clerk A. N. Jarvis, the by-law prohibiting the keeping of domestic fowl in Picton is valid by definition.

He said that by his dictionary's definition for fowl is defined as "any winged vertebrate" and this he said includes a rooster.

The by-law was passed as the result of a petition from a ratepayer in the town who complained that a neighbor's rooster was disturbing his family's peace.

Council then passed a prohibiting resolution that no fowl could be kept within the town limits.

The new by-law will probably stand because according to the new American College Dictionary the definition of fowl is, "a domestic or barnyard hen or rooster.

EXTENSIVE PIPELINE

Canada's 50,000-mile network of natural gas pipelines would, if placed end to end, reach twice around the world.

Poor Weather Cuts Attendance

Icy roads and adverse weather conditions cut attendance at the Hastings County federation of agriculture annual meeting and banquet held Friday evening at the United Church in Madoc.

Only about one half of the people who had purchased tickets braved the elements and made it to the banquet.

But president Charles Fargey had a welcome for members who were able to get to the meeting and reviewed the county federation activities during the past year.

David Crone, director of research and marketing, OFA Toronto outlined the work of the federation at the provincial level and stressed the need of a single general farm organization and the part which farmers must take to attain it.

He referred to the import of British made tractors and the cost savings possible and said there were requests for many more of the imported machines.

Other speakers during the evening were Mr. Cayley, fieldman for the OFA and county agricultural representative Douglas Tipper who reported on the county farm service club, made up of the soil and crop improvement association, the plowmen's association and the farm safety council.

Banquet guests were entertained by the United Church Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Devolin.

New officers elected are as follows: OFA member, Charles Fargey of Stirling, president, Donald Martin, Tweed, vice president, Donald Sills, Halloway, second vice president Alex McCurdy, Stirling.

Secretary is Wilfred Forestell of Madoc township, treasurer, Allan McDonell, Stirling, and press secretary, Mrs. W. Forestell.

Directors are Arthur Bates, Roslin, Russell Sills, West Huntingdon, James Thompson, Harold, Ralph Clement, Stirling, Robert Mallory, Frankford, Glen Bush, Stirling and Griffin Ketcheson, Foxboro.

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Ontario Legislature Reopens Tuesday With Lively Debates

TORONTO (CP) — A lively question period marked the reopening Tuesday of the second session of the 28th Ontario legislature, sparking a series of debates which kept Speaker Fred Cass busy maintaining order.

Questions posed included those on the federal-provincial conference on the constitution in Ottawa next week, tax-sharing arrangements between the two governments and the provincial tax-rebate program.

Premier John Robarts also tabled correspondence with Prime Minister Trudeau on the agenda for the federal-provincial conference, and two reports—one by the Ontario telephone service commission and the other by the provincial auditor—were also tabled.

Mr. Robarts told Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that Ontario has approved the federal-provincial conference agenda but "approval does not necessarily constitute hard and fast agreement on the order of business."

Earlier in the session he denied he had supported the premiers of the Prairie provinces in their opposition to the federal government's proposed official languages act.

"It was not my intention in a press conference Monday to say I supported the position of the three premiers," Mr. Robarts said.

He said he told a news conference Ontario will be represented before the Supreme Court if the act is challenged, "but I did not say I supported the position of the three premiers."

Replying to a question by NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, who asked for details on new tax-sharing arrangements, Mr. Robarts said Ontario can increase its personal income tax rates twice a year, on Jan. 1 and July 1.

Under the Fiscal Arrangements Act, effective until 1972, the federal government now rebates to Ontario 28 per cent of income taxes.

In other legislature business Tuesday:

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said a tenant who refuses to pay his rent or part of his rent if his landlord refuses him his provincial tax rebate might find himself faced with an action for collection of rent.

However, it might be an unwise landlord who started such an action since he would likely be met by a requirement that the amount of the rebate be deducted from the rent, he said in reply to a question by James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia).

—Leslie Rowntree, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said the province is not considering setting up an arbitration board—similar to one operating in Manitoba—for hearing disputes over repair bills between motorists and garage operators.

—The telephone service commission said in its annual report that negotiations are under way or completed for sale within the next few years of 24 independent telephone systems operating in Ontario.

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Cash Advances for West's Farmers Stalled by House Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Western grain farmers will have to wait a bit longer for interest-free cash advances of up to $600 to help them dry their crop.

The Commons spent Tuesday re-plowing the familiar furrow of damp-grain problems on the Prairies and at 10 p.m. adjournment a Conservative MP was still lashing the government for its handling of the situation.

The proposed amendments to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act reached the committee stage of study. The debate was adjourned indefinitely, but will likely resume in a few days.

Today the House is to consider Finance Minister Edgar Benson's proposed changes in estate-tax legislation.

On the grain-payments bill, opposition MPs called for appointment of a federal transport controller to unravel snags in the movement of grain to ports.

George Muir (PC—Lisgar) said such a controller would be useful even if he served for only a brief period.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) supported the controller proposal. There was no excuse for the pileup of damp and tough grain in Vancouver elevators.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), an Alberta grain farmer, said there are reports that only half of the grain driers on the prairies are in use, although some 600,000,000 bushels still needed treatment.

However, grain movement was an even more urgent problem. About 120 boxcars of dry grain were sitting at a railway siding in his riding. "All they need is a train."

He said some farmers are resorting to selling their grain independently, which was illegal but understandable because of their lack of confidence in the government.

Along with other MPs, he welcomed greater advance payments to help meet drying costs but wondered whether the money would go toward that purpose. There was no practical way of checking grain moisture content on every farm.

Don Mazankowski (PC — Vegreville) said the government was guilty of "incredible mishandling" of the damp-grain problem.

Its policies had failed to get "the right grain to the right place at the right time." Japanese importers were demanding indemnities because of the low quality of some Canadian grain, and others were complaining of the delays their ships faced at Vancouver.

Otto Lang (Saskatoon-Humboldt), minister without portfolio, said drying operations are being delayed by adverse weather. He accused the opposition of using the grain problem for "petty political advantage."

On this and similar debates the opposition sought to "assess blame in the glory of hindsight two or three months later."

Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), Conservative House leader, said Mr. Lang would not expedite legislation by such criticism. The opposition had a right to seek to improve proposed legislation.

Jack McIntosh (PC — Swift Current-Maple Creek) was still storming at Mr. Lang and the government at the time of adjournment.

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DUCHESS WITH FLAIR — Diane Duquet, duchess of Laval for the Quebec Winter Carnival, swirls her gown of sheer pale blue chiffon-type fabric of antron nylon. The bodice is detailed in jewelled embroidery in a flower and scroll motif. It was designed by Emile for Fashionette, Montreal. (CP Photo)

Dope Pushers Selling Drugs With Harmful Toxic Effects

MONTREAL (CP) — Dope pushers are selling addicts drugs mixed with impurities which can have extremely harmful toxic effects, says a leading member of the Quebec College of Pharmacists.

"Users of marijuana or LSD—a hallucinatory drug—think they're buying them in their pure or refined form," said Dr. J. Auguste Mockle in an interview. "Instead, pushers mix in all-kinds of impurities which together with the actual effect of the drug can be disastrous to the person taking them.

"If the addict finds it necessarv to change pushers he again is subjected to new impurities. He never really feels what he might if the drug had been administered by a medical researcher."

Dr. Mockle, a determined man in his early 40s, and the father of a 16-year-old son, has spent most of his life in pharmaceutical research.

He obtained his PhD in pharmacy in Paris and now lectures at the University of Montreal.

He is also directing an intensive province - wide education campaign to be launched in April by the Quebec College of Pharmacists and aimed at teaching teen-agers and adults "all the facts" about drugs and narcotics.

"We're not going to say, 'Don't use drugs' but we're going to tell them, through bilingual pamphlets made available at every pharmacy, through films, radio broadcasts and televised panel discussions, exactly what happens under the influence of various drugs and narcotics. Then it's their decision."

A note of alarm was sounded by the college when recent surveys showed about 10 per cent of Canada's young people—those between the ages of 14 and 25—were using some form of drug.

In Canada, the number of convictions for drug addiction doubled from 1967 to 1968. During the same period, prosecutions for offences involving the use of marijuana increased by 150 per cent while general violations of the Narcotics Act increased by 110 per cent.

RCMP say the illegal use of drugs has become the main target in the police fight against crime.

Within the last year police have uncovered 16 cases in Montreal alone where young people of less than 25 years had gradually passed from hallucinogenic drugs to the true narcotics.

"Heaven only knows how many more such cases we don't know about," said Dr. Mockle.

How can a parent tell if his son or daughter is using drugs or narcotics?

"Unfortunately it is very difficult," says the expert. "Communication barriers usually exist between parent and child and that's where the problem probably began. If children can't talk to their parents about everything—and I do mean absolutely everything—then their fears, tensions and anxieties in a changing world may lead them to experiment, to listen to a pusher who's a good salesman."

Should a parent find a small bag of marijuana in a boy's pockets while cleaning out jackets or trousers before sending them to the cleaner, don't remove the evidence, warns Dr. Mockle.

"Lumps of sugar found in coat pockets or drawers are also a warning tip to parents.

"Instead of confronting a son or daughter, begin to watch him closely. Try to establish where he is getting the supply from and where his money is coming from to obtain these drugs.

"Then, instead of making contact with the police, call the narcotics bureau, which may be able to find the source of the supply and take some constructive action.

"Students approached on college campuses by pushers should try to find out something about them and then inform the narcotics bureau immediately. Sometimes a clue can lead investigators to a pusher and perhaps save many young people from being led astray by a strong sales pitch."

Dr. Mockle says all drugs are dangerous.

"And that includes marijuana which some people say isn't harmful. Remember that a drug changes a person's behavior pattern. When he takes marijuana or hashish—which, incidentally, is marijuana under a different name—he modifies his behavior. Then he becomes curious to know just what his behavior would be like under the influence of a stronger dosage of that drug or of a stronger drug and that's how it all begins—the LSD, then morphine or heroin. . . ."

"The addict thinks he is developing his personality, ridding himself of inhibitions and discovering his 'real' self when in reality he is creating a new personality but only while on the drug.

"This temporary new personality has a completely new set of inhibitions, feelings and complexes.

"When the drug user returns to his normal state he isn't emancipated mentally. He's right back where he started from although some of the physical and mental damage done if the dosage has been too strong may ruin his mental health or even kill him."

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MELROSE NIFTY NEEDLERS

The first meeting of Melrose 1 Needlecraft was held on Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Betty Summers.

The election of officers was held and Connie Stratton is president with Gloria McFarlane as 1st vice ;the press reporter is Patsy Pascoe. The name decided on was Melrose Nifty Needlers. Next meeting will be held on Feb. 8 at Mrs. Bernice Stratton's home.

Mrs. Summers discussed "The History of Embroidery," and Mrs. Stratton discussed the "Color Scheme."

Home for Indian Girls Is Established

TORONTO (CP) — At a big comfortable house in the central area of Toronto, a co-operative home for Indian girls has been established to help them adapt to the city way of life and find employment.

The home, operated by the Young Women's Christian Association, was the idea of the local Council of Women and the Indian-Eskimo Association in Toronto. It can house 15 girls at a time.

Members of the council and association were concerned because Indian girls were coming to the city without money or job training and were quickly becoming lonely and unhappy. In some cases they were arrested for vagrancy.

Life for Indian girls like 19-year-old Linda Corbiere of Manitoulin Island has changed.

Linda, who would like to be a nursing assistant, has an attractively decorated bedroom, white-painted chests, bright bedspreads and drapes.

During the first two weeks she stayed at the home, she took part in an orientation program. She was shown around the city, acquainted with facilities and taught how to get from one place to another.

She met counsellors who assessed her interests and capabilities and was taken to a hospital to see the type of employment she likes.

After the first two weeks, the girls are ready to start school.

Many of them have dropped out of school at Grade 7 and will have to upgrade their academic work before they begin vocational training.

The Toronto board of education and Canada Manpower centres are assisting the girls in counselling as well as Indian people who have already adjusted to the city life.

The housemother is Josephine Beaucage, a motherly Indian woman who worked at the Elliot Lake centre for continuing education before coming to Toronto. House director is Glenna Graham, a young social worker.

Denise Akiwenzie, a Centennial College graduate who came from the Cape Croker reserve, is Mrs. Beaucage's assistant.

At the moment, three months has been set as the maximum time each girl may stay at the home. After that, counsellors help them find other accommodation.

The federal department of Indian affairs gives each girl $10 a week pocket money and for most of them it's all the money they'll have until they start working. The department also pays their room and board and education expenses.

Many of the girls become "big sisters" after they leave the home and work to help new girls who have come to see the lights of the city..

WEDDING

DUNHAM — RUPERT

Rev. Owen G. Barrow, Rector of the Church of the Nativity, Toronto officiated at the recent wedding ceremony when Patricia Marilyn Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Rupert was united in marriage to Richard Gordon Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunham of Belleville.

Mrs. Paul Zakos of Belleville attended the bride, while Dr. Richard Kidd of Boston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man.

Due to inclement weather conditions, the ceremony which was to have been performed in the Church of Nativity, Toronto was solemnized at the Ports of Call with the reception held in the Bali-Ili-Room.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Grace Merry, Shannonville, has returned home from spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Irene Cowles, RR 1, Prescott. While there she attended the funeral of her brother - in - law, Vernon Cowles who passed away on Jan. 29, 1969.

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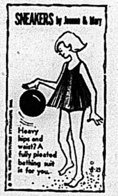
Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Richard Dunham (nee Patricia Rupert) she was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ray DiFruscio and Mrs. Paul Zakos and at another by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Toronto.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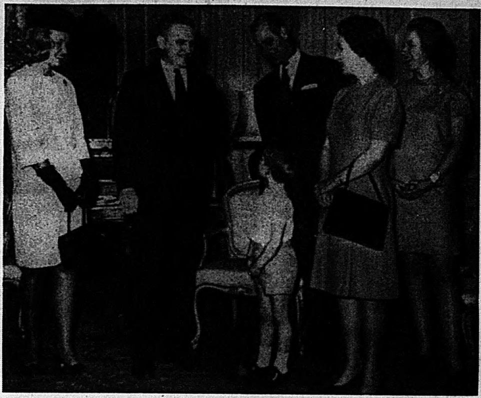

Astronaut, Wife Meet Royalty

Col. Frank Borman and wife, Susan, left, meeting Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Edward, aged four, in Buckingham Palace, London, England, Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Churches Hold Congregational Meetings

(TABERNACLE UCW)

Past president Mrs. E. Cornish presided at the regular meeting of Tabernacle United Church Women held recently in the Sunday School auditorium. She expressed appreciation to all for their co-operation during her two-year term in office.

The new officers for 1969 were installed by minister of the church Rev. R. Crooks. Following the installation the new president Mrs. B. Stenson took over and first of all reminded the members of the World Day of Prayer to be held March 2, in the New Salvation Army Citadel.

Mrs. Burley, the new program convener called on Rev. Crooks who gave a most comprehensive talk on the meaning of the United Church of Canada crest. This crest adorns pulpits, legal documents, scarf worn by the moderator and is carved in stone at the entrance of the new headquarters of the United Church of Canada. He described in detail each of the symbols and what they represented.

The worship service was under the direction of Unit 3 with Mrs. Harrison reading the Scripture.

A social hour was held at the end of the meeting with Unit 6 in charge.

(CHRIST CHURCH)
Belleville

Christ Church Annual Meeting was held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening Jan. 27. The Rector opened the meeting with prayer and mentioned that he had given his report at the services on the Sunday.

The Vestry Clerk was Mrs. Mary Fletcher who presented the minutes of the past vestry meeting and moved their adoption. The Wardens report was given by the People's Warden Mr. Richard Beare, and showed a good response.

Canon Wright welcomed the opportunity to thank all those present for their support and especially the Rev. David Hawkins, who was appointed curate at Christ Church in October to take the place of the Reverend Allan Lauder.

An every member visitation by the laity of the parish will be undertaken shortly to assure support for the new and increased budget for 1969 which was accepted by the Vestry.

Those elected to office for 1969 were: Rectors Warden Richard Beare; People's Warden: Rodney Caverly, Deputy Warden: Kenneth Daley, Lay Delegates to Synod: B. Wright Jack Ellis, Mrs. Ronald Godden, Mrs. Phylis Cherry, Mr. B. A. Lewis, Mr. Douglas McLean. Various vestry council members were also elected at their time.

The Parish Guild served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

(Point Anne United)

The annual congregational meeting of the Point Anne United Church was held Jan. 29, with a reasonably good attendance. Rev. H. F. Swann opened the meeting with prayer.

The reports of the various organizations of the church were read and approved, followed by an election for the guiding officials of the congregation.

Gary Anderson and Eugene Derushie were elected to three year terms, on the board of session. T. Horwood was reelected as the Clerk of Sessions, and Sunday School Superintendent.

The appointments to the official board were: Mrs. C. Sedore; Mrs. R. Sedore; and Fred MacDonald; Douglas Doxtator; Graham Horwood; Don Akey; Ron Sedore and Keith Anderson.

The church treasurer for 1969 was Ralph Sedore. Fred MacDonald is chief usher, with E. R. Anderson in charge of the offering bearers. Gordon Crossfield's contract as assistant to Rev. H. F. Swann, was renewed by the Point Anne charge.

Rev .Swann closed the meeting with the bendiction, after which the women of the U.C.W. served a delicious lunch.

Premier's Wife Likes New Life

EDMONTON (CP) — Ruth Strom, the dark-eyed wife of Alberta's premier, says she would not turn back the clock to the more peaceful days when she was a rancher's wife.

"If you had asked me that when we first moved here six years ago I wouldn't have answered that way. But now Edmonton is home."

A member of the Alberta legislature for 13 years and a cabinet minister since 1962, Harry E. Strom was chosen to succeed Premier E. C. Manning at the Social Credit party's first leadership convention Dec. 6.

Of Swedish stock like her husband, whom she married 30 years ago, the former Ruth Johnson says she was a Social Crediter before they met.

She says she feels humble about her new role and is somewhat unsure what her new duties will be.

"It's so early yet. . . . I don't know whether I'll be expected to entertain a good deal. . . . I don't seem to have much time to relax these days."

The premier's wife is firm about one thing. She does not mix with politics.

"I'm interested in all the departments. It would be strange, as a family, if we were not. But I'm not a politician."

WIFE OF PREMIER — Although Ruth Strom, wife of Alberta's premier, refuses to mix with politics, she says also she would not prefer the more peaceful days as a rancher's wife. Premier Harold Strom was chosen to succeed Premier Manning at the Social Credit party's first leadership convention Dec. 6. (CP Photo)

She was secretary of the Social Credit women's auxiliary in her husband's Cypress constituency before they moved to Edmonton when he became minister of agriculture, and now is vice-president of the auxiliary in Strathcona West.

Mr. Strom, who became minister of municipal affairs two years ago, refused when he was first asked to run for the leadership. He changed his mind after talking it over with his family.

The six children are Howard, 28; Faith, 27, an instructor in pathology at the University of Alberta; Beverley, 25, now travelling in Australia; Brian, 21, a university student; Ron, 18, and Arlene, 9.

Mrs. Strom said it became evident early in the leadership campaign that her husband had an excellent chance to win.

She feels the lively convention stirred up interest in the party. Albertans had become somewhat uninvolved in politics during Mr. Manning's 25 years in office, trusting to the premier to take care of things.

Before Mr. Strom was elected to the legislature, Mrs. Strom played the piano at Cypress constituency meetings. She is a deaconess in the Evangelical Free Church.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Halibut Steaks Make an Economical Dish

By MARY MOORE

"But it was so economical. I only paid 99 cents per pound for it and no waste!" My daughter-in-law Margaret was talking about the halibut steaks which we were eating. They were delicious and juicy. Their reasonable price was an appetizer too.

The little thin wheels of peeled lemon all over the tops of the halibut steaks were flavor and garnish plus factors. Do not skip this professional lemon topping.

BROILED HALIBUT STEAKS
(Serves 4)

(NOTE: You may use steaks or fillets of any kind of fish — salmon steaks and inexpensive fish fillets are equally good variations.)

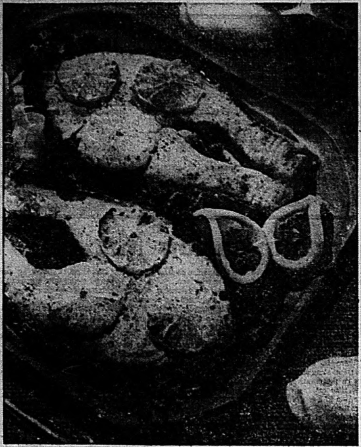
1½ lbs. halibut steaks (two 12-oz. pkges. fresh frozen) or salmon steaks or fish fillets
About 2 lemons (see below)
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. MSG
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. melted butter
¼ tsp. paprika

Cover the rack on your broiler pan with heavy duty foil and turn up the edges slightly. Butter it and place fish steaks or fillets on it. Peel one of the lemons with a sharp knife removing rind and white pith as you peel. Slice water thin and cover fish fillets with these little lemon wheels. Squeeze the juice from second lemon and mix it with the salt, MSG, pepper, melted butter and paprika and pour over fish. Preheat oven to 400 deg. Fahr. Place broiler pan five inches from broiler burner and broil fish until done — a ¾" thick steak requires about 20 min. Broil until fish and lemon are flecked with deep gold. Test thickest part of one to see if the fish will flake. Carefully transfer to preheated platter. Lift foil carefully and pour excess juice on it over fish. Garnish with parsley and lemon twists and serve.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Broiled Lamb Chops; Mint Sauce; Baked Potatoes; Broccoli, Baked Spy Apples with Honey Filling; Coffee.



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Canadians are surrounded by water except for a space between Fort William and Vancouver. In these waters are the best fish in the world. Catch or buy yourself one and try Mary Moore's method of broiling with lemon.

Successful Living

Mother Tends to Alienate Her Two Daughters

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I'm married and in my early forties, and I have a sister six years my junior. From as far back as I can remember my mother has compared us, and has made me feel inadequate and inferior.

Being the eldest I have, in the past, helped my sister when she had twins and badly needed it, always available for babysitting, ironing, polishing and I never minded as I loved the kiddies. Whatever was done was never enough as far as my mother was concerned. The worst part was being picked to pieces behind my back so that eventually my sister and I have been alienated.

A few months ago I lost my patience and told my mother my thoughts on everything, which really shocked her.

Being bad friends with them upsets me but I feel I just can't crawl to them again to find favor. My husband (who is a wonderful person, as I've been told over and over again, as if I'm not worthy of him), says, "Let them alone, they have always managed to leave you in a state of nerves after their visit." — Still Shaky

Dear Shaky: A mother who would set one daughter against another needs her head read. Sisters are precious and ought to be warm, helpful friends all their lives.

Yet mothers aren't all motherly. They are people, with human foibles — some more than others. I'd need to know more background to find out what gives here.

You took your first constructive step when you opened up to the fault-finder. Next step is to make a point of talking with your sister, alone. You may be sure she worries about your estrangement, and needs help in seeing your side of all this.

Since you have no habit of speaking up for yourself, I am suggesting difficult things — but you have spunk and you need your sister. Start a new trend and claim her back.

Dear Doris: At work I consider myself to be very efficient, and yet if I stay later to do something for myself, I'm asked if I haven't anything better to do. (This is on my own time.) Others can stand around and talk for the length of time it takes to smoke a cigarette.

I was told because of my ability I am respected and I should be satisfied, but I'm not. It isn't because the other person gets away with it that irks me. It's because I feel it isn't justified. If I do confide in anyone it sounds like self-pity.

I have even thought of giving up my job. Would I be biting off my nose to spite my face?

I am a very strong person on the outside but inside my emotions suffer terribly. I am the mother of a grown family and I find myself in such a predicament! But they don't know about it. — Picked On.

Dear Picked On: You have an image of yourself which makes no allowances for human weakness. As mother of a family you have ruled the roost; many have looked to you for strength over the years.

Then self-doubts crop up in a business office, and self-assurance is gone with the wind. Or with the hot air from somebody who senses your uncertainty. Doubtless the talkative smoker would snap back at a criticism. You won't.

No, don't quit your job; you are doing fine. Do find someone to unload to; and don't expect perfection, either in yourself or the people you work with.

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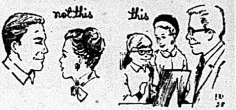
Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Maybe Jimmy has trouble reading because of poor eyesight. He seems to get a headache when he reads for any length of time."

Mother: "The school nurse said he passed the eyesight test they gave at school."

Eyesight tests at school may measure only a child's ability to read a set of letters at a 20-foot distance. He should have his eyes tested more thoroughly for other vision problems, especially if he is having difficulty with school work.

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Belleville Presbyterial UCW Holds Annual Meet in Picton

The seventh annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Picton United Church, Jan. 28 and 29 with the theme of the meeting "Is Your World too Small?" All sessions were presided over by the president, Mrs. Harry Pearson of Wellington.

Speaker at the evening session was Rev. Warren H. Brueigh, minister of program and leadership development of Woodruffe United Church in Ottawa.

As an introduction to his address those present were divided into groups where they briefly discussed the areas of concern or problems to them or the women they know. Among these were personal concerns, family concerns, community concerns, regional concerns, provincial and international concerns.

Music during the evening was supplied by the quartet from Picton United Church. Greetings were extended at this time by Rev. R. F. Sherwin of Picton.

On Wednesday morning greetings were extended by Mrs. Earl Welbanks, president of Picton UCW and by Miss Vina Neal, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women. She announced that the conference annual meeting would be held March 3, at King Street United Church, Trenton. The Regional Conference for Women will be held this year at Queen's University, on June 20-22. This is arranged by the Bay of Quinte, Ottawa and Montreal Conference and this year will also include the Anglican Women of the same area. The school for leaders will be held at Albert College, Belleville Aug. 22-24.

Mrs. T. W. Spear, literature secretary spoke on the literature available. Mrs. V. Zutelt spoke on Camp Quin-Mo-Lac and presented their needs. At the present time there are three needs — more counsellors, more campers and more help financially.

The speakers for Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. Russell Young, missionaries from Korea. Rev. Young works in rural evangelism and Mrs. Young is a nurse and also teaches English. Both said that in Korea today large cities are quite westernized but that the rural sections are still living 200 years behind the times. The people are full of superstitions and all life is full of spirits. They said that the need for education is great and most rural women over 40 cannot read or write, and while many are now receiving an education it is always the male who receives first chance.

The missionaries work with the church in Korea and their job is to encourage not push. Today they are trying to meet the needs of the total man. In medical work they help staff the hospital in the cities but the need is great in rural areas.

Lunch was served by the Picton UCW and the afternoon session opened with devotions conducted by the Napanee UCW. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Ronald Colliver of Picton. The afternoon presentation took the form of a skit and told about the new stewardship services department which will take effect in 1970.

Rev. R. T. Sherwin conducted the election of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Harry Pierson of Wellington; vice-president-elect Mrs. T. W. Spear, Trenton; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Gray, Picton RR 5; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Sexsmith, Napanee; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Ward, Picton, and regional vice-presidents, for Hastings Centre, Mrs. George Williams, Stirling RR 1; Hastings South, Mrs. Norman Campey, Carrying Place RR 1; Prince Edward, East and West, Mrs. Eric Foster, Picton RR 2; and Lennox and Addington, Mrs. George Collings of Napanee RR 7.

Portfolio secretaries as well as chairmen of standing c[illegible] were also elected at this time.

Ann Landers

Doctor Suggests Artificial Insemination

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 14 months. He is just now recovering from a serious illness and the doctor has told us he will never be able to father a child. The doctor suggested that I become pregnant by artificial insemination.

I am a Catholic and I do not know if artificial insemination is forbidden by the Church. I don't want to ask a priest because it would embarrass me. Also, the Church has been changing some of its rules and I am not sure our parish priest would be up on the latest.

This was a crushing blow to us, Ann, and we both feel that if I could have a child, even with a donor, it would be more like our very own than if we adopted.

Please check with your constultants and tell us what is the position of the Catholic Church on this matter. — ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS: Monsignor John J. Paul of La Crosse, Wisconsin has provided me with the information. The Catholic Church forbids artificial insemination. Monsignor Paul suggests, however, that you explore this problem with a priest who has your confidence and also a competent gynecologist. There could be a solution to your problem which is acceptable to the Church — one of which you are not aware.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You're great when it comes to human problems, but your advice on diamonds — well, you're in the rough. Watch for hundreds of letters from retail jewelers. Then set the facts straight so you can again be a girl's best friend. And ours.

You didn't mention the cut of the diamond as being an important factor in determining the cost, along with the clarity, weight and color. And please, Ann, get the price right. Our phone hasn't stopped ringing since your column appeared in the Burlington Free Press. — WILLIAM PRESTON, JR. President Elect, Retail Jewelers of America.

DEAR W.P.: I refuse to fink to save myself, but my consultants were individuals who spoke for three fine Chicago jewelers. (I now fear they were Christmas help who had no authority to speak for the jeweler and I got bum information across the board.)

I've had bleats from Maine to California, but the wildest yelps came from Billings, Montana. (The sweetest letter came from the Executive Director of the American Gem Society.) In addition to my sins of omission, I was wrong about the price. So, I repeat, if you don't know your gems, know your jeweler. And my humble apologies to one and all.

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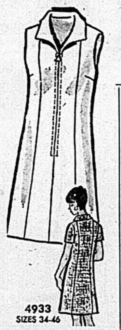
Confidential to NOT GULLIBLE: I didn't ask you to believe it, but it seems odd that you doubt the validity of his story when your own life is pretty far out. Remember, to "the other fellow" you are "the other fellow."



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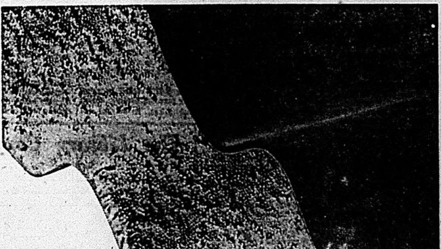

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Jean-Noel Tremblay Flays French-only Advocates in Quebec

QEBEC (CP) — Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay, one of Quebec's staunchest nationalists, lashed out Tuesday at "extremist" French-only solutions to the province's language problems.

His ire was provoked when a small group raised as a possible solution "the pure and simple confiscation of the property of the English."

This solution threatened the stability of Quebec, Mr. Tremblay said when he heard Monique Lanctot read the suggestion in a brief from the 600-member Mouvement pour l'unilingualism francais au Quebec.

Mrs. Lanctot, a Montreal free-lance writer, presented one of five nationalist briefs Tuesday to the legislature's education committee studying the government's language rights bill.

Next hearing is scheduled for Feb. 20.

The movement's suggestions "seemed to be the negation of all the rights and values we are seeking to defend," Mr. Tremblay said.

It called the language rights bill—aimed at ensuring parents the right to have their children educated in the language of their chaice—"the institutionalization of English racism in Quebec."

Provincial Secretary Remi Paul and Opposition Leader Jean Lesage joined forces in criticizing the brief, with Mr. Lesage saying: "I condemn it."

The movement claims that 10,000 people have signed a statement supporting its goals of French-language unilingualism in Quebec.

It said the province's English-speaking minority has practised "anglo-Saxon racist imperialism." Belgian-born Rene Bataille, another spokesman for the group, added that unilingualism is necessary "to prevent anarchy before it is too late."

Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, suggested that any political party would be assured of a general election victory by adopting as a plank his group's French-only policy.

The MIS helped provoke the school crisis in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard where French-language unilingualism is being applied in elementary Roman Catholic schools.

Mr. Lemieux said bilingualism could lead only to greater predominance of English. For his movement's 6,000 members, language was "the very soul of our nation."

Mr. Lemieux said French should be the language of instruction in all Quebec's public schools with English taught as a second language in secondary schools.

Other groups here Tuesday were:

—The 225,000-member Federation des Societes St. Jean Baptiste du Quebec, which recommended unilingual schools for French-speaking Quebecers and bilingual schools, "perhaps only as a step" for English-speaking Quebecers.

—The 13,000-member Societe St. Jean Baptiste de Montreal which would make it obligatory for immigrants to send their children to French-language public schools, leaving English-language schools open only to Canadians with "acquired rights."

—The 23-member Lique d'action nationale, which denounced bilingualism and urged that the language problem in schools be sent for further study to the royal commission on the French language set up last December.

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CRTC Will Study Air-of-Death Show

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will open March 18 in Toronto its public hearing into the CBC's controversial Air-of-Death telecast, the broadcasting industry's regulatory board announced Tuesday.

The broadcast Oct. 22, 1967, on the CBC's English network dealt with various aspects of environmental pollution, particularly in the Dunnville area of southern Ontario.

Davey Wants Study of Communication Media

OTTAWA (CP) A "national accounting" for Canada's mass media was proposed in the Senate Tuesday night by Senator Keith Davey (L — Ontario).

He proposed formation of a special committee to consider ownership and control of the major means of mass public communication in Canada.

It would also report on their impact on the Canadian public.

Debate on his motion was adjourned after Senator Davey had outlined the scope of a possible committee study.

He said he was proposing an objective, detached and dispassionate study of the relationship of the media with the Canadian public, to determine their adequacy.

It would not infringe on freedom of the press, he said.

Canada had been blessed with a press that seldom abused its public trust. But a national accounting for the media, and especially for newspapers, was long overdue and would benefit the press itself as well as the Canadian people.

Senator Davey suggested the committee might look at group ownership, "mixed-media" ownership and monopoly situations. It might also examine foreign ownership of the media, although this aspect appeared to be well in hand.

At present, he said, 55 of 107 daily newspapers in Canada are owned by groups, particularly Thomson newspapers, FP Publications Ltd., and Southam newspapers.

Each of the groups had extensive broadcasting holdings, as did individual newspapers.

Some cities such as Edmonton and Hamilton had only one newspaper, and in New Brunswick the press was controlled by a single owner.

In London and Regina single owners had newspapers, television and radio stations.

This trend is accelerating, Senator Davey said, and he was personally inclined to think it is a dangerous thing.

News media owners contended that economic factors made concentration necessary, and that newspapers within a group retained the widest degree of editorial freedom.

Senator Davey suggested that the committee might examine production costs and the likely development of techniques that might reduce them and bring new labor problems.

As an aside, he said that senior reporters on strike at the Peterborough Examiner were paid $120 a week.

He wondered whether newspapers could "continue to attract bright young people with this kind of meagre pot at the end of the journalistic rainbow."

He also said that another strike had been on for five years at the three Toronto dailies.

"One cannot help wondering how many editorials would have appeared in the Toronto press had any other Toronto industry been similarly strikebound for such a long period of time."

Senator Davey said no industry in Canada has so managed to "obscure exactly who owns what" although there was no industry in which such knowledge was of more vital consequence to the consumer.

He noted that the Quebec national assembly also had set up a committee to study freedom of the press, and said he hoped the Senate committee, if established, would co-operate with the Quebec study.

The Senate committee might study the relationship of advertising to the media and the question of whether advertisers are able to exert undue influence. He said there might be exceptions, but he was inclined to think they could not.

It could also study what the functions of the media are, and what they should be.

Canada was fortunate in that it had no gutter press of consequence and little "yellow journalism."

"There is, of course, some sensation, some shock, some accent on the negative, but more often than not these are swallowed up in a sea of solid grey journalism."

The press of Canada was inclined to police itself, and did so with reasonable effectiveness.

But at times it was dull, provincial and even parochial in outlook. And there was a tremendous discrepancy in journalistic standards across the country.

Other topics for the committee might include postal rates, wire services, and the relation between press freedom and good taste.

Senator Davey said he would not argue for any kind of press control.

But there were at least two broadcasting criteria that might be unofficially applied to newspaper publishers: The criterion of whether they contributed to national unity and the 55-per-cent Canadian-content rule applied to television.

Concerning television, Senator Davey suggested the committee might consider whether TV newscasts change the nature of an event simply by covering it.

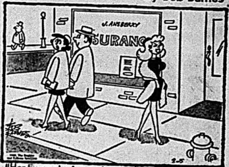
Another troublesome dilemma was the amount of violence on television. He wondered whether there could be some "terrible correlation" between murders and television programming.

Discontent inspired by poor people seeing false standards of affluence could also breed violence.

A central problem of television was the community antennae system, a "growing jungle" whose regulation had not been determined.

The committee might also examine the Canadian magazine industry, in trouble because of competition from the United States, the senator said.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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U.S. Navy Has to Start Anew To Develop Carrier-based Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years behind and millions of dollars poorer, the U.S. Navy has started anew to develop a carrier-based jet fighter capable of intercepting enemy bombers attacking the fleet.

The navy has failed in an expensive previous effort to build a fleet defender from the old TFX warplane design expected by former defence secretary Robert S. McNamara to provide one basic plane that could be adopted by all services.

That was the F-111B aircraft, started in 1962 and cancelled last year when it proved unable to meet navy specifications for carrier operations.

Pentagon figures show the navy spent $216,500,000 on developing the F-111B.

With little fanfare, the navy announced Tuesday that Grumman Aircraft, builder of a few test models of the F-111B, is getting a four-year, $988,000,000 award for pre-production planning on a new job called the F-14.

Like the ill-fated F-111B, the F-14 will have a swing wing and a fancy new missile system for its intercept mission.

Once the F-14 research and development is completed, the navy plans to pick up an option to build 463 models at a cost estimated officially at $7,300,000 each—or more than $3,300,000,000 in all.

Hundreds more F-14s may be ordered after that initial run, expanding the overall program to perhaps $5,000,000,000 or more.

The F-111B failed to serve Navy purposes because, among other things, it weighed too much—more than 80,000 pounds —which made it cumbersome for movement around carriers and too sluggish for its interceptor role.

To avert the excess weight problems this time, a Grumman representative told a reporter, the company plans to keep the F-14 weight below 60,000 pounds, mainly through use of the lightweight but powerful titanium, the expensive new metal that McNamara refused to authorize for the F-111 series.

Like the F-111B, the F-14 will be equipped with a version of the Phoenix missile, an advanced weapon which will be the key to the defence of navy carriers in the 1970s.

With a highly sophisticated tracking system, the F-14 will be able to fire Phoenix missiles simultaneously at six attacking bombers before they are within striking reach of the carriers.

Township Council Hears Delegation

TWEED — At the recent meeting of the Township Council of Hungerford, a delegation of Council and the Fire Chief of the Village of Tweed, (Ross McNaught) met with Council in the matter of fire protection for the Township.

They asked Council to have terms of agreement adjusted as follows: standby fee: $800.00 per annum: fire truck and two men $50.00 per hour for the first two hours, all remaining hours $25.00 per hour; firemen's time $2.50 per hour.

The request was granted by Council with the understanding that a new truck was to be purchased for use in the Township.

It was also agreed that a new agreement would be prepared incorporating above noted amounts, which the Reeve and Clerk would sign by authority granted in a resolation passed.

At this time, the Township Council gave a grant of $25.00 to the Land O'Lakes Tourist Association to help in promoting the tourist industry in the region, in answer to a request from that association.

A resolution was passed to advertise for tenders for amounts of bridge covering and cedar posts required. Delivery to be made not later than May 31st, 1969.

It was also decided by Council that enquiries be made from the Department of Highways as to procedures to adopt repurchase of a mower to mount on David Brown tractor recently purchased, so that roadsides could be cut this year. Accounts were ordered paid, and the council adjourned.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

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Ball, John. Miss One Thousand Spring Blossoms.

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Flood, Charles Bracelen. More Lives Than One.

A young American captured by the Chinese Communists during the Korean War finds that re learns more about his fellow Americans in prison than he ever did back home.

Gainham, Sarah. Night Falls on The City.

Vienna during World War 11 is the backdrop for this exciting novel of a great actress who shelters her Jewish husband all during the Nazi persecution. The story of a beautiful city and its struggle for survival.

Gaskin, Catherine. The File On Devlin.

A Nobel peace prize winner is reported missing during a flight over Afghanistan. An Intelligence agent is assisgned to the case to solve the mysterious disappearance and he encounters more surprises than he bargains for.

Turnbull, Agnes Sligh. Many A Green Isle.

An English professor at a small New England college finds his life shattered by two strokes independent of each other, yet remotely connected. How Gavin and his wife Cecily face these crises without compromising their beliefs is well worked out in this novel by one of America's favorite writers.

Burial Centre Found

White Man Brought Death To Eskimo Village in 1613

OTTAWA (CP) — A 12-man expedition from the Natonal Museum of Man has discovered a "large and significant" 350-year-old Eskimo burial centre on Hudson Bay, it was disclosed Tuesday night.

The museum said in a news release it is believed the 335 Eskimos died in 1613 when an empty longboat floated ashore carrying an unknown disease.

Natives of the area have a story about a strange, open-decked boat found on a beach long ago.

Historians believe a longboat broke loose from one of explorer Thomas Button's two ships in 1613 as he searched for the Northwest Passage.

It is thought Button had no direct contact with Eskimos in the region but that the boat floated ashore, carrying an epidemic that killed half the Eskimo community.

The expedition was led by anthropologist Charles F. Merbs of the University of Chicago and has worked for the last two years on the burial sites 300 miles north of Churchill, Man., on the west shore of Hudson Bay.

The museum said discovery of the three sites is expected to fill many gaps about the prehistoric Thule Eskimo culture. This was the best-known culture in the Canadian Arctic but material, such as skeletons, has been scarce.

The discovery should help answer biological questions about the Thule people and provide "new insights into Eskimo attitudes and behavior toward death."

Another feature may be the "correction of historical mistakes" about the Foxe expedition of 1631.

Capt. Luke Foxe, another European searching for the legendary passage to Cathay, recorded finding an "island of dead Eskimos." However, the location became a mystery when Foxe made a mistake in latitude in pinpointing it on his map.

The site was abandoned by the surviving Eskimos in 1613 and hasn't been occupied since.

Foxe noted that some of the weapons of the dead were tipped with iron nails, indicating contact with white people before 1613.

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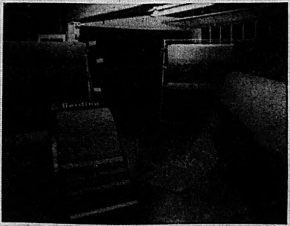

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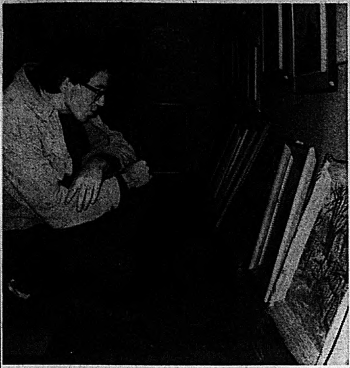

Kevin Pringle Surveys Paintings

Corby Public Library Gains Stature As A Serious Public Art Gallery

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The auditorium in the Basement of Corby Public Library is gaining stature as a serious art gallery.

"We see it as a public service, bringing art to the people of the Quinte district in a quality gallery", said Miss Olive Delaney, chief librarian.

The new concept of a library as a repository of the arts as well as a distributor of information and entertainment in the form of books, has been boosted recently with the formation of an art gallery committee.

Three representatives from the library board and two from the Belleville Art Association will be in charge of the gallery.

"The aim is to have a collection on exhibit in the gallery at all times", said Miss Delaney.

A one-man show by Kingston artist Fred Schonberger was on display for two weeks, and will be followed by a show of paintings by Belleville artist Dawn Strathey. Her works have been greeted with enthusiasm at Toronto exhibits.

In addition, travelling shows from the Ontario Art Gallery have been booked for the coming year. The sponsoring organization pays a fee for the loan of the travelling show.

According to Mr. Schonberger, Belleville citizens are enthusiastic supporters of art shows. He calculates that about 800 people viewed his paintings in the two weeks they were on display a number that compares favorably with the turn-out at shows in large metropolitan centres.

The artist was surprised by notes and comments penned in the visitors' book.

"This has never happened to me before at any shows," he reported. "This keen personal interest shown by visitors is heartwarming to the artist."

Mr. Schonberger revealed that the market for paintings fluctuates with the seasons. Peak buying periods are spring and fall, coinciding with the housewife's flurry of cleaning and redecorating.

"Any gallery that will provide a means for the artist to sell his works through the presence of an attendant can attract top-rate artists from larger centres," he said.

The artist incurs heavy expenses in mounting a show, Mr. Schonberger explained. The cost of frames, insurance, crating and transportation makes assurance of the opportunity of sales necessary before the artist can afford to exhibit.

"The loss through damage is high," he added. Pictures sometimes come back from an exhibit with paint gouged and canvas ripped."

No such catastrophes occurred during the Belleville show, he was pleased to note.

Bellevillians' interest in owning paintings was confirmed by Charles Bristol of Wray's Home Furnishers C. M. Bowman of Elmira recently hung a collection of paintings at Wray's and sales were "extremely good" according to Mr. Bristol.

"People looked at the still life, but bought the landscapes," he said. "Most sales were in the $150 to $200 range." Interest in art has resulted in a demand for a loan service extended by the Belleville Art Association and the library. Now, anyone can hang an original piece of art on his walls for next to nothing.

Through the picture loan service at the library a borrower can rent a picture for a fee of $2 to $3 a month. A collection of about 50 paintings goes on exhibit the third Friday of every month from 1 to 8 p.m. in the library gallery. Twenty local artists regularly place their paintings on loan and about 15 to 20 a month are rented.

Success of the plan is evidenced by one borrower who rents three or four paintings a month for her walls and has purchased some she became too fond to part with.

Mr. Schonberger, who is frequently employed as an adjudicator with the community programs branch of the Ontario department of education, remarked on the calibre of the paintings available through the picture loan service.

"The paintings shown here are superior to any available through picture loans in other centres I have visited," he said of the January selection.

The artist claimed a great future for "this little gem of a gallery."

The broad basis of artistic involvement and appreciation you are building here, especially by bringing school children to see the shows, will result in the development of local artists of the first rank in another generation," he predicted.

Shape of Wave Changes

Those New Sonic Booms Will Have Less Impact on Ears

TORONTO (CP) — An aircraft flying faster than the speed of sound builds up a bow wave like that of a ship at sea.

Actually, there are two waves: one from the nose, the other from the tail.

Each is effectively an explosion — a sharp "crack." This double explosion is the sonic boom.

Depending upon the speed, height and size of the aircraft and upon atmospheric conditions, the sonic boom—like the wash of a ship—can cause annoyance and discomfort, but no bodily injury to humans on the ground. In extreme cases it can cause—and has caused—extensive property damage such as shaken buildings, shattered glass, rockslides.

Space age scientists call it the N-wave because that is the shape of the two shock waves—perhaps three airplane lengths apart for a supersonic transport—as they hit the ground obliquely and bounce. It's the plane's "pressure signature."

A military fighter plane, relatively short, spaces the two shocks much closer together. The sonic boom created at 2,000 miles an hour is fused by the ear into a single explosion.

Scientists at the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration and elsewhere feel there is hope of a partial answer to problems feared by some aviation experts when the supersonic passenger planes, familiarly called the SSTs, crowd the airways in their scores in the 1970s: Change the shape of the wave.

"Make it more rounded—something like an S on its side," says Prof. H. S. Ribner of the University of Toronto.

"The explosive force will not be lessened but the impact on the human ear will be much less."

He pointed out that a longer aircraft would increase the separation of the nose and tail waves; with special design this could yield a more rounded N-wave at the ground.

A group of scientists under contract to the U.S. space agency is considering this and other "way out" aircraft shapes that show promise of a partial alleviation of the sonic boom.

Dr. Ribner, while sympathizing with the aims of such groups as the Citizens League Against Sonic Boom, feels that fears of property damage expressed by some people are exaggerated, although the noise prospects remain serious.

For one thing, much of the widely publicized damage caused by military planes flying supersonically has been due to flights at extremely low levels. That type of carefree flying will be banned.

And if the N-wave is changed to an S on its side the shock-wave impact will be even less.

For another thing, active studies on design improvements may lead to airplane shapes with weaker or rounded N-waves.

A transport aircraft flying faster than sound at an altitude of 65,000 to 70,000 feet spearheads a gigantic shock cone in the atmosphere. The cone cuts a swath along the ground 50 to 75 miles wide. The intensity of the resulting N-wave is greatest along the middle of the swath.

The pressure when it hits the ground from this height is roughly two pounds a square inch—equal to the explosion of 1-10th gram of TNT at 150 feet.

That's not great: a pistol fired near a man's ear causes a greater pressure. But booms from lower heights can cause damage as well as noise. Plate-glass windows can be broken.

At the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1968 an F-105 Thunderchief flew low at supersonic speed over cadets drawn up in review. Damage to windows from the resulting boom was put at $22,000. Fifteen persons were injured by broken glass.

At Uplands Airport in Ottawa Aug. 5, 1959, a U.S. Air Force F-104 broke the sound barrier in a low-level sweep over the field. Hundreds of windows in the new terminal were smashed. Damage: $450,000. Opening of the terminal was delayed five months.

These are the exceptions. Military aircraft are the only planes now flying that can fly faster than sound—740 miles an hour at sea level.

As a result of the 1959 incident, Canada took a major step forward in flying procedure by amending the Aeronautics Act to read:

"No aircraft shall be flown in such a manner as to create a shock wave the effect of which is to create or is likely to create a hazard to other aircraft or to persons or property on the ground."

The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a $5,000 fine.

That means that no civilian aircraft—military planes are exempt—will be permitted to fly at supersonic speed over populated areas. Canada's military planes now crash the sound barrier only over the oceans or in the barren lands of the North. There, only the seal or the walrus are likely to hear the "crack" that rolls behind the aircraft continuously.

Dire things have been written about what may happen when the SSTs take to the air, such as a damage estimate of $2,000,000 a day if a fleet of the faster-than-sound planes were in regular operation across the North American continent.

Dr. Ribner doesn't say "nonsense" but makes it clear he thinks such estimates are out of line. On the other hand, he expects the noise nuisance, at least for the first generation of supersonic aircraft, to be severe.

Originally from Seattle, Wash., he was with the predecessor to the U.S. space agency for 14 years and for the last 14 years has been with the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies. His specialty is the noise of aircraft. That includes sonic booms, and he is considered Canada's top authority on that subject.

Dr. Ribner says good flying procedure will lessen the effect on populated areas of sonic booms—or sonic "bangs" as they are called in Britain. The one sonic-boom-free location will be the airport.

A pilot will take off at subsonic speed, each of eight jet engines generating 40,000 pounds or more of thrust. Within minutes, perhaps 200 miles or more out and presumably well away from areas of population, he will "kick in" his afterburners and go supersonic, possibly at speeds approaching 1,800 miles an hour.

Three hours after takeoff from Toronto or Montreal he will land at London. The 400 to 500 passengers will not have heard a thing while supersonic. Persons on the ground will have heard a double explosion as the plane sped far overhead. Dr. Ribner says humans may or may not adjust to that.

In an interview, he cited results of a series of tests conducted in the St. Louis, Mo., area in 1961-62 by the United States government. Forty flights were made by B-58 bombers at supersonic speed in four months, 13 in a six-day period.

Metropolitan St. Louis has a population of about 2,600,000. Skilled interviewers picking subjects at random and avoiding, for psychological reasons, direct questions on the effect of the sonic booms, found that 38 per cent were annoyed by having their houses shaken; 22 per cent were startled to the point of annoyance and 16 per cent were annoyed by having their sleep interrupted.

Damage to buildings was largely plaster cracks, broken glass, wall and foundation cracks. There were a few cases of broken tile and mirrors.

Thirty-five per cent of damage incidents reported were found to be false. Forty-five per cent were due to faulty structure. Twenty per cent were valid.

In a 14-week test in England, with scientists employing paired explosions outdoors, it was found that the subjects indoors became somewhat accustomed to the bangs. It was found, however, that a "violent reaction" developed as the frequency of the test explosions was stepped up.

The stakes are high as the world's aeronautical leaders race to put the first faster-than-sound passenger aircraft into service. Manufacturers are spending billions of dollars on research and development.

World airlines are waiting to buy. Estimated cost: $35,000,000-$40,000,000 a plane. A modern seven-car streamlined train costs only about $2,000,000.

So far, only the Russian Tupolev-114 has been test-flown. The Anglo-French Concorde has not yet left the ground. American designs still are on the drawing boards.

Such aircraft are about 300 feet—the length of a football field — long. Doubling the length to reduce the effect of sonic booms would pose enormous structural and design problems, and increased cost might make the operation uneconomic.

Dr. Ribner feels that the problems of boom reduction are not insurmountable. But the designers may have to contemplate "way out" airplane shapes for the quiet SSTs he envisages.

Hundreds Register Machines

Snowmobile Business Booming Throughout the Quinte Area

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A snowball is restyling the face of the Quinte outdoors.

After the winter of '69 the open spaces never gain wil be the snowbound desolation of Canadian tradition.

Tradition has suddenly been ground to myth by the snow vehicle — a uniquely Canadian invention, sales of which have suddenly snowballed this year.

Less than a decade ago it was a mechanical eccentricity — combining skis, half-track and combustion drive, a novelty for a sporty minority.

But its popularity was as persistent as the performance of the ingenious little device itself. The fad became a phenomenon, building to a peak this year.

So much so that when the Ontario government recognized its importance with licence legislation, there weren't enough plates to meet demand.

"This has been the biggest year for the industry so far," enthused one Belleville dealer who recalled he sold two snowmobiles in 1960, the first year he offered them for sale. "And I think we'll find an even bigger demand next year."

In Belleville, where more than 500 snowmobiles were registered this winter, the local provincial licence bureau ran out of licence plates more than once.

Mobile Winter: Snow Vehicle Booms Echoes Around Countryside

In Madoc, with a population of 1,400 some 200 of the machines are registered.

This is the region — the north country — where the snow vehicle is having its greatest impact.

It is as much an instrument of social change as a mode of sport.

Suddenly, vast stretches of the Quinte countryside, weather-locked for a good three months of the year, are accessible to the most urbane city-dweller.

The wastes of wintry landscapes, once the domain of snowshoeing trappers, ice-fishermen and game wardens, are open to thousands.

And more than afternoon outings are involved.

Cottagers, who once deserted their lakeshore properties after a bare four-months' use, are slowly returning.

"Some people are winterizing their cottages, going up there for weekends," said one Belleville dealer. "There were owners who took their families in to spend Christmas or New Year's."

Such scattered examples will likely increase and prospects for a resort region that makes its living only in the balmy holiday months could be lively.

In the Marmora area, local snowmobile enthuisasts have launched a project to catch the current eagerness for the sport. They've plotted more than 200 miles of free trails through the North Hastings bush and furnish a map on request.

"There's no doubt about it," says a veteran department of lands and forests officer at Tweed, "the snowmobile is opening up the whole north country. For one thing, there will be a greater use of cottages."

Already the intrepid little carrier has proved invaluable to those who make their livelihood in the winter-bound northern townships.

Biggest benefits have been gained by district fur trappers and conservationists.

Skipping through the bush the mobilized trapper has dramatically pared travel time between trap lines transforming what once was an arduous chore into just another day's work.

Conservation work also has been correspondingly eased.

Areas once almost inaccessible to lands and forests game officers now are readily reached.

In populous areas, the vehicle has inspired an increasing number of sports events. It's the exciting key feature of winter carnivals; mass treks by fellow-enthusiasts now are a common feature of Quinte winter weekends.

In rural areas, at times the snowmobile replaces the family car for neighborly visits.

Opinions on its phenomenal sales appeal vary. One Madoc dealer believes the machine's attraction may now have peaked. Others differ, feeling the boom will continue into next year.

Prices range from about $700 to $1,500. After that come the options — a trailer, sled, special clothing, all adding more dollars, if desired.

But an inevitable future feature of the trade will likely make more and more madhines available at a variety of chines available at a variety of

Like automobile owners, snowmobile operators will desire to keep their possessions.

As yet, the commerce in traded-in models is not booming, although one Belleville supplier reported a few on hand earlier this winter.

The number is bound to increase — and with it even wider use of the vehicle, he predicts.

National Team Needs NHL Sacrifices: Ahearne

OTTAWA (CP) — J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, European director of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Tuesday night that Canada would never rise to the top of international hockey competition with its present system.

In a no-holds barred speech to about 800 persons at the annual Associated Canadian Travellers sports banquet, Ahearne said Canada must establish 24 top-notch senior and junior teams, 12 in the East and 12 in the West.

The 480 players would be candidates for places on the national team.

The National Hockey League must be called upon to make sacrifices—to leave the players on these 24 clubs alone.

The teams would be under the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which would have the responsibility for icing the international team.

Ahearne was booed several times during the speech. But it didn't jar him a bit.

He said Canada must learn that its former pupils in Europe now had something to teach it "about what used to be your national sport."

Canadians had allowed the Russian team to become "a nightmare." Yet Canada also had been whipped by Sweden, Czechoslovakia and "even Finland."

Ahearne said he stands ready to do what he can to help Canada back to its place in world hockey.

"You must stop bleating, stop braying and start building," he said.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

This is the age of jet travel, but we've had some great bus rides the last few seasons. Some that have given us a number of laughs.

Since New Year's Day the Detroit Red Wings have twice been forced to take bus trips because of weather, or in one case because of an airport strike. The first was a Detroit-Chicago trip, which resulted because of the strike, and the other was to Toronto. This one was forced because of fog and rain.

There's one advantage baseball clubs have over hockey teams. In baseball, you travel when the weather is fine. Not so in hockey. We are constantly at the mercy of the unpredictable winter weather.

Usually on a bus trip, a bridge game starts the minute the bus leaves the stadium and for every bridge player there are two coaches at his shoulder telling him his mistakes.

The "coaches," and I use the word loosely, only catch the mistakes, never the good plays.

However, the games are a lot of fun and they shorten the trips.

Two bus trips in recent years really stand out in my mind. One was from Chicago to Detroit and the other one was from Detroit to Erie in Pennsylvania. On the second one, I was driving the bus myself. But that's a story I'll deal with a little later in this column.

The trip from Chicago was an adventure from beginning to end. We had arrived at Chicago's O'Hare Field to catch our plane to Detroit, only to find that all planes had been grounded because of fog. That was 10 a.m.

Sid Abel, our manager, then ordered a bus. Back in Chicago we bought several dozen sandwiches and a few cans of pop and started off through the fog for home.

There were at least two wild bridge games in the rear of the bus and wild stories at the front. At Paw Paw, Michigan, we got off the main highway to buy more sandwiches and got lost trying to get back.

Finally Lefty Wilson, our trainer, had to go into a farm house to find directions back to the highway.

We eventually arrived in Detroit at 11 p.m. — 13 hours on the bus for a trip that normally, in good weather, would take five hours.

Now for the story about that trip to Erie. It was for a hockey tournament and my son, Marty, was playing in it. A friend of mine loaned me one of those small buses, similar to a camper but much larger.

To make more room in the back so the boys could stretch out, we piled all our luggage in the shower compartment. But before we left, my friend pointed out to me that to turn the water on inside, a valve on the outside had to be turned. He demonstrated how it was done.

On the way to Erie we mentioned several times we could hear water running. Finally somebody thought to check the shower compartment. Sure enough, you guessed it. The shower was running and our luggage was floating. We walked around for two days in damp clothes.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian junior alpine skiing championships, scheduled for Collingwood, Ont., March 17-20, have been cancelled for this year. Keith Nesbitt, general manager of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, said Tuesday the cancellation was due partly to a lack of funds.

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POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Billy Haughton drove a little-known three-year-old filly named Armbro Jill to victory Tuesday night to become the first harness racing driver in history to compile 3,000 victories. Haughton had set up the record-breaking victory with a win in the third race behind Vital Hanover, a three-year-old colt who finished first by a length and one-half to win over Shady Time.

Wings' Edwards Stops Flyers' Selby

Blues Have Bubble Burst By Kings

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The four Western Division teams in the National Hockey League should send Los Angeles Kings a congratulatory wire.

The Kings gained the gratitude of the four by proving Tuesday night that St. Louis Blues are a collection of mortals after all.

The Kings defeated the Blues 4-2 at Los Angeles, handing St. Louis its first loss in 20 games against other Western Division teams.

The Blues had compiled 15 wins and four ties in 19 games against Western Division opposition since losing 2-0 to Minnesota North Stars at St. Louis last Nov. 2.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday night, Detroit Red Wings moved into fourth place in the Eastern Division by blanking Philadelphia Flyers 2-0.

It looked for a while as though the 7,171 fans at Los Angeles would see the Blues win their 20th consecutive against expansion teams—St. Louis still leads its division by 20 points—as they jumped into a quick 2-0 lead.

Utilityman Jim Roberts scored at 3:59 of the opening period and forward Tim Ecclestone connected at 8:19. But Los Angeles rallied for a goal mid-way through the period, two more in the second and one in the third against veteran goaltender Jacques Plante.

JACQUES PLANTE
Finally Beaten

Scoring for the Kings, now one point back of second-place Oakland, were Gordon Labossiere, Ted Irvine, Real Lemieux and Lowell MacDonald.

An opening-period goal by Garry Unger and a last-second one into an empty net by Alex Develcchio carried Detroit to its triumph before 8,375 at Philadelphia.

Detroit moved one point ahead of fifth-place Chicago and two ahead of last-place Toronto with the win.

Maing 33 saves, goaltender Roy Edwards of Detroit picked up his second shutout of the season since being recalled from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

Unger's goal, his 19th of the season, came on an unusual play at 16:08. Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent came well out of his net to clear a loose puck, but he merely nubbed it and Unger rifled a shot into the unguarded net.

Delveechio collected his 18th of the season with 12 seconds left in the game and with Parent again out of his net—this time in favor of an extra attacker.

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NHL Standings

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	30	8	11	193	127	71
Montreal	29	14	7	175	136	65
New York	28	19	4	144	127	60
Detroit	24	20	8	160	147	56
Chicago	25	20	5	192	154	55
Toronto	22	16	10	144	130	54
Western Division						
St. Louis	26	15	11	145	108	63
Oakland	18	27	7	133	172	43
Los Angeles	18	24	6	118	148	42
Philadelphia	12	27	13	109	155	37
Minnesota	12	31	8	118	173	32
Pittsburgh	10	33	8	125	179	28

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Intelligencer Sports

Hefty Lawyer Surprise Pick As Baseball's New Commissioner

MIAMI (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, 42, is the new commissioner of baseball and although he has only a one-year contract he may last a good deal longer.

Kuhn, a six-foot, five-inch, 230-pound lawyer, was the surprise unanimous choice of 24 club owners who gave him a mandate to restructure the game in a year.

He takes office immediately and succeeds William D. Eckert who was fired in December.

Kuhn, a member of a New York law firm which has represented the National League since 1936, gained prominence in baseball for his role in the legal battle involving the move of the Milwaukee franchise to Atlanta three years ago.

He has represented the National League in negotiations with the players in a dispute that now threatens to result in a player strike over the pension plan. The new commissioner said he will dissociate himself as counsel for the player relations committee.

Francis Dale, president of Cincinnati Reds who announced Kuhn's election, said a planning committee of the majors will make a report within a year "which might say that we do not need the office of a commissioner."

Dale did not rule out the possibility that Kuhn, hired at $100,000 a year compared to Eckert's 65,000 salary, might remain on the job after one year.

"We have agreed unanimously," said Dale, "that the restructuring of the organization of baseball must be done as soon as possible."

The most important problem facing the new commissioner is the pension dispute with the players who have vowed not to sign contracts or report to spring training until the issue is resolved.

Before Kuhn was elected, Joe Cronin, president of the American League, reaffirmed the owners' unanimous support of their player relations committee in its insistance that there shall be no relationship between the radio and television revenue and the clubs' pension contributions.

The owners have offered an extra $1,000,000 for an annual total of $5,000,000 to the pension fund, but the players want $7,000,000. The key to the dispute is the players' demand that the owners recognize their right to some part of the television money in the new three-year $9,500,000 contract signed last year.

Settle for Draw

Stalemate With Knights Puts Hawks Alone in First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks regained sole possession of first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Tuesday night while Hamilton Red Wings moved into fourth place to keep company with the idle Niagara Falls Flyers.

The Hawks managed a 3-3 tie on London Knights home ice to pick up a point—giving them a total of 57—and go one ahead of Montreal Junior Canadiens.

Toronto Marlboros outshot Hamilton 36-34 but the Wings, closer to the target, produced a 5-2 win. It gave them 46 points, the same number as the Flyers.

The Wings started scoring at the 13-second mark of the game when Tom Trevelyan took a pass from a Toronto defenceman and beat goaltender Paul Hoganson.

Buster Harvey, Tom Williams, Terry Newman and Gary Geldart got the other Hamilton goals.

Scoring for the eighth-place Marlboros were Gord Davies and Rick Jordan.

The Hawks had a comfortable 3-1 third-period lead going into the third period but it disappeared on late goals by Danny Maloney and John Gould of the Knights.

Hornets Encounter Surprise from Cellar

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Cellar-dwelling Woodstock A's upset league-leading Galt Hornets 5-4 Tuesday night in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game before 650 fans.

Marc Westgate scored twice for the winners and Gerry Harrigan, Dave Mel Papa and Garry Kyte added single goals as A's won their seventh game in 33 starts.

Fern Belanger scored his 25th and 26th goals of the season to pace the Hornets. Don Snider and Vance Millar each scored once.

Goaltender Brent Pennington was outstanding for the A's, stopping 50 shots.

Trenton's MacInnes in Draw

Gurowka Rink Rated Favorites

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Joe Gurowka speaks and moves with deliberation.

Nothing appears to upset his businesslike mien and he carefully contemplates everything on a curling sheet before making the spectacular clutch shots that label him "cool Joe."

His temperament plus the fact that he has been here five times before and won in 1966, makes Gurowka the favorite to win the Ontario curling championship which gets under way today.

Eighteen rinks are entered in the double-elimination tournament which winds up Saturday night with the winner representing the Ontario Curling Association at the Canadian championship in Oshawa March 3-7.

A Northern Ontario representative will be decided at a separate bonspiel.

Gurowka, who has Ken Ingo at third, Ken Somerville playing second and Don Mackey at lead, was beaten by Ron Northcott of Regina in an extra game at the 1966 Canadian championship. Tom Howatt was his third at that time and Somerville, formerly of Vancouver, has been added to the rink.

The foursome has won two of the major bonspiels it has entered this season.

Rinks skipped by Eldon Coombe of Ottawa and Stu Daw of Toronto loom as top challengers to Gurowka this week, while two others, skipped by Alf Phillips Jr. and Ken Buchan of London, are the dark-horse entries.

Coombe lost in his bid to win the Ontario title in the final game of the championship last season, while Daw led his rink to victory in the OCA'S challenge round at Guelph last December when Phillips emerged as runner-up.

The OCA, which limited the championship to its 16 division winners for the last two years, added Daw and Phillips to the list of entries.

"We felt that we were not getting all the best rinks in the tournament," said Keith Jewett, chairman of the association's playing committee.

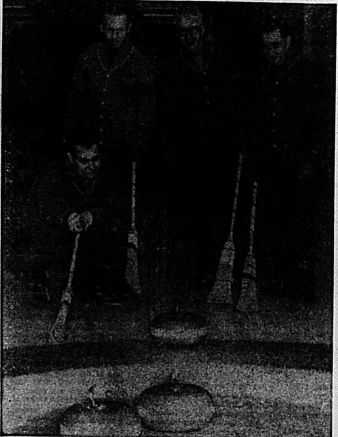
"Daw and Gurowka curl out of the same division and only one could have reached the championship if we stuck to the old format."

Buchan is an unknown factor although he is considered a threat after defeating defending Ontario champion Dr. Don Gilbert of St. Thomas, in playoffs for the Division 15 title.

Phillips is considered even more of a question mark. The 1967 Canadian champion has three new members on his rink and has been bothered for several weeks by a knee injury. The consensus is that he could be tough if the knee can support his 200 pounds during the delivery.

The championship gets under way at 1 p.m. EST today with Coombe playing Terry Begin, also of Ottawa, Bob McInnes of Trenton meeting Bruce Munro of Toronto, Jim Hewett of Exeter going against Jim Lehnen of Kitchener and Gurowka taking on Dick Vesey of Oshawa.

All 18 rinks will be in action at 8 p.m. tonight, with the winners of the afternoon round playing against each other. All four afternoon losers will need victories in the evening matches, since any two losses eliminate a rink from competition.



Full House

That's what Corporal Bob MacInnes and the other three members of his CFB Trenton rink are shooting for during today's opening draw of the Ontario curling championships in London, Ont. Other members of the MacInnes rink -- District 3 winners by virtue of defeating Kingston's Bob Mann — are Cpl. Earl Jesse (vice), W.O. George Peters (lead), and Cpl. Vince Gallipeau (second.)

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Saturday at the Armories

Garrison Club Plays Host to Championships

STAFF — One hundred and fifty competitors will be watching the birdie Saturday at the Belleville Armories as the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club hosts its annual Central Ontario closed "B" badminton championships.

A record entry field will take part in the doubles tournament, which will start at 10 a.m. and include men's, ladies and mixed events. There are 60 mixed doubles teams entered, plus 37 men's doubles teams and 25 ladies' doubles teams.

Teams from Oshawa and Peterborough are expected to be the dominant force in the tournament, with Oshawa players being seeded first in the men's doubles event and third in the mixed doubles.

The top local doubles team of Mike Church and Gene Refausse is seeded second in the men's event, and appears to have the best chance of the local entries in the day long tournament.

The annual tournament will draw competitors from Oshawa, Peterborough, Trenton, Picton, Napanee, Cobourg, Bowmanville and the host Garrison Club.

Garrison Club president Gene Refausse said "There will be a lot of top talent here Saturday, and this will be the best chance local fans will have all year of seeing first class badminton."

The finals will start at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will be followed by a party, complete with orchestra, which will be held in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regt. Officers Mess

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts made the largest contribution to the Canadian Football League's gate-equalization program last season, but Winnipeg Blue Bombers were the chief recipients. The program was instituted for the first time last season to help put some of the less wealthy CFL teams on a more sound financial basis. The Argos donated $41,000 of the almost $86,000 paid into the equalization program. British Columbia Lions contributed $31,000, Calgary Stampeders $12,160, Edmonton Eskimos $1,872 and Hamilton Tiger-Cats $655. Winnipeg drew out $43,885, but still lost $135,000 on the season.

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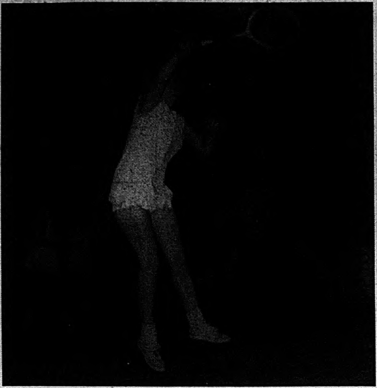
VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of Oakland Seals have submitted a formal request that their National Hockey League franchise be transferred to Vancouver. Officials of the Oakland club have asked that the application be considered at a meeting of NHL governors in New York Feb. 8. However, the NHL owners announced during a meeting in Montreal Jan. 21 that it had been decided to retain the Oakland franchise in the San Francisco-Oakland area even if it meant subsidizing the club.



UP, UP, AND AWAY! — Billie Waldron leaps to make a forehand smash last night at the local Armories as the Belleville Garrison Club practises for Saturday's Central Ontario closed "B" badminton championships at the Belleville Armories. Some 150 competitors will take part in the day-long doubles tournament which will include men's, ladies' and mixed events.

With Third Period Rally

Lions Eliminate Midgets

The playoff trail was a short one for Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets, who dropped an 8-5 decision to the Trenton Lions' midgets last night, and lost the first round of the Ontario playdowns in two straight games.

On the other hand, the playoff trail may be a long one for the powerful Trenton club, who have only lost two games all year, and are seriously eyeing the provincial championship.

The Trenton club played like Ontario champions in the third period when they scored six consecutive goals to overcome a 4-2 second period deficit and take a commanding 8-4 lead in the rugged contest.

The Lions dominated the game, and outshot the Imperial midgets 43-28, while taking 18 of the 25 penalties handed out.

John Gravelle, Chris Long, George Ferguson, Jeff Howard, Bob Dailey and Pete Beecroft tallied the third period goals which turned the game around.

Trenton grabbed a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Jeff Howard and Bob Dailey, while Ricky Meagher replied for Belleville.

The Imperial midgets came back in the second period with goals by Terry Meagher, Allan Genereaux and Cliff Janitsch and appeared to be on the road to victory until the Trenton powerhouse came alive in the final period.

Trenton will now meet the winners of the Cobourg-Lindsay series in the second round of the Ontario playdowns, while Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets will play exhibition games until the Trenton midget hockey tournament in March.

Aces Nip Teachers, Take Over Top Spot

STAFF — The Belleville Aces overcame a six point half-time deficit last night to edge the Belleville Teachers 63-60 and break a first place tie with the Teachers in the first game of a Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball doubleheader at the Trenton Air Base.

CFB Trenton upset third place Cobourg 72-51 in the other game to strengthen their hold on the fourth and last playoff spot in the five team loop.

The Aces moved the Teachers out of first place for the first time this season as John Chalmers hooped 27 points and Tom Lornie threw in 20 points for the winners. Bruce Faulds netted 22 points for the Teachers in a losing cause.

Nine players contributed points to Trenton's well - balanced attack, with Don Brennan counting 18 points, Ned Rainboth 13, Paul Hargreaves and Joe Theriault eight.

Scott Young topped the Cobourg scorers with 14 points, while Bob Taylor contributed nine points and Walt Cook eight.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Stinson's Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Central Taxi vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Gas House League: Marysville vs. Wings, 10 p.m.; Mustangs vs. Mulroney's, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Orillia Terriers vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

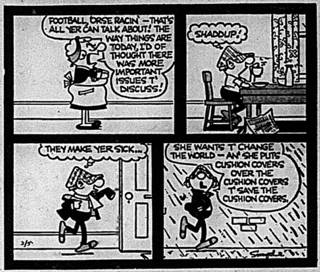
TONIGHT — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Hawks; Canadians vs. Wings; Rangers vs. Leafs, 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke - East Hill: Barons vs. Seals; Mohawks vs. Penguins; Aces vs. Flyers, 6.25 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill: Rivers vs. D.C.A. Transfer, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: A and B Seamless vs. Richard Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Black Hawks vs. Coughlin, 9.30 p.m.

ANDY CAPP



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Minor Hockey Scoreboard

TYKE DIVISION

HAWKS 4 PENGUINS 1

Hawks - Bobby Hedge (2) goals, Bobby Strachan 1, Danny Jacques 1. Penguins - Chris Valentine (1) goal.

ACES 2 BRUINS 0

Aces - George Bell (1) goal, Peter Dales 1. Shutout - Jim Hartt.

NORTH STARS 5 RANGERS 4

North Stars - Mark Crawford (2) goals, Tony Barrett 1, Mark Moynes 1, Paul Marineau 1. Rangers - Jimmy Hannah (2) goals, Mike MacDonald 2.

SEALS 4 CANADIANS 0

Seals - Rob McKinney (1) goal, Rick Wilkie 1, Bill McLeod 1, Mark Coughlin 1. Shutout - Andre Hall.

BARONS 8 LEAFS 2

Barons - Danny Pope (3) goals, Gerald Bretherwick 1, Allan Woodley 1, Stephen Beich 1, Ken Shaw 1. Leafs - Shawn Mulroney (2) goals.

WINGS 10 MOHAWKS 3

Wings - Randy Cox (8) goals, Larry Inwood 2, Wayne Deighton 5 assists. Mohawks - John Armstrong (1) goal, Olan Kunetsky 1, Brad Miller 1.

NOVICE DIVISION

RANGERS 3 BAD BOYS 3

Rangers - Geoff Siddall (1) goal, John Usborne 1, Danny Yates 1. Bad Boys - Brian Masterson (2) goals, Chris Rutledge 1. Goalie Greg Mulvihill picked up his second assist in this game.

GOLDEN MILE REST. 5 DUKES 2

Golden Mile Restaurant - David Giddings (2) goals, Barry Beer 1, Ike Christopher 1, Raymond Skelly 1. Dukes - Steve London (1) goal, Donovan 1.

GROLIER SOCIETY 2 LIONS CLUB 1

Grolier Society - John Portt (1) goal, Robert Bunton 1. Lions Club - Dave Parakin - (1) goal.

SIMPSON-SEARS 4 ARCHER'S GROCERY 1

Simpson-Sears - Mike Bennett (2) goals, Tony Bennett 1, Paul Thompson 1. Archer's Grocery - Mick Kirby (1) goal.

AL WATERSON 4 SHOPETTE 2

Al Waterson - Bradley Kunetsky (3) goals, Dave Elmy 1. Shopette - Scores not registered on game sheet.

WM. BELCH AND SONS 5 YOLLES FURNITURE 1

Wm. Belch and Sons - Danny Flesch (3) goals, Bob Latchford 1, Dave Pollard 1. Yolles Furniture - Gordie Laren (1) goal.

RICHARD ELLIS 6 D.C.A. TRANSFER 1

Richard Ellis - Gilbert Grant (2) goals, Mike Burke 1, Scott Bowes 1, Kevin Gray 1, Chris Masterson 1. D.C.A. Transfer - Steve Baker (1) goal.

HORWOOD-BIBBY 1 DAIRY QUEEN 0

Horwood-Bibby - Bob Bibby (1) goal, Shutout - Rick Choma.

PEEWEE DIVISION

DUBY'S TEXACO 7 ELLIOTT MOTORS 2

Duby's Texaco - Mike Taylor (2) goals, Richard Growden 2, Ross Lawrenson 1, John Muir 1, Terry Calnan 1. Elliott Motors - Joe Muldoon (2) goals.

CHAMBERS' FOOD CLUB 5 EAST SIDE BLUES 1

Chambers' Food Club - Jeff Soule (1) goal, Howard Meens 2, Rick Hutchinson 1, Hanley 1. East Side Blues - Ted Jianopoulis (1) goal.

WEST SIDE FLYERS 7 POLICE ASSOCIATION 2

West Side Flyers - Bruce MacDonald (2) goals, Stephen Hedge 1, Mike Hodge 1, Peter Vos 1, Ricky Mofina 1, Bob McLinton 1, Billy Keith 3 assists. Police Association - Ed Finlan (1) goal, Danny Murray 1.

MORRISON REAL ESTATE 1 LOU WILLIAMS 0

Morrison Real Estate - David Powell (1) goal. Shutout - Danny Morrison.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB 2 CIRCLE TV SALES 0

Y's Men's Club - Shelly Morris (1) goal, Kalnay 1. Shutout - Atkins.

SHOPPING PLAZA 2 CLUB ALHAMBRA 109 1

Shopping Plaza - Ricky Barbeau (2) goals. Club Alhambra 109 - Andy Hayward (1) goal.

PENGUINS 3 PATTERSON CHRYSLER 2

Penguins - Brian Kaiser (1) goal, Glenn Woodley 1, Michael Fox 1. Patterson Chrysler - Eddy Grills - (1) goal, Hugh Sedore 1.

BANTAM "A" DIVISION

SIDNEY INN 4 STEVENSON MUSTANGS 1

Sidney Inn - Bill Leitch (2) goals, Mike Burley 1, Pat Bradley 1. Stevenson Mustangs - Rick Burnett (1) goal.

LAWSON'S BA 4 NORTHERN ELECTRIC 3

Lawson's BA - Larry Kirby (1) goal, Ted McBride 1, Dave Taylor 1, John Masterson 1. Northern Electric - Steve Woodley (1) goal, Dale Bamber 1, Ray Muldoon 1.

ANAF DUKES 7 GORDON RAY CONCRETE 4

ANAF Dukes - Kevin Joudwa (3) goals, Richard Barrett 1, Ron McIntyre 1, Dan Coulson 1, Ian Hayman 1. Gordon Ray Concrete - Rowland Tipper (1) goal, Murray Dales 1, Stewart Hitchon 1, Bill Thompson 1.

BANTAM "B" DIVISION

NORTH STARS 4 KIWANIS CLUB 3

North Stars - Mike Fleiger (2) goals, Glen Belfry 2. Kiwanis Club - Carman Bourgeau (2) goals, Colin Sager 1.

BELLEVILLE REAL ESTATE 3 KINGS 2

Belleville Real Estate - Dale Tummon (1) goal, Peter McQuaid 1, Terry Royle 1. Kings - Mike Watt (1) goal, Brian Flynn 1.

MIDGET DIVISION

AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE 4 ELKS' CLUB 1

Amodeo's Super Save - Norm Pope (2) goals, Terry Pope 1, Dennis Flesch 1. Elks' Club - Tom Ford (1) goal.

RICHARD ELLIS 6 COUGARS 1

Richard Ellis - Greg Bellis (1) goal, Sonny Farrell 1, Mike Goegan 1, Scott McLaren 1, Mike Lazier 1, John Lanning 1. Cougars - Robbie Woodley (1) goal.

JUVENILE (Exhibition)

WATKIN'S TEXACO 7 TRENTON 2

Watkin's Texaco - Dave Middleton (2) goals, Bernie Howe 1, Mark Grant 1, Jim Sled 1, Glenn Payne 1, Ted Ford 1. Trenton - Garry Keech (1) goal, Larry Thompson 1.

JUVENILE

WATKIN'S TEXACO 5 TIGERS 2

Watkin's Texaco - Pat McKenzie (2) goals, Bob Beecher 1, Ted Ford 1. Tigers - Jim Rushton (1) goal, John Kiser 1.

MELROSE 3 OSD 2

Melrose - Larry Pascoe (1) goal, Bruce Pascoe 1, Alan Ray 1. O.S.D. - Jim Snider (1) goal, Mike Gagne 1.

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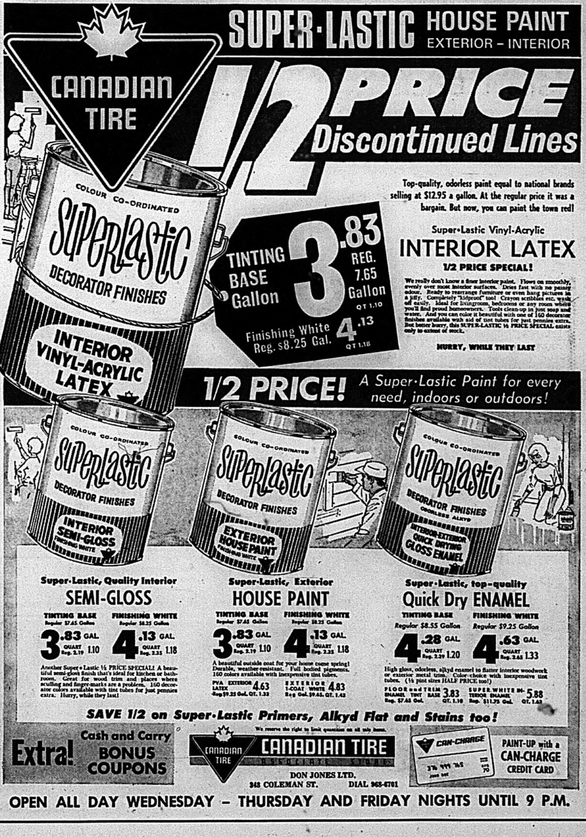

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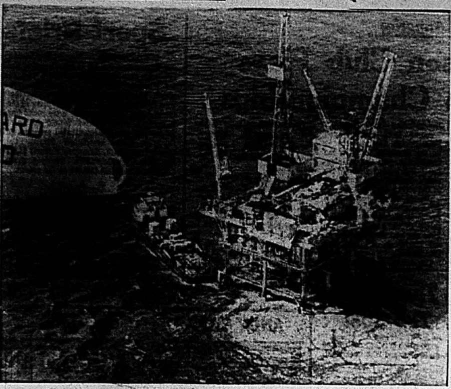

U.S. Secretary Views Damaged Well

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel got this view of oil surging to the surface near a drilling rig off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., as he made a flying inspection tour of the area.

Six Inch Deep Ocean Oil Slick Bubbles Into California Harbor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The bubbling oil slick in the Pacific suddenly spreading to an estimated 800 square miles under shifting winds, surged into Santa Barbara's harbor today.

Sixty persons were removed Tuesday night from boats coated by the heavy brown and green oil that darkened beaches four miles to the north.

From two work boats, crews sprayed chemicals over the six-inch-deep oil surrounding 700 anchored boats valued at an estimated $20,000,000.

The wind shifted toward the sea before dawn.

Portions of a log boom broke under the surging sea, allowing in oil from the vast slick which already had covered much of the ocean for 20 miles from Carpinteria to Goleta and 40 miles out.

Several miles of beaches were coated.

On Anacapa Island, which was surrounded by oil, a herd of 10 seals was trapped on three small outcroppings of rock, and conservationists feared the seals would die before they could swim free.

Oil workers six miles at sea worked to seal the well from which an estimated 150,000 gallons of oil have leaked since last Tuesday. A spokesman for Union Oil Co. said the leakage appeared to be lessening.

On Tuesday, drilling resumed in the Santa Barbara channel after oil companies operating the six wells in the area agreed to tighter regulations set down by an emergency board of the interior department.

The stricter rules call for more frequent tests of blow-out devices, more rigid drilling procedures and the installation of more casing where needed.

Witness Says He Saw Girl Choked

TORONTO (CP) — A Crown witness told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Tuesday that he watched horrified while Gwendolyn Pfaff was being strangled in her father's car about a year ago.

Kenneth Gloor, 19, testifying at the non-capital murder trial of Joseph Polzen, 34, told the jury that Polzen later threatened him unless he helped put Miss Pfaff's body in the trunk of the car and later in a water trough.

Polzen was charged following the death Feb. 9, 1968, of Miss Pfaff, 25, daughter of an Exeter-area farmer. Her body was found a month later.

Gloor testified that on the night of the strangling, Miss Pfaff was driving the car and Polzen told him he was "going to do away with Gwen."

He said they drove along Highway 83 to the Morrison dam where Polzen left, went behind a shed, and returned to the driver's side of the car.

He said Miss Pfaff moved over to the middle and he looked out of the window on the passenger's side. Later, he said, he felt Miss Pfaff kicking him on the shoulder.

"I looked around and Joe was strangling her, he testified. "Her kicks kept getting weaker. I sat there frozen."

Gloor testified that Polzen moved into the back seat and began strangling the woman again. He said after driving a little further, a tire went flat and they stopped at two farmhouses to ask for a jack, leaving Miss Pfaff lying on the back seat of the car.

"We put Gwen into the trunk and the spare tire on the back seat," Gloor testified.

He said they drove to an Exeter service station, changed the tire, and later dropped at a water trough where he helped place Miss Pfaff's body in it.

He said Polzen returned later to the water trough, showed him a knife "and told me to make sure she was dead."

"I didn't go," he testified "so he got out."

He said when Polzen returned and turned on the inside light of the car he saw blood on the knife.

Pathologist Dr. Frederick Jaffé said Miss Pfaff died of stab wounds.

The trial continues.

Grain Bottleneck Awaits Weatherman's Co-operation

VANCOUVER (CP) — If the weatherman co-operates, the grain bottleneck in the port of Vancouver can be cleared up in a few weeks, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday.

He made the comment at a news conference after inspecting terminal facilities and conferring with train producers and Canadian wheat board officials.

"I have been assured by all concerned—the railways and the terminal companies—that with the co-operation of the weather the shortage of wheat at the port of Vancouver will be cleared up in a matter of weeks," he said.

Mr. Pepin admitted there had been judgment errors such as premature shipment of too much inferior damp grain to the coast for drying. Priority should have been given to better grades that became stalled on the Prairies due to bad weather.

"We must accept the fact that unusually severe weather in Alberta since early January has been a dominant factor in preventing an earlier correction in the shipping problem."

There were 21 deep-sea ships in port waiting to load grain Tuesday but only five were under the elevator spouts.

Mr. Pepin said both railways are taking steps to make up for delays but he added he could not state until noon today, when they were to report to him, what further shipping commitments they are prepared to accept.

William McNamara, chief commissioner for the Canadian wheat board, said that in the long run the reputation of the port of Vancouver would not be damaged and that losses in wheat commitments would be minimal.

Airport Terminal To Proceed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government indicated in its 1969-70 spending estimates Tuesday that it plans to proceed quickly with new terminal development at Toronto's Malton airport.

The estimates for the next fiscal year beginning April 1 show that the transport department plans to spend $11,586,000 on a new terminal building. Total cost of the project, which will be spread over several years, is estimated at $233,447,000.

Other items in the estimates, tabled in the Commons, include $3,500,000 for extension of one of the Malton runways and $300,000 to complete one of the aeroquays where planes berth to load or unload passengers.

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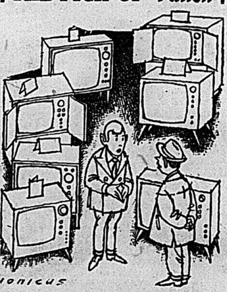

"Have you a left handed one?"

Strappings Are Not Recorded

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of education does not collect statistics on the number of strappings administered school children each year nor does it lay down specifications for the size and weight of straps used, the legislature was informed Tuesday.

The information was contained in answers to questions on educational matters submitted before the legislature adjourned Dec. 20 by Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East). The answers were tabled by Premier John Robarts on behalf of the cabinet.

But attention was drawn to a departmental policy statement recently circulated to educational officials which said "corporal punishment in any form is not appropriate in the schools of Ontario" and recommended teachers and principals refrain from using it.

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Honoring Pledges to NATO in Emergency Would Be Difficult

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada would be hard pressed to honor its North Atlantic Treaty Oragnization military commitments in the event of a general European emergency, the Commons committee on defence and external affairs was told Tuesday.

Maj.-Gen. Michael Dare, deputy chief for operations and reserve at NATO defence headquarters, conceded under questioning before the committee that the country's capacity for airlifting men in a crisis situation is seriously deficient.

Gen. Dare, former commander of the 4th Canadian brigade group in Germany, said the present regular forces establishment is about 104,000 but because of financial problems the actual strength of the services is only about 98,000.

Equipment, he said, was a major problem. Some equipment purchases had had to be deferred. However, the Canadian mechanized brigade group in Germany was "fully operational equipment-wise."

Gen. Dare told Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) Canada has the airlift capacity to transport 3,000 men to Europe in the space of a few days should an emergency arise.

These would comprise enough troops to bring the brigade group up to strength and also provide reinforcements.

He said a "comprehensive examination" is under way to determine how military transport resources might be augmented in an emergency by chargered commercial airliners.

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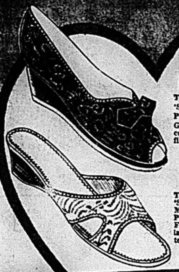

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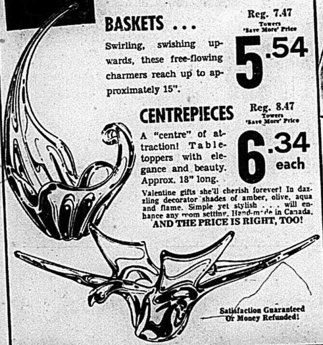

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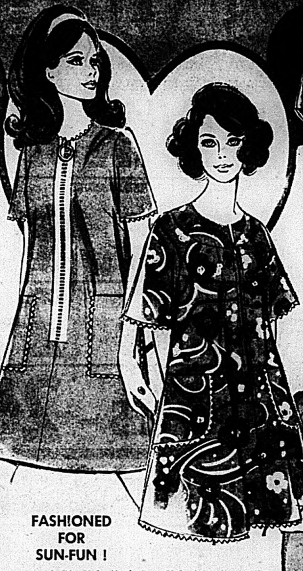

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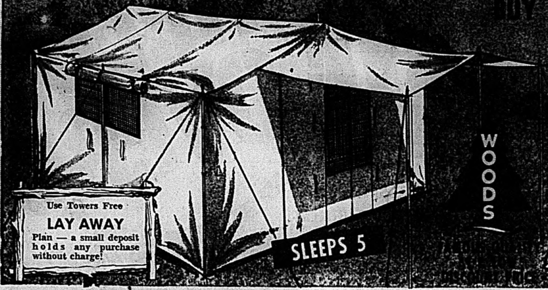

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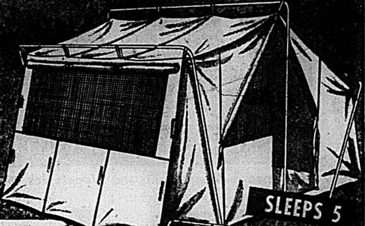

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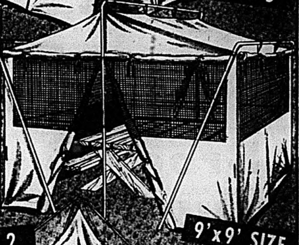

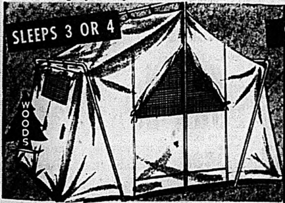

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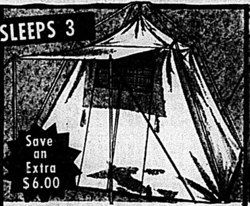

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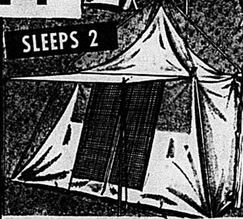

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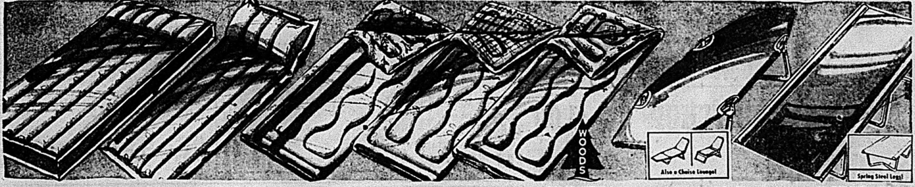
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- David McCallum and Ossie Davis star in NBC's Hall of Fame production "Teacher, Teacher" at 7:30 on channels 3 and 8. The story surrounds a tutor and a retarded youngster.
- A Laugh-in type of program, "Turn-on" debuts tonight at 8:30 on channel 13. Tim Conway is the guest star for this week's edition.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Cape Fear" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Hall of Fame (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Minnesota vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Turn On (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Notorious Landlady" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "He Rides Tall" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dark Passage" (6)
MOVIE: "A Kind of Loving" (11)
MOVIE: "China Gate" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- Telescope expands to one hour tonight to discuss the future megalopolis, or gigantic city at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. The program discusses a potential city from Montreal to Toronto.
- "Was Tom Thomson Murdered? is the subject of a CBC news special at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12, which discusses the mysterious drowning of Canada's famous artist.
- Dean Jones hosts a new television series named "What's It All About World?" Guests tonight are Martin Landau and Barbara Bain at 9:00 on channel 13.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "30 Winchester For El Diablo" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Thin Blue Line (12)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Flying Nun (7)
That Girl (13)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" (4) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Private's Progress" (11)
MOVIE: "A Pair of Briefs" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

Magazine Format Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's newest competition in the United States is a once-a-month confrontation when NBC throws its new two-hour magazine format show against CBS's one-hour format.

CBS would seem to have some squatters' rights to the time period since it has established 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST as its time for a weekly news show. At any rate, since that type of show is likely to appeal to a special audience which would like to see both shows, the viewers are the losers.

It may prove that NBC, in spite of an hour's head start Tuesday night, lost a lot of its audience to CBS, which did some smart programming. While NBC was industriously exploring chemical and biological warfare, complete with motion pictures showing rabbits and mice dying from nerve gas experiments, CBS was preparing to take its viewers on a conducted tour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's country estate outside Paris. Few women viewers would have hesitated in making that choice.

The NBC program started with a long feature on Antioch College, which permits its students far more freedom than most. It followed with a short interview by Sander Vanocur, the show's host, of a former Barry Goldwater speech writer who explained a theory that today's students of the radical left are, in many ways, closely allied philosophically to what he called "the old right."

Then there was bit showing the whirling dervishes of Turkey in a public performance of their meditation dance, a religious rite. From there, it went into a big feature of the program, the report on germ and gas warfare.

The CBS visit to the Windsor property—for sale with an asking price of $1,200,000—opened its show. The Duke and Duchess conducted Harry Reasoner from the drawing room and the private apartment of the couple to the kitchen. The Duke strolled around his beloved gardens and then showed some of his mementoes.

It was followed by a report on plane hijacking, a subject which has been explored pretty thoroughly elsewhere recently. It moved on to a feature with some Houston police explaining why people commit murder—"women, money or whiskey" was one crisp answer. And it wound up with an amusing reflection by Reasoner on the mini-skirt and women's legs.

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10.30—Theatre 10.30: Practice To Deceive: by George Bradshaw, adapted by Otto Lowy.

THURSDAY

6.02—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—Join Jourard: CJBQ's magazine show for the women.
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10.55—Assignment: especially for consumers.

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WEDNESDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
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THURSDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
9.55—Here's Gail.

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TAKE NOTICE that the council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its regular meeting on February the 17th, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop up and close that part of the highway known as St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, and being more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of St. Paul Street, west of South Front Street, lying south of Lot 1, J. J. Haslett's plan, for said City of Belleville, containing by admeasurement 0.02 acres, be the same more or less, and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and are derived from the northerly limit of St. Paul Street, as shown on a plan of survey by J. T. Ransom, O.L.S., dated November 24, 1947, and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at an iron bar planted marking the most easterly angle of Lot 1, west of South Front Street, J. J. Haslett's plan;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 09 minutes East, eleven and eighty-six hundredths feet (11.86') to an iron bar planted;

THENCE South 63 degrees, 34 minutes, 30 second West, thirty-two and ninety-eight hundredths feet (32.98') to an iron bar planted in the high water mark of the Bay of Quinte;

THENCE north-westerly along said high water mark to its intersection thereof with the northerly limit of St. Paul Street, distant thirty-six feet (36') more or less, measured on a course of South 72 degrees, 09 minutes West, along the northerly limit of said St. Paul Street, from the point of commencement;

THENCE North 72 degrees, 09 minutes, East, thirty-six feet (36') more or less, to the point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said part of the highway known as St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, to the abutting owners at a price to be fixed by it, or if the abutting owners do not exercise their right to purchase within 30 days of the passing of the said By-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudically affected by the By-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed By-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 20th day of January, 1969.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1969 at 2.00 p.m.

To elect Directors and Auditors.

To consider proposed amendments to the Company By-Laws, No. 3, 33 & 46.

To update the by-laws as necessary to comply with provisions of the current Insurance Act.

And to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

The retiring directors are Messrs Henry Leavens, Elden Walt and Fred Kotchapaw. All of whom are eligible for re-election. Also a director is to be appointed to fill the unexpired terms of Mr. Ben Anderson, who retired in June, 1968.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally off in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was moderately active.

The industrial index lost .05 to 192.35. Western oils also were slightly lower.

Bow Valley fell 1¼ to 29, Famous Players 1¼ to 82¾, Harding Carpets 1 to 22½ and Dominion Bridge ¼ to 21½.

Banks were weak. Toronto-Dominion dropped ⅛ to 21⅜, Canadian Imperial ¾ to 20½ and Royal ⅛ to 23⅜.

Among the most active industrials, Interprovincial Commercial Discount gained 20 cents to $4.85 and Jockey Club 10 cents to $4.90.

Burns Foods was up 3½ to 24½, Universal Sections 2 to 22 and CPR ¾ to 80.

Trading resumed in Great-West Life which was off 3½ to 133, after changing hands as low as 124. Trading had been suspended since Friday following a takeover bid from Great West Saddlery.

Great-West Life's management, which plans to fight the takeover bid, announced plans Tuesday which included a corporate reorganization and a dividend increase.

Great West Saddlery gained ¼ to 21¼.

Among mines, McIntyre Porcupine rose 5 to 116, Granduc ⅜ to 14⅜ and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 20 cents to $5.70. Wright-Hargreaves lost 20 cents to $4.10.

Newly-listed Ulster Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary traded at $6.40. The company has oil and gas interests in Western Canada and Alaska.

On index, western oils fell 1.20 to 255.74. Golds rose .48 to 248.72 and base metals .44 to 120.88. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,346,000 shares compared with 1,379,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Industrials closed with a fractional gain on the Toronto exchange Tuesday, while shares listed in the western oil and base metal section were slightly higher.

The market's generally indecisive trend matched a similar mood in New York. Prices picked up in early trading but lost ground later in the day.

Volume was 6,566,000 shares compared with 6,576,000 Monday. Advances narrowly outnumbered declines by 306 to 289.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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Interprov Com. Disc 42200, 475, up 10
Con Bldg 34595, 5¾, up ⅛
Hardee 24625, 215, down 20
Cdn Pac. Inv Wts. 19720, 725, up 15

MINES

Con Nichol 89100, 33, down 5
Norlex Rts 64500, 1, down ½
Trinity Chib 64500, 20, down 1
Aetna 57125, 610, down 15
Bankfield 55000, 18, up 2

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15 Likeness: Comb. form
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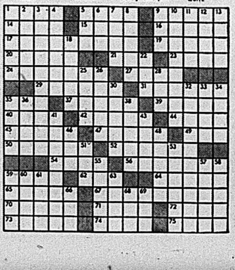

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: How can I prevent my husband from getting a heart attack? We've been married less than a year and he's only 22. The reason I'm concerned is that there is a family history of heart disease in his background. Both his father and an uncle have had coronary attacks. My husband is a former football star who has put on at least 25 pounds since graduating. He has a voracious appetite and is getting to be tremendous. When I advise him to eat less he laughs it off. Calls me a nag. Am I? — Mrs. O.

Comment: A nag? They come in all sorts of classifcations. Much depends on how one tells the other "what's good for him (or her)." But Im on your side, Mrs. O.

Experience tells us that when men or women get into the actual coronary age bracket it is often too late to hope to help by special dieting. The damage has been done by slow accumulation of fat in the arteries over the years. So you are perfectly right in trying to keep your husband's appetite within bounds while he is still in his 20s. It isn't too soon; and tell him I said you're not a nag — just a sensible wife who wants her husband around for a good long while.

He doesn't have to take off those extra pounds in a few weeks. Just go about it gradually, undramatically. Cut down on desserts around the house. Ni second portions. Less of fats and starches.

Before you realize it, he will have lost 25 pounds (and more) over a period of a year or two. No hurry at his age. But the time to start the new habit of eating less is now. Especially, in view of his family history of coronary disease.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just been "retired" (another name for fired) at the age of 62. I'm still in excellent health. What I am afraid of is that the shock of retirement will undermine my health. Is this true? — Mr. U.

Comment: As the song goes, "It all depends on you." Have you prepared for this momentous occasion in your life? Or, like many others who haven't noticed the time slip quckly by, have you been content to do nothing about it?

It's true that some people die early of boredom. They wither on the vine prematurely. But those who prepare years before to do something else which interests them intensely, are not bothered by retirement at all.

I hope you fit into this latter category, Mr. U. If you do, believe me there will be no retirement shock. For many it is a period of relief and fulfillment.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm in my 40s. I'm a fatalist. I don't care if I die tomorrow. Why all the fuss about good health? — Mr. H.

Comment: The time to fuss is in the 40s (or earlier) so you will have a better chance of reaching the 60s, 70s and 80s. You may not believe it now — while in full flower of health — but it is true, as stated by Hamon y Cajal: "It is notorious that the desire to live increases as life itself shortens."

I recall visiting a cute, lively spirited 92-year-old. When I had finished with my examination and prescribed something for her cold I said jokingly, "You'll be well enough to go dancing tomorrow night."

She looked at me, smiling, and said, "I know you're joshing with me, doctor. But do you want to know something? I'm more anxious to stay alive now than I ever was. I'd love to live to be 100."

See what I mean, Mr. H.?

Trading Lively

Insurance Industry Faces Takeover Bids

TORONTO (CP) — A wave of takeover bids in the Canadian life insurance industry has stimulated lively trading in the shares of insurance companies during the last three weeks.

Prices of several companies have shot to record levels, with stocks soaring as much as $30 in a single day when news of takeover bids hit the stock market.

Great-West Life Assurance Co. of Winnipeg, the latest target for acquisition, traded as high as $149 following last week's offer from Great West Saddlery Co. of Toronto.

The stock was just below $80 at Christmas time and had a 1968 low of $45.50.

The surge of interest in life insurance companies is the first of its kind for more than five years. There have been few, if any, takeovers among Canadian firms since the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Analysts say the last federal budget's proposals to subject the life companies to corporation tax for the first time is compelling them to look around for outside help. Mergers can provide them with new sources of capital for growth.

Stock market activity in insurance shares, usually sluggish and frequently dead, first took off when two takeover bids were announced Jan. 16.

Teledyne Inc. of Los Angeles said it plans to make an offer for all the outstanding shares in Industrial Life Assurance Co. of Quebec, while Maritime Life Assurance Co. of Nova Scotia said a Boston company, John Hancock Mutual Life Assurance Co., is also negotiating a takeover.

As both these offers came from United States sources, there have been rumors that further American bids are in the wind.

The most recent merger plans, however, are entirely between Canadian interests.

E-L Financial Corp., the newly-created holding company controlling Empire Life Insurance Co. of Kingston, has made a share exchange offer to the shareholders of Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co. of Toronto.

If successful, the takeover will be Empire Life's first acquisition after its corporate reorganization announced last November. At that time, the firm said it would reconstitute itself under a holding company to allow for diversification into other fields.

A holding company can legally own and control a wide range of different enterprises, and analysts say the move may be copied by other life insurance companies.

The offer for Dominion of Canada was recommended by its directors, and has already been accepted by more than half the shareholders.

However, the outcome of Great West Saddlery's bids for Great-West Life, Canada's fourth largest insurance company, still is in the air.

The battle for control, in which Great West Saddlery is offering $30 in cash plus six treasury shares for each share in Great-West Life, is colored by the unusual stock market performance of Great West Saddlery's shares over the last year.

The stock has risen from a 1968 low of 46 cents to a recent peak of $24 as a result of the company being acquired by interests backed by the Bronfman whisky distilling family of Montreal.

Last May, Edward and Peter Bronfman and Edper Investments, a family trust, took over Great West Saddlery with a view to using it as a holding company in an active acquisition program.

Further takeovers in the life insurance business have already been hinted.

Famous Players Canadian Corp. said it is planning to make a bid, although details are not expected until after a shareholders meeting March 4.

Bernard Cornfeld, president of Investors Overseas Services Ltd., the mutual fund empire based in Switzerland, also said last week he would like to buy a Canadian insurance company.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS ROY McEWEN
(Oshawa — Foxboro)

OSHAWA — The inspector of schools for Oshawa, Thomas Roy McEwen, 280 Mary Street, and formerly of Foxboro, died in Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday in his 75th year. His illness was of short duration.

Mr. McEwen was born in Foxboro, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwen and was educated in the public school in that district and Belleville High School. He graduated from Queen's University with his BA degree and later obtained his PhD from University of Toronto.

He taught at Port Arthur, Napanee, and Sharbot Lake before moving to Oshawa 29 years ago, where he rose to be inspector of public schools, a position he held for some years. He was honored by the board of education in having a public school in Oshawa named for him.

Mr. McEwen was a member of Simcoe Street United church. Fraternally he was a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Oshawa.

Surviving are his wife, the former Leila Mae Shirley; three sisters, Miss Elizabeth McEwen, R.N., Mrs. Evan (Marie) Barlow, Mrs. Alexander (Phyllis) Kerr and one brother, John McEwen, all of Belleville.

Mr. McEwen is resting at

FREDERICK JOHN CLARK
(Bowmanville-Flinton)

TWEED — A well-known and highly respected former Flinton resident, Frederick John Clark, died enroute to the Bowmanville Hospital on January 29th. Mr. Clark had not been in good health for the past year, but his passing was sudden and unexpected.

The deceased had lived at Flinton most of his lifetime, but eight years ago, went to Bowmanville to reside with his son, Carl, and since last October he had been a resident of a nursing home in Bowmanville.

Mr. Clark was born at Westplain, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark, who are predeceased.

His wife the former Lena Spicer of Flinton passed away in 1944.

Mr. Clark is survived by eight children; Kenneth Clark of Flinton; Mrs. Clarence (Laura) Cassibo of Port Colborne, Ontario; Ralph Clark of Port Colborne; Williard Clark of Oshawa; Mrs. Verdun (Violet) Tebo of Oshawa; Wilfred Clark of Tweed; Carl Clark of Bowmanville and Mrs. Kenneth (Doreen) Clark of Bowmanville, Ontario.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Dolphie Kellar of Toronto; two brothers and one sister are predeceased, the one sister Mrs. Ida Hartin only passed away three weeks prior to Mr. Clark.

The deceased was a member of the United Church of Canada. The body rested at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Saturday and then to the United Church in Flinton, with Mr. Roy Wiley as the officiating clergyman.

Interment was in the family plot at the United Church Cemetery at Flinton.

MRS. MARY ANN MARCH

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Ann March was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Finley and Robert Brydon, Norman Mowers, Kenneth Fuller, Hugh Langille and Ritchie Moore.

the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday with interment in Mount Lawn cemetery.

Rev. Allan Lavis will officiate.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund will be appreciated.

MRS. JACOBA DELEEUW

The funeral for Mrs. Jacoba Deleeuw was held from the Thompson Funeral chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were John Deleeuw, Herman Vanwyk, David Cane, William Gilbert, G. W. Chapin and David Thompson.

MRS. FRANK GEORGE DAVIDSON

Mrs. Julia Erith Davidson, 14 Isabel Street, Belleville, died suddenly in hospital on Tuesday. She was in her 64th year and had been ill for less than two days.

Mrs. Davidson was born at Bolton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lott, and has been a resident of this city for 19 years. She formerly resided at Englehart.

Mrs. Davidson was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Surviving are five sons Arthur Elmer and Frank Davidson, Belleville, Douglas, Peterborough, Gordon, Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Betty) Hunt, Belleville ,and Miss Edith Davidson, Belleville.

Also surviving are two brothers, Arthur Lott, Allison, Charles, Stirling, two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Gladys) Lucas, Belleville, Mrs. William (Nellie) Roberts, New Carlow and 12 grandchildren. Her husband, Frank George Davidson, died some years ago.

Mrs. Davidson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with William E. Belch officiating.

RALPH EMERSON REES
(Stirling)

The funeral for Ralph Emerson Rees was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Bruce Small conducted the service in the chapel with entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton, in the spring.

The honorary bearers, former co-workers at the Bethelebem Steel Company, were Robert Gray, Cecil Bell, Fred McGibbon, James McClary, John Wilson and Glen Derry.

The active bearers were Roy Eggleton, Roy Cromley, Harry Mowers, Ronald Jones, Nelson Wannamaker, and William Coleman.

MR. WILLIAM FINLEY SHAW
(Eldorado, Ont.)

The funeral of W. Finley Shaw was held on Tuesday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Eldorado United Church where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Bearers were Harry Gawley, Douglas Bailey, Beryl Carman, Frank Blakely, George Hurley and Harold Chambers.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 37
Algoma Steel 21½
Aluminum 31
Argus C Pr. 14¾
Asbestos 26⅛
Atlantic Sugar 6⅝
Bank of Mont. 15¾
Bank of N. S. 25
Bell Tele. 45⅛
Bow Valley 30¼
Brazilian 19
B. C. Forest 35⅛
B. C. Telephone 67½
Can. Cement 34⅝
Cdn. Breweries 10
Cdn. Chemicals 360
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21¼
C.I.L. 16¼
Cdn. P. Rail 79¼
Cdn. Tire A 72¼
Chemcell 12¼
Chrysler 56⅝
Cons. Gas 19½
Cons. M — S 39¾
Crush Intl. 29
Dis. Seagrams 49½
Dom. Foundries 25⅝
Dom. Stores 14⅝
Dom. Tar 14½
Falconbridge 117
Fleet Mfg. 385
Ford Canada 323
Gen. Motors 84¾
Gt. Lakes Pap. 26⅛
Guaranty Tr. 11⅛
Harding Carp. 23½
Horne — Pitt 295
Home Oil A 42¾
Hudson B. Oil 36⅞
Husky Oil 24¼
Imperial Oil 21
Imperial Tob. 14½
Intl. Nickel 42¾
Int. Utilities 47⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe 20⅞
Investors G. A. 9⅝
Jefferson 30¾
Jockey Club 480
Lake Ont. Port 480
Levy 35⅛
Loblaws B 7¼
Loeb M. 10
MB Ltd. 34
Massey Ferg. 23⅜
Moore Corp. 32⅞
Noranda 34⅞
Oshawa A 35½
Pacific Pete 38⅝
Power Corp. 12½
Quebec Gas 13¾
Royal Bank 23¾
Shell Can. 30⅝
Simpson's Ltd. 35
Steel Can. 27¼
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22½
Traders Gr. A 10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 40½
Union Carbide 20¾
Union Gas 15⅝
Versatile 11
Walkers 42½
Westcoast 27⅛
Weston A 17

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 61
Brunswick 900
Calvert Gas 56
Campbell Chib. 975
Can. Tungsten 173
CS Pete 730
Central Delrio 15¾
Cons. Morrison 780
Conwest Expl. 945
Copperfields 176
Denison 71
Gunnar 370
Hastings 105
Hollinger 34½
Iso 211
Kerr Addison 18
Lake Dufault 720
McAdam Min. 129
Northgate 16⅛
O'Brien 45
Opemiska 995
Orchan 465
Patino 32
Pine Point 46¼
Place Gas 186
Rio Algom 29½
Sherritt Gordon 11½
Steep Rock 775
Teck Corp. 715
Triad 505
United Keno 700
Willroy 103

MONTREAL

Brinco 8¾

Your boy and St. Andrew's:

At St. Andrew's a boy has the benefit of excellent academic instruction in small classes; furthermore, he enjoys rich participation in a very active extra-curricular programme of sports, music, dramatics, cadets and a dozen school clubs.

St. Andrew's is fortunate in having a strong, well-trained staff of twenty seven masters who have graduated from sixteen different top universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. The median teaching experience is twelve years.

The school's educational philosophy stresses leadership training, character development and intellectual growth based upon individual student effort motivated by stimulating encouragement from masters. An increasing use is made of new audio-visual aids to assist boys in achieving traditional aims by improved methods.

Examinations for entrance scholarships will be held March 14. Applications should be received by March 1, 1969. For Prospectus apply to Mr. J. R. Coulter, Headmaster, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

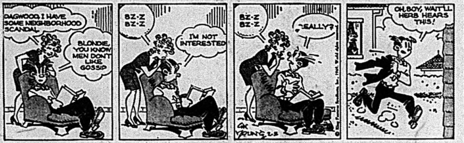
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"DAISY — your dream-boat has just been washed ashore."

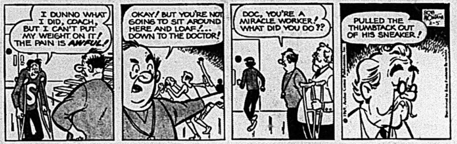
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'll give you that dictation in a minute, Agnes. I'm trying to figure out a painless way to tell Tweedy he's going to have to take a salary cut."

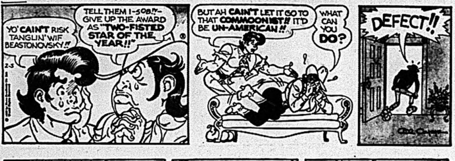
BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, I HAVE SOME NEIGHBORHOOD SCANDAL
BLONDIE, YOU KNOW MEN DON'T LIKE GOSSIP
BZ-Z BZ-Z
I'M NOT INTERESTED
BZ-Z BZ-Z
SALLY?
OH, BOY, WAIT'LL HERB HEARS THIS!

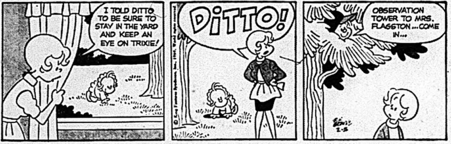
ARCHIE


I DUNNO WHAT I DID, COACH, BUT I CAN'T PUT MY WEIGHT ON IT! THE PAIN IS AWFUL!
OKAY! BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SIT AROUND HERE AND LOAF!... DOWN TO THE DOCTOR!
DOC, YOU'RE A MIRACLE WORKER! WHAT DID YOU DO??
PULLED THE THUMBTACK OUT OF HIS SNEAKER!

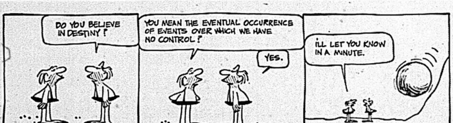
LI'L ABNER


YO' CAIN'T RISK TANGLIN' WIF BEASTONOVSKY!!
TELL THEM I-SOB!!- GIVE UP THE AWARD AS "TWO-FISTED STAR OF THE YEAR!!"
BUT AH CAIN'T LET IT GO TO THAT COMMOONIST!! IT'D BE UN-AMERICAN!!
WHAT CAN YOU DO?
DEFECT!!

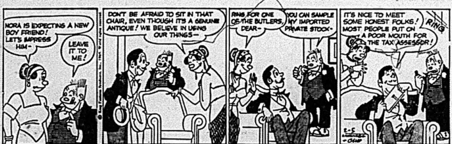
HI AND LOIS


I TOLD DITTO TO BE SURE TO STAY IN THE YARD AND KEEP AN EYE ON TRIXIE!
DITTO!
OBSERVATION TOWER TO MRS. FLAGSTON ...COME IN...

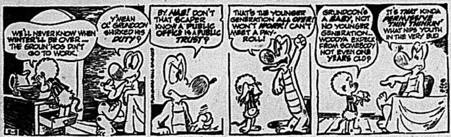
B.C.


DO YOU BELIEVE IN DESTINY?
YOU MEAN THE EVENTUAL OCCURRENCE OF EVENTS OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL?
YES.
I'LL LET YOU KNOW IN A MINUTE.

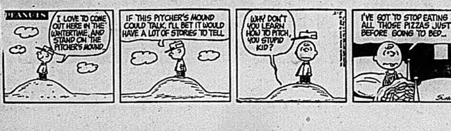
BRINGING UP FATHER


NORA IS EXPECTING A NEW BOY FRIEND! LET'S IMPRESS HIM-
LEAVE IT TO ME!
DON'T BE AFRAID TO SIT IN THAT CHAIR, EVEN THOUGH IT'S A GENUINE ANTIQUE! WE BELIEVE IN USING OUR THINGS-
RING FOR ONE OF THE BUTLERS, DEAR-
YOU CAN SAMPLE MY IMPORTED PRIVATE STOCK-
IT'S NICE TO MEET SOME HONEST FOLKS! MOST PEOPLE PUT ON A POOR MOUTH FOR THE TAX ASSESSOR!
RING

POGO


WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHEN WINTER'LL BE OVER... THE GROUN'HOG DIN'T GO TO WORK.
Y'MEAN OL' GRUNDOON SHIRKED HIS DUTY?
BY HAB! DON'T THAT SCAPER KNOW A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST?
THAT'S THE YOUNGER GENERATION ALL OVER! WON'T WORK! CAN'T MEET A PAY-ROLL!
GRUNDOON'S A BABY, NOT NO YOUNGER GENERATION... WOODYA EXPECK FROM SOMEBODY NOT EVEN ONE YEARS OLD?
IT'S THAT KINDA PERMISSIVE THIN THINKIN' WHAT NIPS YOUTH IN THE VERY BUD

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I LOVE TO COME OUT HERE IN THE WINTERTIME, AND STAND ON THE PITCHER'S MOUND...
IF THIS PITCHER'S MOUND COULD TALK, I'LL BET IT WOULD HAVE A LOT OF STORIES TO TELL
WHY DON'T YOU LEARN HOW TO PITCH, YOU STUPID KID?
I'VE GOT TO STOP EATING ALL THOSE PIZZAS JUST BEFORE GOING TO BED...

Only One Bag Out of Dozen Of Pueblo Secrets Destroyed

CORONADO, Calif. (CP) — Only one of 12 bags of classified material aboard the U.S. spy ship Pueblo was destroyed before North Koreans captured the vessel, a naval court of inquiry was told Tuesday.

But the officer in charge of the Pueblo's security department said the 11 sacks seized by the North Koreans Jan. 23, 1968, contained less important information and documents than materials in the bag that was destroyed.

Lieut. Stephen Harris testified Tuesday night before the court adjourned until today, when Pueblo crew members will relate their version of events surrounding the capture of the ship.

Harris told the court there was not enough time to destroy all the bags of secret information before North Koreans boarded the ship.

"We threw one bag over the side and it sank but the crewman was shot as he approached the rail, so I didn't attempt to throw any more over the side because the passageway on the other side was blocked by a body," Harris said.

He described a scene of wild confusion, smoke and flames after North Korean gunboats and a submarine chaser opened fire on the Pueblo.

"We tried to tear up the publications," Harris said. "We reduced them to confetti. There was paper all over the place, we were feverish.

"We tried to keep it as orderly as possible, but it actually resulted in a great deal of confusion."

Harris didn't volunteer in open court Tuesday how much classified material fell into North Korean hands.

"Why were you using laundry bags?" Harris was asked, when the Pueblo had special weighted bags made at a cost of $50 apiece for jettisoning charts and publications.

Harris said there weren't enough bags to contain all of the papers and publications in an allotment given the Pueblo immediately before she left Japan.

"In my personal opinion the allowance of secret material on board was excessive," Harris said.

Harris said all of the most sensitive electronic equipment and code material was burned or chopped up with an axe.

He said it would have required nine to 12 hours to burn the reams of documents and code books carried by the Pueblo.

Harris said his men got off to a "slow and somewhat disorganized start" because the vessel's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, did not order general quarters immediately.

In addition, Harris said the ship provided poor communications between him and the captain, making him unaware first-hand when Bucher did call for general quarters.

At one point, Harris seemed to differ with testimony by Bucher, who had told the court: "I was not cleared for some of the materials they (the intelligence working areas) carried."

"The commanding officer and I held exactly the same clearances," Harris said. "I had no authority to deny him entrance to any area."

But Harris did say Bucher did not have intimate awareness of all the classified information given to Harris' intelligence detachment.

Before Harris took the stand Tuesday, Lieut. Edward Murphy Jr., the ship's executive officer, backed up virtually every decision made by Bucher during the capture a year ago. Murphy also denied—as had Bucher earlier—that the ship ever intruded into North Korean territorial waters.

Murphy conceded the ship's own log showed such intrusions. He blamed faulty equipment for the log entries.

He told the court of inquiry that 11 of the intrusions were based on recordings made by the ship's main navigational device, called a Loran system.

But Murphy said the device made consistent errors as much as five miles and that Pueblo navigators had to compensate for such errors in determining the ship's actual location.

Tweed

The family of Mrs. Alice Reavie, Flinton, Ontario, along with a few grandchildren and friends, visited with her recently to celebrate her 90th birthday. Mrs. Reavie received many cards, congratulations and gifts from friends and organizations along with flowers from the family; a telegram from the Hon. John Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario, a plaque from Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings, which was presented to her by the Reeve of Elzevir Township, Mr. Kenneth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gunsinger Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tippett and Gerald Kring, of Plevna, were all in Brockville to attend the funeral recently of Mrs. Lee Saunders who died suddenly of a heart attack.

Strictly Personal

Tell It Like It Should Be

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The most tiresome piece of cant in the last couple of years is the phrase, "Telling it like it is." Apart from being ungrammatical, it is unphilosophical as well.

The idea behind it is a good one. Before we can handle reality, we have to describe it accurately. We need to know the nature of the disease before we attempt a cure. And restructuring reality to fit our self-delusions is surely society's most prevalent error.

But, too often, "Telling it like it is" has come to mean merely replacing one half-truth with another half-truth.

It has come to mean substituting the slogans of revolt for the slogans of smugness. And then calling for changes — often badly needed changes — by shifting power from one group to another, rather than distributing the power - base more broadly and equitably.

Besides, "Telling it like it is" is not enough. It must be accompanied by telling as it should be. And this demands deep thought, mature value-judgments, and a sound knowledge of the historic consequences of revolution.

Man must have a vision, not just a gripe. Man must have a prescription that works to alleviate the ills of all, not just a grudge against the inequities of our present society. Otherwise, what begins as a noble and humanitarian movement ends as a change of masters more than a change of heart and spirit.

Telling it as it should be means understanding more than we do about the nature of man. It means going beyond slogans and grudges and actions based on bitterness and resentment. It means utilizing what our scholars and researchers have learned about social systems and psychology and the distribution of income and effective ways to learn and all the multiple disciplines that can help bring us into the light, so that our morality is as productive as our machinery.

It is not enough to be against. It never has been. We must know what we are for, what all people are for, what society is for, what the world is for. We may not agree on details, or on means, but if we develop a genuine sense of community our disagreements will not prevent us from moving toward a world we can all enjoy.

I agree with the modern dissenters that our society has not provided us with a sense of community; indeed, it has often impeded and frustrated that sense. We need radical change, but only within a philosophical framework that can create more than it can destroy.

HI-POCKETS

FORGET TO PAY YOUR NEWSPAPER-BOY?
MAYBE YOUR BEST INTENTIONS GO DOWN the DRAIN

COLLECTION DAY, TOMORROW

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb 6th,

Your birthday today: You now come into a cycle of increased responsibility. You have more to do, more resources to work with, more cooperation from others. Your natural need for privacy, both in time and space, will be exaggerated. Today's natives do their best work in solitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A definite break in the conditions around you. Your companions show different, perhaps disturbing attitudes. Circumspection on your part is essential from the outset to avert some inconvenience.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Variance predominates in working conditions. Stick with habits disregard the distractions. Faulty ventures run into difficulty. Your comments are more important if kept to a few words.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your real friends turn out to be more than human after all, while mere acquaintances disappoint or disappear from the scene.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Speculative appeals collapse; group finances, pools tend to run into confusion, misunderstanding. Have your facts straight and ready for answers to hasty questions. Spend the evening alone, if possible.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A small but essential change in your views of life or base of operations may come today. Diplomatically give other people the benefit of any doubt and the time to readjust their lives around new facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your faculties are alert; Pay attention to any intuitive notion on new people or information pertinent to your work. A flash of insight at the beginning may save time and effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Partners and competitors take turns springing surprises. Odd coincidences keep piling up. Personal relationships may flip into new directions — not necessarily for keeps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The unexpected may occur in regard to resources of other people, and funds. Your own feelings are, as usual, hidden, but those of other people may cause difficulty. Suspend action if it can be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Problems involving children may come just when your attentions are fully occupied with routines. Patience with loved ones is essential all day and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A quirk can put your stock up or down sharply. Your recent efforts suddenly produce appropriate results, and you are not prepared for the impact.

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Kresge Co. Interested in Proposed Northend Belleville Plaza

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's northend plaza project has stirred the interest of at least one major store chain.

S. S. Kresge Co. has been in contact with developers of the controversial scheme — now in its third day of scrutiny before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing at city hall.

The name of the big retailer was dropped by Ronald Ellingwood, treasurer of Cambridge Leaseholds, as he revealed details of his company's plan for the North Front Street development.

Mr. Ellingwood was the first witness called today as the hearing entered a new phase — presentation of facts by the main antagonists: Cambridge opposed by Oshawa Wholesale (operator of the westend Towers Discount Department Stores) and the eastend Belleville Shopping Plaza merchants.

The Cambridge offical also claimed the new plaza could:

(1) Cost up to a maximum $3,100,000 to develop;

(2) Generate municipal realty and business taxes anywhere from $100,000 to $150,000 depending on eventual development;

(3) Be developed within a year of final zoning approval.

Basically, much will hinge on attracting a major discount or regular department store as a magnet for satellite retailers in the complex, Mr. Ellingwood indicated.

Robert Macaulay, lawyer for Oshawa Wholesale who is conducting the opposition to a city re-zoning request which would permit the new plaza, asked if one of the tenant prospects was K Mart, discount operation of Kresge's.

Mr. Ellingwood admitted Kresge Co. was "one of the people who have contacted us".

"I don't think anybody has the inside track", he added.

Mr. Macaulay then wanted to know if any prospective tenants had indicated a desire for changes in the city's early-closing bylaw.

"Kresge have made noises in that direction, that they would want longer store hours," admitted Mr. Ellingwood. "We don't support that."

(Present city ordinances permit night store openings Thursdays and Fridays.)

Queried by Cambridge lawyer R. B. Robinson on store hours, the developer's official said that among other prospective clients contacted, one has a national policy against opening more than two evenings a week. Others stay open where permitted.

Estimated local tax revenue from the new project was based on present city mill rates plus an increase of 10 per cent, he said.

S. S. KRESGE
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Ontario Unveils Constitution Plans

Forty Points Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario government propositions on constitutional reform tabled in the legislature Wednesday stress the maintenance of a Canadian federal entity, but adoption of a system in which provinces would be less dependent on Ottawa.

The 40 propositions which considered a wide range of subjects, including the repeal of 24 sections of the British North American Act, redrawing of provincial boundaries and adoption of provincial parliamentary systems to suit specific needs, will be discussed at the three-day federal-provincial constitutional conference starting Monday.

Premier John Robarts said the propositions are not intended to represent firm or final positions of his government, but are designed to open up areas of discussion at next week's conference, the second of its kind.

In their general approach, the propositions envisage a country in which one province could have a substantially different form of government than another one, yet all would recognize the primacy of the federal government in certain predetermined areas.

While the document said provinces should have internal leeway on how they want to govern themselves within a framework of responsible government, it supports Ottawa's position on relations with foreign states.

"The government of Canada

FORTY
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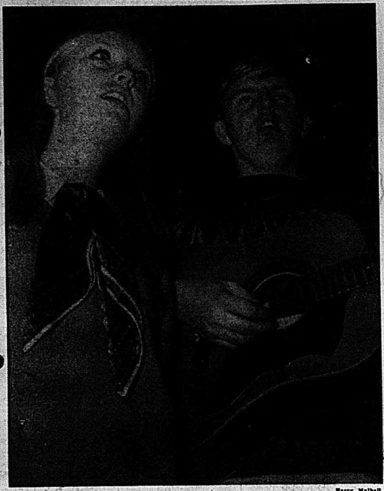

Harry Mulhall

They Give A Hootenanny

Donna Hutchinson, 17, and brother, Ron, 20, are shown tuning up to join folksong groups at Belleville high school winter carnival. The weekend event starts Friday night with hootenanny at Belleville Collegiate. (For details, see Page 3.)

Enough Mortgage Money Coming Thinks Hellyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer said Wednesday he is confident that private lending institutions will make enough money available for housing—at least for the next year.

He said that if they can't meet mortgage borrowers' needs, Canada should establish a central mortgage bank and a system of building societies and other agencies to channel funds to mortgages.

Mr. Hellyer told the National Home Builders' Association that he has had "most encouraging" answers to letters sent to heads of banks, insurance and trust companies asking about mortgage plans.

The minister, head of the federal housing inquiry, said that $20,000,000,000 will be needed over the next five years to reach the goal of 1,000,000 new housing units.

He said at least half of this sum must come from private lenders. He added that he is "confident sufficient money will be available for the next 12 months—not easily, but with persuasion."

Strike May Spread

MONTREAL (CP) — Rotating strikes by Quebec teachers affected 395 teachers in 19 schools Wednesday as the protest over the provincial government's refusal to mediate contract disputes threatened to snowball.

Since Monday, when the rotating or spot strikes began, 43 schools have been involved and more than 20,000 students have missed at least one-half day of classes.

Raymond Laiberte, president of the 60,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, said the number of strikes will increase until the government offers to mediate.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	11
One Year Ago	33	15

Snowfall: .3 of an inch.

Toronto Students Storm Stage

TORONTO (CP) — Student radicals Wednesday night turned a public lecture by Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, into a shouting and shoving match.

About 25 students stormed the stage at the Royal Ontario Museum, shouted Dr. Kerr into silence and demanded, amid insults, that they be allowed to speak.

In the 20-minute fracas which followed, some women in the audience of about 500 cried as radicals and moderates screamed at each other.

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, became involved in a shoving match with one of the students and several uniformed museum guards leaped to his rescue.

The disturbance broke out when Andrew Wernick, a 23-year-old student, climbed onto the stage and walked toward the microphone. Dr. Bissell attempted to shake his hand, but Wernick brushed it aside, screaming at Dr. Kerr:

"We don't want you in this country. This country cannot stand conflict. . . ."

Dr. Kerr was allowed 15 minutes to finish his lecture when calm was restored and Mr. Wernick was given equal time.

Reagan Orders Police to Berkeley

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has declared an "extreme state of emergency" at University of California to provide for as much patrolling as necessary to keep the peace. The declaration was the first ever issued for a California university or college campus.

The dispute at Berkeley is similar to the one at San Francisco State College. Both are student strikes, with some faculty support, called to press demands for improvements in minority areas, particularly concerning studies.

Officials said the only previous times such power by a governor was inyoked was during the Watts riots in Los Angeles and two days of disturbances in the Hunters Point area of San Francisco. Both were racial incidents.

Reagan said he assigned the state highway patrol after Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan said he didn't have the necessary manpower. Patrolmen will be under Madigan's command, for duty as he sees fit, the governor said.

There were no direct confrontations Wednesday between police and striking students. But the governor, in his proclamation, referred to violent clashes between officers and demonstrators Tuesday, when 20 persons were injured.

U.S. Expert Testifies

War Threat Would Rise If Canada Left NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — If Canada withdrew from NATO it would increase the danger of a relatively small incident in Europe escalating into a nuclear war, suggests a former high official in the U.S. defence department.

Prof. Adam Yarmolinsky told the Commons committee on defence and external affairs Wednesday that a Canadian withdrawal would significantly weaken the whole Western defence system and its deterrence against non-nuclear aggression.

"It would make the whole international situation more unstable," said Prof. Yarmolinsky, professor of law at Harvard law school since 1966 and, before that, principal deputy assistant secretary of defence for international security affairs under Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

Prof. Varmolinsky said "to suggest that the United States would not tolerate Canadian withdrawal from its NORAD defence commitments seems to me just unthinkable - inconceivable."

Prof. Yarmolinsky argued that any substantial diminution of Canada's contribution to NATO might have an adverse effect on the will of other non-nuclear members to maintain their role in the defensive alliance.

This could start a trend among these states, since some Europeans take the attitude that war can't happen and that in any case, "all we need is Big Brother, the U.S. Strategic Air Command."

Such a train of developments would increase "significantly" the danger of a small Soviet probing incursion into Western territory.

There would be a danger that such an incident might not be contained before it grows and escalates into nuclear war.

Asked by committee chairman Ian Wahn (L — Toronto St. Paul's) what exactly Canada gets out of NATO, Prof. Yarmolinsky replied: "A somewhat reduced likelihood that all of us in this room will be burned to a cinder."

Prof. Yarmolinsky agreed with Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) that more emphasis might be placed on mobile as opposed to static forces in NATO. Canada might "use its voice" in NATO to stress the importance of the Allied Command Europe mobile force.

Nixon Plans Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that he will begin a five-country tour of Western Europe on Feb. 23.

Nixon told a news conference that he will see the head of government in each state and the Pope as well as leaders of the NATO community.

The cities on his itinerary are Brussels, Bonn, West Berlin, London, Paris and Rome.

He said the agenda for his meetings is wide open, that he wants the trip to help "strengthen and revitalize" the Western alliance.

"I want to make clear this is only a first step," Nixon said.

"Before we have meetings with Soviet leaders, it is vitally important that we have talks with allied leaders."

Today's Chuckle

Sign outside an auto repair shop: "May we have the next dents, please?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snowfalls will hit southwestern Ontario today and tonight and could cause a few flurries around western Lake Ontario tonight. Clearing skies are expected Friday.

'It's not for sale!'

Warsaw Pact Parley Planned

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Warsaw pact summit meeting on Czechoslovakia may be convened later this month, Eastern European sources said here today.

But they discounted reports that such a meeting would take place in Moscow within the next few days.

Communist sources here have described the expected summit as one that would give limited approval to Czechoslovakian efforts to restore normal conditions in the occupied country.

But it would also ask Czechoslovak party secretary Alexander Dubcek and other officials for more strenuous efforts against what the Kremlin regards as anti-socialist forces and internal reaction in their country.

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Princess Grace of Monaco arrived Wednesday for the start of the Quebec winter carnival.

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AMMAN (AP)—Hundreds of Jordanian women joined in an all-day hunger strike today to protest Israeli occupation of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

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SUDBURY (CP) — Plans for construction of one of the tallest chimneys in the world, costing $6,000,000 and rising 1,250 feet, were announced Wednesday by International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

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SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the South Vietnamese army now "has the capability to replace sizable American troop units in the war."

Flying Low in California

Southern California, famed for the happenings on its streets and freeways, even allows aircraft to share the roadways in at least one area. Motorists pay little attention on Airport Ave., south of Santa Monica Airport, as a private plane seeks tiedown space.
(AP Photo)

City's Presentation Complete

Local Ratepayers and Labor Support Shopping Centre

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's shopping centre controversy today was returned to the experts after some of the people the feud is all about entered the issue briefly yesterday.

Spokesmen for local ratepayers groups and organized labor — representing hundreds of average consumers — went before the Ontario Municipal Board hearing at city hall in support of the city's case for rezoning of a north-end site optioned for the new plaza.

Representatives of the Belleville and District Labor Council and ratepayers' associations in Hillcrest and Parkdale — residential zones roughly flanking the proposed plaza site — spoke out for the project as the hearing ended its second day.

The ratepayers were called as final witnesses as city solicitor E. Guss Porter wound up his two-day presentation of Belleville's case for rezoning of 18 North Front Street acres to permit the shopping complex.

Labor council president Ray Bradshaw was granted permission to address the O M B panel after he volunteered a statement before the day's sessions ended.

Some opponents of the plaza he charged, were fighting it for personal reasons and not in the interests of the community.

He described them as people who "like to live in a small area" and are against development.

Others don't want the business competition threatened by a new shopping centre.

Shopping convenience and the likelihood of local development being stimulated by the plaza project were reasons cited for support by the ratepayers' spokesmen.

Both Eldon Ferch, vice-chairman of Parkdale Ratepayers Association and Gordon Harris, president of Hillcrest Ratepayers Association, were critical of downtown traffic congestion.

The east end Belleville Shopping Plaza was difficult to reach from their suburbs, both men testified, while the west end Towers Discount Department Store meant a "fair distance" to travel.

(Both the eastend plaza and Towers — through its parent, Oshawa Wholesale — are the main opponents of the new plaza plan now under O M B scrutiny.)

Robert Macaulay, lawyer for Oshawa Wholesale, asked Mr. Ferch if he would still support the plaza if experts proved the project would affect the downtown business area.

"I'd support the shopping centre regardless of what happened downtown," said Mr. Ferch, "because I believe there is too much congestion now."

However, the Parkdale spokesman told OMB hearing chairman W. H. J. Thompson, he had no idea of local tax revenues generated by the downtown business area, nor the potential taxes available from the new project.

Mr. Harris was similarly questioned by the chairman as he concluded his testimony.

Mr. Thompson wanted to know if there would be sufficient local business after a new plaza to ensure all outlets would survive.

"We assume it will," said Mr. Harris. "A shopping complex of this size will not only be serving the people of this community but the whole north end of the county."

It would draw consumers from the northern townships and villages who now normally do not shop in Belleville, he claimed.

Graham Bell New Chairman Of Conservation Authority

Graham Bell, Marmora and Lake township representative was named chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority at the inaugural meeting held yesterday at Thurlow township hall.

The new chairman succeeds Gerald O. Irvine, of Sidney township, who is retiring from the authority after 11 years service.

James Spry of Rawdon was re-elected vice-chairman. The 1969 authority executive committee consists of the chairman and vice chairman, along with advisory board chairman Leslie McLaren, reforestation, Mrs. R. Jeffrey, education-extension, Cecil B. Ketcheson, conservation areas, Guy Hughes, water control, and W. H. Armstrong, fish and wildlife.

The new authority chairman has been a member for about seven years serving most of the time as chairman of the water control advisory board.

The authority approved a local levy of $25,000 for 1969, up slightly more than $300 from last year. The city of Belleville with a levy of $14,945, pays more than 60 per cent of the total local levy, the balance being divided on an assessment basis between the other 16 member municipalities.

The over-all authority budget for 1969 is $354,137 of which $301,092 is expected to come from provincial and ARDA grants. The authority had a $16,845 surplus last year, resulting mainly from the fact that the planned Deerrock Lake reservoir dam did not go ahead as expected.

Again this year the big share of over-all authority expenses $304,000 — is slated for the Deerock project.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott expressed his appreciation to the authority for the work now being done in Belleville which he said was more in keeping with the city's 60 per cent levy assessment.

Earlier in the meeting it was noted by the retiring president that the authority had authorized a survey of the Moira River from the river mouth to Foxboro, which had been requested by the city.

Also last year the authority constructed a seasonal dam on the river opposite Fry Park, just inside the city limits.

Advisory board chairmen reviewed last year's authority activities and outlined programs to be completed this year.

Retiring chairman Gerald Irvine hoped that the Deerock Lake dam would go ahead this year. He said tenders for clearing the approximately 500 acres to be flooded were now being called.

Belleville this year has three representatives on the Moira Authority.

Mayor Scott and Alderman Jeffrey are city council appointees, while Dr. R. S. Morphy has been named as Ontario government appointee replacing Barton Haggerty.

Also Leslie Reid and Paul Fleming, and Frank Murray, are new appointees to the education - extension advisory board.

Cars and Dogs Killing Area Deer

Automobiles and domestic dogs are responsible for a big share of the deer killed outside the annual fall hunting season, members of the Moira River Conservation Authority were told yesterday.

Department of lands and forests official at Tweed, W. F. Cheshire, coupled the statement with an appeal for area farmers to keep their dogs tied up to avoid unnecessary slaughter of the deer population.

Mr. Cheshire said the threat of dogs running deer was an annual late winter occurrence as crust appeared on the snow.

But this year the threat has occurred earlier with heavy crust already having appeared.

When crust appears on the snow the movement of deer is hampered as the animals either break through or slip and dogs can easily haul them down or worry them to death.

Dogs pose a much greater threat to deer at this time of year than do wolves, according to Mr. Chesher. Last year's fawns are the greatest victims.

MOVE FREIGHT

Railway officials claim that a single 100-car piggyback train can move as much freight as 200 tractor-trailer combinations.

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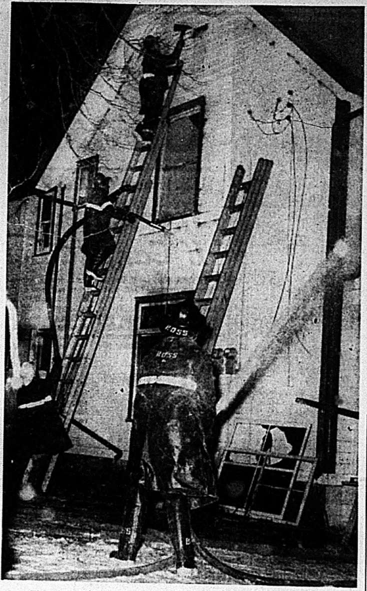

Fire yesterday evening gutted this three story home on Dundas Street. The loss was estimated at $15,000. The blaze occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore about six o'clock last night.

Fire Guts Interior

Fire, believed to have started from an over-heated stove, gutted a three-storey, 12-roomed house on the western outskirts of the city last night, causing damage estimated at close to $20,000.

The house, on the north side of Dundas Street, West, opposite Westgate Plaza, was owned by Mrs. Alice Moore, whose husband Frank Moore, runs a nearby Shell service station and restaurant.

Loss to the house was estimated at $15,000. No one was injured.

City firemen received the call shortly after six p.m. but the fire had already reached the partitions and finally destroyed the entire interior of the house before it was completely extinguished. Firemen were on the scene almost until midnight.

An over-heated box heater in the kitchen is blamed for the fire.

Earl Hancock, a boarder with the Moore family, said he had stoked the box stove with wood a short time before the fire was noticed.

Firemen Are Hosts

PICTON (Staff) — Picton Fire Department were hosts last night to 65 members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association plus six guests of various councils.

The group was asked questions on fire fighting by Clyde Pope, fire service representative with the fire marshal's office.

The members felt this question and answer period was a benefit to them and decided that it should be continued at future meetings.

Norman Post, Ameliasburg Township, announced that the muscular dystrophy association was planning a variety show March 1 in hopes of raising funds for the cause. He said they will use local talent. Auditions will be held in the Stirling Theatre Feb. 9 at two p.m.

Showtime will be March 1 at 8.30 p.m. in the Stirling Theatre.

Freezing Weather Cools Would-be Crooks

Refrigeration for crime elimination . . . or freezing weather knocks the gumption out of prospective lawbreakers.

That's the newest crime-prevention theory coming out of Belleville and police chief Douglas Crosbie of the local police force backs it up with figures.

"Just take the last few days," he said this morning. "There have been hardly any occurrences requiring police action and the few accidents we had were all minor."

"Whenever the weather is cold it seems to keep some of the people off the streets and roads and knocks the bottom out of any ulterior ambitions a few of our citizens might have."

Over the past month, during the cold spells, reports of accidents, breakins and other occurrences coming from the police station have dropped substantially

"It's the weather," said the chief.

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Monsignor Sullivan Man of the Year

Belleville's Man of the Year is Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, a clergyman who has been an active organizational figure in community affairs.

Msgr. Sullivan last night was chosen for the title—conferred annually by Belleville Jaycees — by a five-member panel representative of community activities.

Rector of St. Michael's church, Msgr. Sullivan last year headed up the highly-successful United Community Services drive which netted more than its $118,000 target.

His most sustained role in civic activities has been in education and hospital administration.

A member of Belleville General Hospital's board of governors, he has served as vice-chairman of that group and in its various committees.

A separate school trustee for a number of years, he now is one of the original members of the new Hastings, Prince Edward and Nipissing district separate school board. He also is on the board of Nicholson Catholic College.

Msgr. Sullivan will receive his award at the traditional Citizen of the Year testimonial banquet, slated this year for Club Canara, Feb. 12.

He was chosen from nominations filed during a public campaign that started in mid-January.

Members of the panel responsible for final choice were Mayor Russell Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, president, Business and Professional Women's Club, Rev. A. L. Sutherland, president Belleville Ministerial Association, Ronald Moon, Jaycee president and William Hurst, Hastings County registrar and first Citizen of the Year in 1963.

BIRTHS

SPEYER — Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Speyer(nee Patricia Vaughan) wish to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Vaughan Speyer, on Friday, January 31st, 1969 at Kitchener-Waterloo General Hospital, Kitchener, Ont. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaughan of Belleville.

McMULLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMullen, (Branton), R. R. 4, Belleville, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lesley, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Grant.

POSTE — Ron and Anna (nee Calvert) are happy to announce the arrival of Elizabeth Ann at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 5, 1969. Weight 9 lbs., 6 ozs. A sister for Brian.

IN MEMORIAM

RASHOTTE — In loving memory of a dear brother-n-law and uncle Mitch, who passed away six years ago today.

Years of striving, little of play,
Loving, giving the whole of the way,
A cherished smile, a heart of gold,
To the dearest one the world could hold,
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who thought the world of you.

—Always remembered by Ralph and family.

MARACLE — In memory of a dear mother Elizabeth Maracle, who passed away Feb. 6, 1966.

Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.

—Lovingly remembered by Clifford and family.

MARACLE — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Ann, who passed away Feb. 6, 1966.

Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved you and lost you.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Beatrice and son-in-law Walter and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Mrs. Corneal and staff of Belcrest Nursing Home for their many acts of kindness shown my mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Anderson while a patient of theirs, also John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Mrs. Irene Anderson.

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DEATHS

HARRINGTON, Reta — Of R. R. 3, Trenton passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 4th, 1969. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harrington. Dear sister of John and Archie Harrington, R. R. 3, Trenton, (Ida) Mrs. Clarence Sleep, Whitby, (Geraldine) Mrs. Robert Gilpin, Kingston, (Madeline) Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, London, (Doreen) Mrs. John Bendtson, Pittsburgh, Pa., in her 43rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 7th at 2 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F5-2t

KAYE, Mr. Harry — Of 66 Henry Street, Trenton passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning, Feb. 6, 1969. Beloved husband of the late Helen Spinner. Dear father of Leslie Kaye, Trenton, Stuart Kaye, Trenton. Dear brother of Benjamin Kaye, New York City and three sisters, in his 80th year.

Mr. Kay will be resting at the Paperman and Sons Funeral Home, 5606 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Sunday, February 9th at 10.30 a.m. Funeral arrangements are being made under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. F6-2t

MELCHIOR, Peter A. — Of 44 Evans Street, Belleville passed away on Thursday morning, February 6th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Melchior. Husband of the late Ruby Pelligreno. Dear father of Patrick Melchior, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Stella) Buck, Kingston, Mrs. Charles (Lee) Webber, Lafayette, Indiana, Mrs. John (Georgia) Lane, Dartmouth, N.S., in his 94th year.

Mr. Melchior is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville until Saturday morning then to Holy Rosary Church, Donald Street for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. F6-2t

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Fear No Longer Base For Fighting Cancer

TRENTON — For the Canadian Cancer Society 1969 means the start of a new look campaign to fight cancer which will not use fear as a motivation to get people to go to a doctor.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society and Victorian Order of Nurses here last night Maurice Grimes said that the Society's original campaign "delayed people from going to their doctor because of fear."

The executive director of the Ontario Cancer Society told a packed legion hall that this would all change in 1969.

"Fear is a poor motivation and you won't see it used any more," he said.

"We won't be talking about death rates or danger signals in the future."

Instead the accent will be on research and attempting to inform the public about the basics of the disease.

"We believe cancer can be prevented as well as cured," he said, "and beginning this year we will try to make people aware, more than ever, of just what can be done."

"Fear reacts against the normal inclination for a person to do something about his health."

Mr. Grimes stated that Canada has "a leading role in cancer control."

And Trenton will be making a major contribution to the new look campaign in a very attractive manner.

Ruth Anne Campbell, a Trenton native, was recently chosen as Miss Hope and she will play a large part in informing the public on the many aspects in the fight against cancer.

The 21-year-old miss defeated 13 contestants from across Ontario to take the prize.

Ruth Anne Campbell

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Miss Hope '69 Addresses Society

TRENTON — The era of "helping cancer patients comfortably to their graves" can be pushed into the past if the nurse works hand in hand with the Cancer Society."

According to Miss Ruth Anne Campbell, who is Miss Hope for the Canadian Cancer Society, a nurse should "recognize her duty and work closely with the society to fight this disease."

In addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society and Victorian Order of Nurses at the Trenton Legion last night she said the "nurse has relied too long and too heavily on the society."

"It is not enough to offer a pledge, we must offer compassion and care."

The Trenton born nurse said she was tired of hearing doctors saying, "it is too late to do anything for this patient."

"It is up to us the nurse to take an active part, to work with the society so it will not be too late," she stated.

"When I look at cancer I see desperation and despair but in the society I see life and hope."

And Miss Campbell believes it is only through co-operation that hope and life can be brought to the patient.

The society this year will begin a new campaign and with it Miss Campbell would like to see a new and more effective approach for co-operation between nurses and the society.

Carnival on the Campus

Belleville Collegiate students last night foraged campus for snow — needed for ice-sculptures for weekend winter carnival. Now a traditional feature of winter high school life, the event opens Friday night with big hootenanny at collegiate.

The Icemen Cometh

Despite its dreary drawbacks winter can be a ball — or at least a carnival.

That's the point hundreds of Belleville high school students hope to prove this week with another annual production in the chilly outdoors.

Now in the throes of preparation is another winter carnival featuring students from city high schools in a roster of events that last all weekend.

Now building on the campuses are the centrepieces of the festival — the ice sculptures which are entered in artistic competition each year.

The carnival gets under way tomorrow night with a hootenanny at Belleville Collegiate. Folksong groups from city and Picton secondary schools are scheduled to take part in an event scheduled for 8.30 p.m.

A splurge of activities are programmed for Saturday — tugs-o'-war, snowshoe racing, cake judging competitions.

Finalists in the athletic events will meet for final challenges Saturday afternoon at Zwick's Island.

The carnival rounds off Saturday night with a dance at Centennial Secondary School.

S.S. Kresge Co. Interested in Northern Plaza

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If construction started in summer, the project would be closed over for work to proceed during winter months and be ready for opening in 1970 — provided final approval for the city's rezoning proposal is achieved.

Mr. Ellingwood described relationships between his company and the city during negotiations as "very friendly and extremely trustful.

"And when I say that I mean it in a very complimentary fashion," he added.

Drawing of detailed plans of the project, an issue referred to by Mr. Macaulay, must await rezoning approval, he said.

It is not possible to negotiate with prospective tenants in good faith unless the project has been legally cleared, he indicated.

Questioned by Mr. Macaulay on a requirement to make detailed plans available before council's third reading of the rezoning bylaw. Mr. Ellingwood said his company agreed to make the plans available. but not before the measure's third reading.

The case for Cambridge zoning request.

opened this morning by Mr. Robinson, followed completion of the city's presentation yesterday.

Mr. Robinson said he was supporting the planning decision which resulted in the re-

The processing and preliminary research was largely irrelevant, he emphasized.

The basic question is whether the planning decision was proper, not if it was properly processed, stated Mr. Robinson.

I was a decision of knowledgable and conscientious persons in the community.

The developer has no wish to take advantage of the city, and would enter into any agreement to protect the municipality.

Public Speaking Winners Announced

Belleville branch No. 99 and Phay Wills branch 587 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual public speaking contests recently.

Winners for grades five and six were Lisa Vincent of Rednersville Public School and Suzanne Haggerty of Rednersville Public School who placed first and second respectively.

In the grades seven and eight classes, first place winner was Joanne Fahey of St. Michael's Academy. Second place went to Beverly Lewis of Harmony Public School.

Judges for the public school contest were K. G. M. Ross, QC, Kenneth Bird and Garry Thomas.

In the secondary school segment of the contest Keith Pearce of BCI placed first and Sandra LaChappelle of Centennial Secondary placed second. Both students are in grade nine.

In the higher grades class, Lana La Chappelle of Centennial Secondary school placed first and Jacqueline Whiting of BCI placed second.

All these winners will proceed to Stirling to compete in zone finals on Sunday, Feb. 16. The winners there will go on to Ajax on Mar. 2 for the area competition. The area winners will go to Thornhill Branch for the Provincial finals.

Ameliasburg Considers Department

PICTON (Staff) — Ameliasburg Township may be forced into setting up its own fire department by the rising cost of buying its fire protection.

Township members, Norman Post and Lyle Vanclief, attended the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association meeting last night to get information on what was involved in supplying their own fire protection.

At present the Belleville Fire Department is protecting the township "and is doing a good job," said Mr. Vanclief.

The proposed cost of this protection for 1969 is $32,000.

They have been paying a $500 retaining fee with a set rate for each fire according to the number of men and the amount of equipment used.

Belleville Promoted On American TV

Most Bellevillians were sleeping early this morning while two of the city's retired citizens were appearing on television in Hollywood to promote the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Revell, 99 Dundas St. West, on holiday in California since just after Christmas, received special mention on the Joey Bishop hosted late night show watched by millions.

The Canadian visitors will remember the occasion a long time for the tribute paid guest star actress - comedien Martha Raye who was honored for outstanding service as an entertainer of American troops since World War II. She was also praised for her role as a full-fledged nurse on active duty in the battle areas in Vietnam.

The Revell's son Frank is a draftsman in the local hydro office and lives in Belleville with his family next door to his parents.

DRUG FISH

A plant called the barbasco yields a drug that the Colorado Indians put in streams to stupefy fish, making them easier to catch.

Rotating Hydro Strike Now in Eastern Ontario

The rotating strike of the Ontario Hydro has moved into the Eastern Region today as 1,100 members of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union in the region began to strike this morning.

According to Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Eastern Region, Hydro employees, involved in the walk-out were tradesmen, linemen, foresters, inspectors and clerks.

Personnel in the regional office are not affected by the strike and therefore there are no pickets in Belleville itself where the head office is.

Hydro staff such as chief and assistant operators also are not on strike.

This morning pickets formed in Kingston, Picton, Tweed, Frankford, Bancroft, Arnprior, Cobourg, Cobden, Perth, Peterborough and Winchester.

Workers in plants in Cornwall and on the Ottawa River have also walked out. There are picket lines in various areas in Ottawa.

Students Earn Honors in Tests

Further results from examinations by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville have been announced.

In grade four harmony Esther Scott earned honors. Ann Watson received honors in grade four counterpoint.

In grade three history John Hutchinson and Elizabeth Dell earned first class honors and honors went to Sandra Guay and Debbie Johnson. Janith Stier, Kristin Jenkins and Janice Nelles all earned a pass.

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SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot, Early Bird Special, 7.30.
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c.
M7-ev-thurs-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, February 7th at 7 p.m. F6-2t

TYENDINAGA LADIES' CONSERvative Association will hold a progressive euchre, Wednesday evening, February 12th in Township Hall, Melrose. Admission 50c. Ladies please bring lunch.
F6-10

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES annual meeting, Education Hall, February 12th, 8 p.m. Speaker Dr. R. T. Potter, M.L.A. Subject 'Continuous patient care in the Home'. Refreshments. The public are cordially invited.

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High—Priced Administration

Hastings County board of education chairman James Clarke has been stung by Mayor Russell Scott's criticism of the high salaries being paid to executive and administrative officials of the board.

"We are shocked that Mayor Scott would choose this method of criticizing the school board," said Mr. Clarke in reference to the mayor's remarks in council the previous night.

It seems to us that Mayor's Scott's observations were perfectly in order. Council, as a democratically-elected body answerable to the public, is the vehicle for expressions of opinion of this nature. If the mayor had conveyed his opinion in any other way, say privately, then the public which shares his concern, might not have been properly informed.

Mr. Clarke has done well though to invite council "to discuss issues of mutual concern. . ." And, quite rightly, he suggests such a discussion should be open to the public.

Mayor Scott referred specifically to the $29,000 salary being received by the director of education for the county board. He said this was approaching the amount paid the premier of the province.

Hastings, however, is by no means unique in this regard. Similar concern is being expressed elsewhere. In Leeds and Grenville, where Lloyd Dennis (of Hall-Dennis report fame) has been appointed director at a salary of $30,000, reaction has been similar.

A Brockville Recorder and Times editorial wondered if eastern Ontario, as one of the poorest regions in the province, could afford Mr. Dennis at such a salary.

There has been criticism, too, of the fact that Mr. Dennis, because of other commitments, is not being required to take over his duties immediately. He is to report for full-time duty on June 16. Meanwhile, the Leeds and Grenville board has found it necessary to take on interim staff (a paymaster and bookkeeper) to assist business administrator J. S. Stratton of Prescott, himself acting in an interim capacity.

Hastings at least seems to be getting its new administrative system into action relatively smoothly. As for the salary schedules, whether they are beyond the point of no return is another matter. A meeting between council and the education board on this and other matters of mutual concern, as suggested by Mr. Clarke, should prove useful.

Education Board Meets

The new county board of education is getting down to work. There is an accommodation problem, as reports of the first two meetings of the board indicate. At the first meeting there was standing room only, and at the second only a shuttle system of admitting delegations and members of the public prevented a repeat performance.

Obviously something must be done about this situation, possibly by moving to the county building. There has also been a suggestion that the board meet at different venues throughout the county. Would this not cause administrative problems? Better to hold the meetings in Belleville permanently, and make the "get-acquainted" tours of the county schools (another suggestion of the recent meeting) at other times.

Before the board was a brief prepared by a committee of the former high school and public school boards. It suggested that instruction in human growth and development should be provided at all academic levels. This would cover the whole panorama of life from childhood through adolescence, maturity and aging, marriage and responsibilities of family life. Quite a handful in fact, but a program that should prove valuable. Complementing this additional academic work would be the field trips and excursions the board is contemplating for students. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and these and additional exposure to exercise and the outdoors should be promoted as well.

But trustee Everett Fairman's observation on this theme is startling. A retired elementary school principal, Mr. Fairman told the board: "During the last six or seven years a film was shown in my school on human development. I sent a note with each grade 8 pupil explaining the situation and not one mother refused to allow her child to attend — and the fathers don't count anyway."

Well now, just what does Mr. Fairman mean by that? The implication here is that only mothers take an interest in the child and in his education But a child does not belong only to the mother. Ideally, both the father and mother should take a keen interest in the child's upbringing. If this is not always the case it is unfortunate, but for a school trustee to say that fathers don't count in a school or educational situation calls for some explanation — if there is one.

Ottawa Offbeat

Opposition Members Get 'Overspending' Message Home

OTTAWA—Let's hear it from that most unusual of socialists — he wants to save money — New Democratic MP Ed Schreyer of Manitoba's Selkirk constituency.

And for those two devotees of the taxpayers' dollars, Conservatives Robert Coates of Nova Scotia's Cumberland and Wallace Nesbitt of Ontario's Oxford.

They've done what no other parliamentarians before have managed.

Miraculously, they have converted the previously impossible into the actually possible.

They've cried so loud and long about what they mourned was the free-handed spending of self-indulgent cabinet ministers on their personal comfort and convenience that their walls finally have penetrated beyond the sound-proofed doors of the luxury-loving ministry.

Out of the public works and the supply and services departments a rocket of warning has been fired.

Aimed at all departments — and this means the ministers and the mandarins — and at all federal boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted agencies, it counsels caution in spending on office accommodation, furniture and equipment.

In the soft-worder vocabulary of the bureaucracy, "caution" means something like "for Pete's sake, slow down."

And so, the word is out that regardless of increasing demands for office space and furniture and the rising price of accommodation and equipment, not a dime more may be spent this year than last.

It isn't going to be easy to hold the line, for just the other day, Public Works Minister Laing told sadly of what he called "tremendous pressure" at all levels of the government for "upgrading" of working conditions.

And as public works minister, Mr. Laing's concern with "working conditions" doesn't involve pay allowances, pensions, hours and such things, but desks, drapes, rugs, mini-refrigerators, and even bars.

(The 'fridges for beer, booze and mixers are camouflaged as water coolers, and the bars are just that, bars.)

Bob Coates, blowing the whistle on this kind of spending, cried in the Commons: "We are not maharajahs — they don't have those any more even in India — so why should we be posing as princes of privilege?

"To behave in this way is to tell the people of Canada how cynical we are, and how cynical they ought to be about us."

The "us" he was talking about were the members of the cabinet and the mandarinate.

Then by unhappy (for the government) coincidence, in answer to questions in the Commons, Works Minister Laing reported nearly $60,000 had been spent prettying up the offices of the ministers.

Now in the multi-billion-dollar industry of government, $60,000 isn't much — except when it is spent on such things as leather padding of doors, and rugs, drapes, chairs and phones all in matching decorator colors for a finicky few.

That kind of spending — especially the budget conscious housewife and her overtaxed husband — the taxpayers understand and don't particularly appreciate.

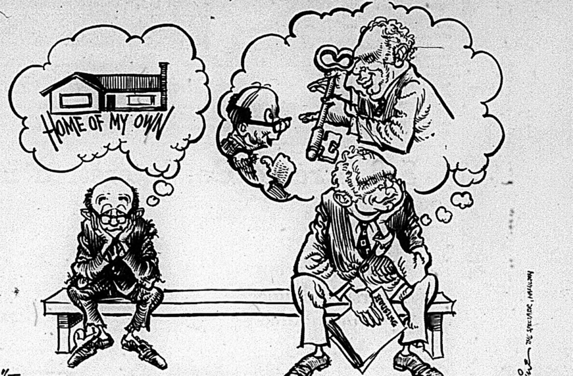
But what really set the government's public relations nerve-ends tingling was the blast about Senate self-indulgence.

It came from either parliamentary or public works officials who, in self-defence, wisely remained unnamed but made the front pages of the Capital's press with their howl of protest.

A senate office had just been re-done, as they say in the world of interior decorating.

It used to be, confided the official who blabbed, that a Senator had to make do with a plain rug, desk, blinds, an old leather sofa and a phone often all shared by a fellow member of the Senate.

Now they get, he said sorrowfully, probably thinking of his taxes, just whatever they might want.



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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1949

Sponsored by the local Soroptimist Club, Peter Smith, brilliant young pianist now studying in New York, son of the Ven. Archdeacon Arthur Smith of St. Thomas' Church, and Mrs. Smith, is scheduled to give a piano recital in the Collegiate Auditorum.

John A. McFee is attending a series of post-graduate lectures on new clinical developments in the approach to optometric tests being held in Detroit.

30 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1939

Mrs. James May, Picton, is visiting Mrs. E. Reeves, Charlotte St.

Col. J. D. Nicholson, Edmonton, is the guest of Col. J. W. Phillips, Charles St.

Mrs. Wellington Jones is ill at the home of Mrs. Charl[illegible] Mathews, Cannifton.

Meta Hart, Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hart.

40 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1929

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. A. L. Geen 1st vice-president, H. W. Ackerman, 2nd vice-president, E. R. McBride; secretary Rev. Dr. McTavish; treasurer Charles S. Clapp. Representatives from several religious bodies: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, I. L. Moore; John St. Church, William McIntosh; Holloway St. Church, N. Jones; Bridge St. Church, F. S. Deacon; St. Thomas' Church, John Elliott; Tabernacle Church; T. G. Bell; Christ Church, G. B. Smith; Baptist Church, C. A. Hart; Bethel Hall, E. R. McBride; Gospel Tabernacle, C. Elvins; Salvation Army, Capt. T. D. Ruston; Dundas St. Mission, J. H. Smith.

50 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1919

E. Guss Porter received from the Orillia Board of Trade a beautiful silk flag (Jack), bearing the Orillia coat-of-arms as a token in commemoration of the first round trip made by a private steam or gasoline yacht from Lake Ontario to Orillia with a party of not less than six. When the Department of Railways and Canals offered a silk flag to the first party making the trip via the Trent Canal, the Orillia Board of Trade duplicated the offer. Mr. Porter, with his friends, Alfred Gillen, L. E. Allen, B. L. Hyman, Sanford Burrows, J. A. Kerr and J. Irvine, with the Yacht "Kitchener" made the trip last July and won the trophy.

Letter to the Editor

Jetport Would Benefit Quinte Area Economy

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

During the past few years a large number of area residents have complained that nothing was being done to encourage new industries to locate here. Efforts were made to have this area designated as "depressed," in order to qualify for government assistance in obtaining new enterprise, and thus provide a much-needed shot in the arm to local economy.

Now after much hard work and many long hours of discussion, persuasion, and sales-talk, the Quinte district is coming slowly to life as a transfusion of new industrial blood has speeded up the sluggish circulation of what has been our long-dormant economy.

It is a sad fact that the instant we begin to evolve from the stagnant era to the active, industrious era, we encounter self-appointed critics who predict dire consequences and cast a pall of gloom over every logical venture proposed, from a new arena to a north end shopping plaza to a jet port.

Mr. Snowdon's criticism of the new jetport is typical of the negative thinking that has retarded progress and development in the Quinte area for too many wasted years. May I direct my comments to him, and answer the questions he asked.

Do we want it — yes.

Do we want the noise? — Not really—but would it be much worse than when RCAF Training Command was located at Trenton and the FIS conducted night flying from May to October and day flights year round? Or now that Transport Command accommodates huge aircraft? Who really notices the noise?

Do we want the pollution? Of course not! But shouldn't we be pressing for legislation to control all pollution, past, present and future?

Does the area need the money? Yes!

Decreased value of residential property? As a Prince Edward county resident, property owner and taxpayer, let me assure you there are far worse things than a decrease in residential property value! (We could not sell our property at its present assessed value. Mr. Snowdon, we tried and were offered less by three different prospective buyers!) Quite obviously any increase in commercial assessment would result in a decrease in residential tax. Have you any idea how much shore-line property owners are assessed in Prince Edward county? We will not complain about a decrease, believe me!

Are there no private homes within a five mile radius of other airports? Why not — Is it due to noise, safety or government restrictions?

How many schools and hospitals would need to be sound-proofed? One, five, ten?

Tourist centre? Recreation centre, Place of beauty? I concede this to be true — in fact so true many county residents holiday at cottages and summer dwellings in more remote areas, where they can relax away from the bustle of our local parks.

I feel the proposed jetport idea has merit — our economy needs it and the resulting advantages would seem to make it worthwhile.

We should welcome such progress instead of opposing it, although personally I feel no enthusiasm for the gambling casino proposal.

Let us stop the nit-picking and fault-finding and direct our energies to making this area a place where our children can grow up, find employment and raise their families. We have lost too many young people to other centres already, by offering them only unemployment and welfare or the prospect of being a lower than average wage-earner as long as they remain here.

VIRGO

Dream—or Reality

The Globe and Mail

To get anywhere these days, you have to think big. In this respect, the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association has not failed us; its plan for a combined airport and gambling casino in a sparsely populated area 12 miles south of Picton will boggle minds that are not easily boggled.

Alertly noting that both Toronto and Montreal were having airport problems, the good people of Picton Place plan to petition the federal Government to build a $150-million airport serving both communities. Turbo trains would rush the air passengers to their destinations. Income from the casino, it is suggested, would help pay for the airport.

Since we are talking in terms of $150-million, this couldn't be a little two-bit gambling joint. This would have to be the world's biggest flying crap game. One's thoughts turn, for comparison purposes, to Las Vegas (as they inevitably do when Picton is mentioned) and this is in fact the scale on which the Liberal Association has pitched its thinking.

There is a certain logical association between airports and casinos. It sound like just the place for the jet set. Travellers could gamble on which flight would make it to Miami without unscheduled stops. We have nothing to lose (residents would not be allowed to play anyway), so why not? The world is our roulette wheel; let's give it a whirl.

Climate of Extremism

Election in Ulster Likely to Bring More Turmoil

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The snap election, called for Feb. 24 in Northern Ireland, contains all the explosive elements that could turn the campaign from a debate into a bloody melee.

At the heart is a deep emotional crisis as feuding Protestant forces struggle over Prime Minister Terence O'Neill's determined plan to end political and social discrimination against the Roman Catholic minority.

Adding fuel to the crisis is the rabble-rousing operations of anti-Catholic extremist Rev. Ian Paisley who has decided to fight O'Neill in his own riding of Bannside, County Antrim, the northeastern corner of the six counties.

Some of Paisley's men have shown in street demonstrations that they tend to use axe-handles, chair legs and stones to emphasize their views.

A political moderate, the 54-year-old O'Neill was forced to dissolve Parliament and call an election mainly because of a leadership threat from a dozen of the 37 Unionist members in the house.

Led by William Craig, ousted from O'Neill's cabinet last December, the dissidents had planned to hold a parliamentary meeting Wednesday to attempt to topple O'Neill, who has been prime minister since 1963.

There was the possibility that this manoeuvre might have succeeded with some backbenchers who have not joined the dissidents wondering whether O'Neill isn't going too fast in his one-man, one-vote policy and his drive against discrimination in housing and jobs.

Now O'Neill will let the country decide. Northern Ireland has 942,000 registered voters. The House standing after the 1965 election was: Unionists 37 seats; Nationalists 9; Labor 2; Republican Labor 1; Liberal 1; Independent 1; National Democrats 1.

Protestants usually vote for the Unionists. Some Catholics tend to vote for the Nationalist party whose policy is to break away from Britain and unite with the Irish Republic to the south.

O'Neill personally has both Protestant and Catholic supporters. A measure of his popularity is that he never had to fight for his seat. He has always won by acclamation.

All residents over 21 can vote in the six-county election. The alleged voting discrimination in favor of Protestants and against Catholics is in the fight for local council seats. Many Catholics are low-paid lodgers rather than fully-recognized tenants or house owners who are the only ones able to cast a ballot. Company owners, again mainly Protestant, are able to cast six votes. This was to have been eliminated through legislation before the dissolved House.

The Feb. 24 election is likely to signify a major split in the ruling Unionist party, with those opposing O'Neill likely to stand as unofficial Unionists against O'Neill's own men. The result may add strength to splinter groups. Even if O'Neill wins with another majority, there is likely to be more turmoil on the streets because of the religious issues involved and the operations of the extremists.

Request to Lower Assessment 25 Per Cent Will Be Answered

TRENTON — Residents of Pine Acres will be receiving a written answer by mail no later than the beginning of next week telling them if they were successful in their request to have their assessment values lowered by 25 per cent.

No less than 17 residents of the subdivision appeared before a court of revision approximately one month ago and stated that the detrimental effect of Riverview Speedway was lowering the value of their property.

As a result the residents believed that their assessments should be lowered and a reduction of 25 per cent was requested by William Ellis, president of the Pine Acres Association.

Today Read Budge, a court of revision official, stated that he had completed his report on the matter and those concerned would be informed "late this week or early next week."

"I was down twice to study the property," said Mr. Budge, "and I have just finished my report."

He said replies are now being typed out to those who had requested the cut in assessment.

But just how high a reduction they will be getting, if they get any reduction at all, Mr. Budge is not prepared to say.

"No, I can't divulge any of the contents of my report — that wouldn't be fair to those concerned," he said.

The speedway has been the centre of a storm of controversy for some time and residents complain of what they label "constant noise to all hours and dust so bad you can't breathe."

At the time of the court of revision hearing Mr. Budge said that any solution he came up with would only be a temporary one and that the problem would have to be studied again before a permanent solution could be arrived at.

Obituaries

MRS. HERBERT C. SMITH
(Wooler)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Bertha Smith, Wooler, who died at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday in her 81st year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. Adam of Wooler conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at McPhail's Cemetery.

The bearers were William Mallory, Fred Coulthard, Everett Ellis, Homer Leavitt, Clifford Dalmas and Wilbur McColl.

Mrs. Smith was born in Murray township a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gainforth and had been a resident of the Wooler area all of her life.

She was a member of Wooler United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert C. Smith, two sons, Harold of RR 4, Trenton and Irvine of Haliburton, and one daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Pearl) Whitney, Brighton.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dauncey, Trenton; Mrs. Ross (Emeline) Bryant, Oshawa, one brother, Orvan Gainforth, Glen Miller; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

MRS. GORDON W. MACDONALD
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Eva May MacDonald, 46 Dominion Street, Trenton who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Graham, Ambrose McDonald, Frank Doran, Gerald Wickens, Rick Netley and Stan Mountenay.

Mrs. MacDonald was born at Islington, 57 years ago, a daughter of Mrs. Mabel Pound, Brighton and the late Frederick Pound and had resided 25 years in Trenton.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. N. (Joanne) Todd, Ottawa, Mrs. J. (Roseanne) Ogilvie, Trenton, and two sons, James and Wilfred MacDonald, both of Trenton and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Pound, Brighton.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. E. (Kathleen) Tompkins, Oshawa and five brothers, Robert and Wilfred Pound, Brighton, Kenneth and Fred Pound, Peterborough, Vernon Pound, Toronto, and five grandchildren.

Her husband, Gordon W. MacDonald, died some years ago.

ALBERT BASIL HOLLAND
(Havelock — Crookston)

HAVELOCK — The funeral service of Albert Basil Holland, 55, who died in Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 29, was held in Havelock United Church on Saturday, Feb. 1. Rev William Fletcher officiated.

Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery vault. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery later in the season.

A memorial service was held by members of Royal Lodge IOOF No. 286 on Friday evening.

Mr. Holland was born at Crookston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland. He was a member of the United Church, a member of Royal Lodge No. 286 IOOF, and was secretary of the Havelock Rotary Club. He was employed by Minnesota Minerals Ltd.

He received his long service award of a gold watch for 25 years service from the company in December, while a patient in hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera Stewart, a son Stewart of Toronto, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland of Crookston, a sister Ruby of Crookston and four brothers, Ernest of Eldorado, Kenneth of Crookston, Burton of Gravenhurst and Roy of Campbellford

HARRY KAYE
(Trenton)

Harry Kaye, 68 Henry Street, Trenton and clothing manufacturer in the town for many years, died in hospital this morning in his 80th year. He had been in failing health for six weeks, taking ill shortly after his retirement from business in Dec. of last year.

He was born in Lithuania and came to Canada as a young man, moving to Trenton from Toronto 25 years ago to start his business.

Fraternally he was a member of Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 38 Trenton.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie and Stuart Kaye, Trenton, one brother, Benjamin Kaye, New York and three sisters. His wife, the former Helen Spinner died some years ago.

The body will be forwarded under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to the Paperman and Sons Funeral Home, 5606 Cote Des Neiges Road, Montreal, for service on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment will be in Montreal.

Forty

(Continued From Page 1)

should have chief responsibility for the international relationships of all Canadian governments."

But there should be provision for provincial participation in external relations affecting matters which come under provincial jurisdiction.

Touching on bilingualism, the document says that parents should have the right to have their children educated in either English or French, no matter where they live in Canada. It urges that government services be provided in both languages in any area where 10 per cent of the population speaks one of them.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10¾
Alt. Gas Trunk	37
Algoma Steel	21½
Aluminum	31½
[illegible] C Pr.	15
Asbestos	27
Atlantic Sugar	6½
Bank of Mont.	13¾
Bank of N. S.	25
Bell Tele.	[illegible]
Bow Valley	29
Brazilian	19½
B. C. Forest	35½
B. C. Telephone	67
Can. Cement	33
Cdn. Breweries	9⅞
Cdn. Chemicals	375
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20⅞
C.I.L.	16¼
Cdn. P. Rail	80½
Cdn. Tire A	71
Chemcell	12¼
Chrysler	56¾
Cons. Gas	19¾
Cons. M — S	39¼
Crush Intl.	20
Dist. Seagrams	50½
Dom. Foundries	24¾
Dom. Steel	10½
Dom. Stores	15
Dom. Tar	14¾
Falconbridge	119
Fleet Mfg.	380
Ford Canada	720
Gen. Motors	85½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	26¾
Guaranty Tr.	12⅞
Harding Carp.	21½
Horne — Pitt	380
Home Oil A	42½
Hudson B. Oil	36½
Husky Oil	23⅝
Imperial Oil	20⅝
Imperial Tob.	14½
Intl. Nickel	42½
Int. Utilities	47⅞
Int. Prov. Pipe	20½
Investors G. A.	9½
Jefferson	30⅝
Jockey Club	490
Lake Ont. Port	465
Levy	35
Loblaws B	7¼
Loeb M.	9⅞
MB Ltd.	34
Massey Ferg.	25⅞
Moore Corp.	31½
Noranda	35¼
Oshawa A	34½
Pacific Pete	24½
Power Corp.	12¼
Quebec Gas	16
Royal Bank	35⅞
Shell Can.	30¼
Simpson's Ltd.	25½
Steel Can.	27⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk.	21½
Traders Gr. A	10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe	40⅞
Union Carbide	20⅝
Union Gas	15⅝
Versatile	11⅞
Victoria & Grey	18
Walkers	42½
Westcoast	27⅝
Weston A	16¾
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	81
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Calvert Gas	54
Can. Tungsten	173
CS Pete	750
Central Delrio	17½
Cons. Morrison	770
Conwest Expl.	940
Copperfields	175
Denison	70½
Gunnar	370
Hastings	109
Hollinger	34½
Iso	214
Kerr Addison	17⅞
Lake Dufault	715
McAdam Min.	129
Northgate	16½
O'Brien	43
Opemiska	10
Orchan	460
Patino	32
Pine Point	46½
Place Gas	190
Rio Algom	28⅞
Sherritt Gordon	11⅝
Steep Rock	780
Teck Corp.	715
Triad	485
United Keno	700
Willroy	101
MONTREAL	
Brinco	5¾

School Board Fixes Date For Regular Meeting

Hastings County Board of Education has decided to hold its regular public meetings on the fourth Monday of each month.

But for the next few months it will also hold an "on-call" meeting, at the discretion of the chairman, on the second Monday of each month.

Trustees took no action on the suggestion of trustee Robertson Collins, Belleville, that the mid-month meeting preceding the regular meeting be held on a regular basis as a caucus session closed to the public.

"I hope we reach the stage eventually when only one meeting a month will be necessary," said Macdonald Smith, Belleville.

Board chairman James Clarke agreed, and suggested the mid-month meeting be left on a flexible basis. The type of business to be dealt with will determine whether the meeting is open to the public.

In the past year, meetings of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board were closed to the public only when property transactions, personalities and salary negotiations were under discussion.

Officers Elected

John O'Niell has been elected president of the Belleville Barbers Association.

Other executive members are Ross Duffie, vice president, Sid Moss, treasurer, June Clarke, recording secretary, Rick Adams, Alvin Smith and Graham Gale, entertainment committee.

Snowmobiles Banned At Outlet, Banks

As the result of serious damage being caused to animal shelters, small trees and shrub plantings, provincial parks in some areas have been put off limits to snowmobile users.

According to this week's Ontario department of lands and forests newsletter snowmobiles are not allowed in eight provincial parks — including the Sandbanks and Outlet Parks in Prince Edward county.

In Algonquin Park the use of snowmobiles is restricted to lakes adjacent to No. 60 highway — Canoe Cache, Bonita, South Tea, and Smoke.

Public Not Interested Enough In Politics Says City Manager

Taking an interest in municipal politics and affairs was one of the recommendations city manager James Reynolds made to an audience at the Belleville YMCA last night.

"Since it is quite evident that municipal politics are important to our well being I suggest all citizens of this municipality take an active part in charting the course of your local government," he said.

According to Mr. Reynolds, there is no excuse for not taking an interest and voting.

However, he pointed out to the group that although citizens have a responsibility there is also a responsibility with the elected and appointed members of local government.

Mr. Reynolds also told the group that he felt the general public was not well informed with municipal goings - on and that very few understand the role of municipal politicians.

Ironically there were only seven people present last night.

The second in the three-part series dealing with muncipal government is scheduled for the YMCA Feb. 12 at 8 p.m., when Tweed reeve Barbara Allen discusses the "lack-of-interest syndrome of civic elections." Former Belleville mayor Jack Ellis will be moderator.

The third evening in the series will be Feb. 27 at Corby Public Library, and will be devoted to a discussion of the pros and cons of regional government. A panel of three city aldermen will discuss the issue with Hastings County clerk Carl Bateman.

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Gerald Irvine, retiring chairman of the Moira Conservation Authority, reads plaque presented in recognition of his 11 years service. Looking on are Graham Bell, new Authority chairman and James Sprackett, who has been a member continuously since the Authority was organized back in 1948.

Regional Government Trend Questioned

How watershed conservation authority groups will be affected by the advent of regional government is a question being pondered by members of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

The question was raised at the authority inaugural meeting at Cannifton yesterday but no one had a specific answer.

Tony Jennings, former authority field officer in the local area and now a field officer's supervisor with the department of energy and resources in Toronto, felt that conservation authorities should have some say as to how they would be affected under regional government but he said there were still no definite answers.

He said that Hon. Darcy McKeough, municipal affairs minister, has said that authorities would continue to exist in some form.

Madoc township representative Earl Sager questioned the trend toward regional government which in his opinion appeared to be an effort to "kill everything small."

He said there should be one more royal commission to study what democracy really means.

Many, he said, apparently did not know what the term meant.

The trend to expect governments to do everything would eventually destroy democracy he said.

"It's all right to have dreamers, but we also have to have realists."

In order to get some answers as to how conservation authorities will be affected by regional government, it was decided to send a delegation to the public meeting arranged by Quinte riding member Dr. R. T. Potter at the Club Canara on Feb. 19. At the meeting municipal affairs minister Darcy McKeough will answer questions on regional government.

Three Members Appointed

Three new members have been appointed this year to the Moira River Conservation Authority. Two of the new members are municipal representatives from Sidney and Hungerford and the third — Dr. R. S. Morphy of Belleville as one of three provincial government representatives— has been named to succeed Barton Haggerty.

This year's membership is as follows: Belleville, Dr. J. Russell Scott and Alderman Robin Jeffrey; Deloro, Charles Gordanier; Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, John Thompson; Hungerford, Harold Varty; Huntingdon, Harold Thompson; Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham, Mrs. Lela Casey; Madoc township, Earl Sager; Madoc village, W. H. Armstrong; Marmora and Lake, Graham Bell; Rawdon, James Spry; Richmond, Carl Richmond; Sheffield, Paul Burns; Sidney, Ernest Kells; Thurlow, Cecil Ketcheson; Tudor and Cashel, James H. Sprackett; Tweed, Guy Hughes, Tyendinaga, Leslie McLaren.

Ontario government representatives are Dr. R. S. Morphy, Belleville, Harry Coulter R. R. 2, Tweed and Carl Thompson, Corbyville.

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Benson Says Many Foes of New Estate Tax Want No Levy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Wednesday agreed to give a cash advance to western farmers but kept talking on a bill to revise inheritance taxes.

A bill to provide interest-free cash advances of up to $600 to help farmers dry wet grain was given third and final reading.

It must still gain Senate approval and go through the formality of royal assent before becoming law. The bill is an emergency reaction to the huge volume of damp grain from the fall harvest.

The Commons also debated legislation to shift tax burdens — but not increase total revenues — in inheritance tax law and returns today to the controversial subject.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, target of fierce attacks for his proposed changes in the Estate Taxes Act, said much of the opposition comes from those who favor complete abolition of inheritance taxes.

He rejected the idea, suggesting death duties are a sensible, progressive tax in the same league as income tax. Both taxed the well-to-do in greater depth than lower income groups.

Mr. Benson invited the abolitionists to present alternatives to inheritance taxes as a revenue-producer. Increases in income tax would only curb incentive and increase the brain drain for Canada.

The Conservative financial critic, Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) labelled the estate tax act the greatest killer of economic incentive extant. He said the government believes there should be a penalty on financial success.

Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo), his party's financial critic, said he was incensed at the government for trying to pass off the legislation as a major reform. He proposed an amendment — to be voted on later — that the bill not be given second reading. Instead the government should consider a review of the entire estate tax field to make it truly progressive and equitable.

On the cash advance bill, the government rejected opposition demands to pay demurrage charges on ships awaiting grain cargos at Vancouver.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio with special responsibility for grain, said it would be "out of step" for the government to pay.

He also agreed with Trade Minister Pepin, under fire for grain congestion at Vancouver, that a specially-appointed controller was not needed now to look after the movement of grain for export.

Earlier, Prime Minister Trudeau said the Quebec and federal governments were still discussing the composition of the Canadian delegation to the international culture conference of French-speaking countries in Niger later this month. However, federal cabinet ministers will go, he said.

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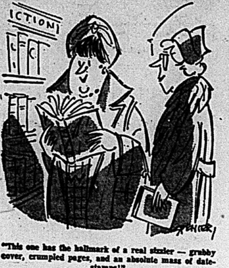

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Quebec Senator Suggests CBC Should Be Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator L. P. Beaubien (PC—Quebec) said Wednesday he is concerned about the cost of the CBC to Canadian taxpayers and told the Senate that because of waste, something should be done about the Crown corporation.

He wondered whether the government shouldn't "carve up this corporation and sell it off."

Senator Beaubien was speaking in support of a motion by Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario) "that a special committee of the Senate be appointed to consider and report upon the ownership and control of the major means of mass public communication in Canada. . . ."

Senator Beaubien said the Senate should be able to study CBC operations at "some length" of the committee proposed by Senator Davey is established.

In private hands, the CBC would "pay handsomely" and provide tax revenues, Senator Beaubien said, asking why an attempt shouldn't be made to try and "carve up this corporation and sell it off."

In making his point, Senator Beaubien scored Canada's present economic situation.

"I am not preaching doom or ruin," he said, expressing his "tremendous faith in this country" and his certainty it would progress.

However, the federal government proposed to spent $13,600,000,000 in the 1969-70 fiscal year. Canada's per-capita tax burden, including levies at all levels, had become the highest in the world.

Senator Beaubien said he is not trying to make a case for saving money to reduce taxes on big incomes. But after Canadians had worked hard enough to produce enormous tax revenues, the Economic Council told them that 4,000,000 people in Canada lived in poverty.

Canada Makes It Easier For Deserters to Enter

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has made it slightly easier for deserters from the United States armed forces to enter this country legally, officials said Wednesday.

Immigration officers at Canada-U.S. border points have been given wide latitude to decide whether deserters can be admitted or turned back.

Previously, a considerable number of these deserters who presented themselves at the border for admittance to Canada were turned back although there is nothing in Canadian immigration laws which makes desertion in itself cause for ineligibility.

Immigration officials said there are no accurate figures on the number of American deserters or draft-dodgers who have settled in Canada. Unofficial figures put the number in the thousands.

Owner Charged

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A landlord accused by an Ontario Human Rights Commission inquiry of discriminating against a Negro will appear in court April 28 to answer charges of not obeying an order made by the Ontario department of labor.

The trial date was announced Wednesday after Louis Lougheed, of Windsor, was arraigned before a justice of the peace and charged with disregarding an order by the labor department to pay $153.05 compensation to Allan Walls.

Contract Bridge

By A. D. Heron

North Dealer
North - South Vul.

NORTH
S: K 8
H: A J 10 9 8 7
D: 3
C: A K 7 4

WEST
S: 10
H: K 6 4 3 2
D: A 8 7 2
C: Q 10 8

EAST
S: 7 4 2
H: Q 5
D: K J 10 9 6
C: J 9 6

SOUTH
S: A Q J 9 6 5 3
H: Void
D: Q 5 4
Q: 5 3 2

The Bidding

North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 C	Pass	3 S	Pass
6 S	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead Ace of Diamonds.

The Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club is usually well represented at Tuesday night's duplicate sessions at the Belleville Armory. And they often go home with a lion's share of the prizes. This deal, taken from a Pairs contest played recently in Kingston, shows why.

After reaching the optimistic contract of six Spades, and receiving the Ace of Diamonds as the opening lead, South looked over dummy hopefully. Hearts might be split four three, or West might not switch to a trump.

However, as the ten of Spades was quickly led, the latter hope vanished, South began play for the four three Heart split. He won the Spade King, cashed the Ace of Hearts pitching a Club, and ruffed a Heart, the Queen appearing from East. A Diamond was ruffed with dummy's last trump, and now another Heart from the board disclosed the bad news.

Without enough entries to get back to the sixth Heart if he were to establish it, South paused for a few moments. Then, South turned to East and asked, as was his right, "What does your convention call for you to lead from Ace King?" When East answered "The King," South gave a faint smile, (realizing East must have the King of Diamonds), and claimed the rest of the tricks. Naturally, East and West protested, so South played trumps reaching this position.

NORTH
H: J
C: A K 7

WEST
H: K
C: Q 10 8

EAST
D: K
C: J 9 6

SOUTH
S: 9
D: Q
C: 5 3

South led his last trump and explained that West couldn't throw the King of Hearts, as the Jack in dummy would be good. So he had to throw a Club, after which dummy would release the useless Heart Jack. But East couldn't throw the King of Diamonds, or the twelfth trick would be South's Diamond Queen — so East also had to throw a Club. And South took the last three tricks with the Clubs in dummy.

Differences Are Narrowed

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union representatives have narrowed their differences with the post office department over implementation of the five-day delivery week Monday, Feb. 17, but not resolved them.

A news release from the Council of Postal Unions—which represents almost 25,000 employees—Wednesday said "we are again forced to a position of questioning the employer's sincerity."

Council Sets Sewer Rates

DESERONTO — The Deseronto householder with a 66-foot lot will pay approximately $175 per annum for use of the town sewer or just under $15 per month. This will be added to his monthly water bill. No payments will be necessary until 1970, and then only if the sewers are in use.

One by-law set the connecting cost for each home at $321, which can be paid all at once, or at the rate of $44.78 per year. The sewer service rate is set at $2 per foot per year. There are modifications in this rate for corner lots or those with an irregular frontage.

All sorts of conditions will bring changes in the approximate $15 per month. Householders with half lots must each pay for sewer connection. Those with vacant lots will pay none, but must pay the actual sewer rate.

Council met last week as a committee of the whole and studied the various plans for setting rates submitted by its auditor, and members were unanimous in selection of the one to be used. Mayor James Sharpe was in hospital at the time, but stated Monday evening that he was happy at the agreement, as it was the plan which he, also, considered the best.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission will study the plan, and, once approved, it must then obtain the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. This is the last hurdle to be overcome in the long, hard contest Deseronto has been engaged in for close to ten years to install a sewer system, and make its town a desirable location for industry or for residence.

Resignation Rumor Denied By Hellyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer Wednesday dismissed reports that he had resigned his portfolio as ridiculous.

"There is nothing to it—it's ridiculous," he said as he prepared to attend an afternoon session of the Canadian House-Builders convention where he was to outline the work conducted by his housing inquiry.

The resignation report came at question time in the House of Commons at Ottawa when Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) asked Prime Minister Trudeau whether he had received Mr. Hellyer's resignation as transport minister.

Mr. Trudeau said he would check his office after the daily Commons question period.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lovett of Peterborough were guests with Mrs. J. Whitmore.

Miss Trina Burley of Trenton spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mrs. Lorna Bowerman of Carrying Place was a weekend guest with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young.

Miss Raelene Rowe of Hotel Dieu Nursing School, Kingston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe.

A number of members of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle Women's Missionary Council attended the missionary convention in Kingston on Monday.

Larry McLeod is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Harry Acker of Wallbridge is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Nellie Scott.

Mrs. Rankin Sr. underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital last week as the result of a fall on the ice.

Rev. V. Brown of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough was the guest speaker at Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday. The Christian minstrels quintet provided musical selections.

Mrs. S. McCrea of Tweed is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Gilmour and family.

Mrs. Bev. Money and Miss Barbara Barley of Lindsay were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and granddaughter, Edith Mallory.

Rev. Gerald Sedore of Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greatrix with son Larry were Tuesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family.

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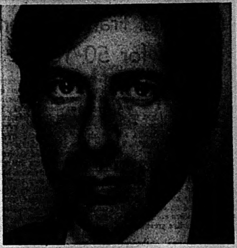

Leonard Cohen

By BARRY GRILLS

Staff Reporter

There are those that remember lyrics like:

> Down in the meadow
> In a itty-bitty pool
> Swam three little fishes
> And the mummy fish too.

The audience that applauded these lyrics is a generation removed from that which admires the lyrics of today's contemporary music. And the older generation scorns the songs of today.

Of course the scorn is not completely unfounded, according to some critics of modern lyrics. Didn't Tommy James and the Shondells do a song that began with the line,

> My baby does the hanky-panky.

All lyrics are a reflection of the times in which they are written. For example, the pre- and post-Second World War periods have characteristic identities.

The trend today appears towards philosophic and psychological thought and protest against society, war poverty and racism. Still, the traditional songs — songs of love — are still with us.

Within the last few years, songs of protest have come into their own. Modern groups found the Vietnam war a source of lyrical potential.

In 1965 the Buffalo Springfield did a song composed by one of its members, Steve Stills:

> Something' s happening here
> What it is ain't exactly clear
> There's a man with a gun over there
> Tellin' me I got to beware —

The Quicksilver Messenger Service has a song entitled Pride of Man with a refrain that goes.

> Oh, God, Pride of man
> Broken in the dust again —

Lately not only war, but other aspects of man's living with man have fallen under the critical eye of the songwriters. Frank Zappa, leader and composer for the Mothers of Invention, wrote a song entitled Trouble Every Day, which covers war, poverty and racism as well as the news media. The refrain says.

> There's no way to delay
> That trouble coming every day.

And there are the poets, Donovan, Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen. Their contributions, though often obscure, are frighteningly frank.

In Cohen's Suzanne

> Now Jesus was a sailor
> And He walked upon the waters
> And He spent a long time watching
> From His lonely wooden tower
> But when he knew for certain
> Only drowning men could see him
> He said all men will be sailors then
> Until the sea shall free them
> And then He himself was broken
> Long before the sky would open
> Forsaken, almost human
> He sank beneath your wisdom
> Like a stone —

Religious overtones pervade the song When the Music's Over by the Doors,

> Cancel my subscription to the resurrection
> Send my credentials to the house of detention
> I've got some friends inside
> What have they done to the Earth
> What have they done to our fair sister
> Ravaged and plundered and ripped her and bit her
> Stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn
> Tied her with fences and dragged her down
> Save us
> Jesus
> Save us.

But for those with an eye to hearing a song for relaxation, with standard lyrics about love and lack of love, there is still hope. The Bee Gees are helping to make the love song survive as part of contemporary musical culture.

Blues, although electrified in the last few years, still retains its original style of lyric, that of sadness in love and situation.

Contemporary lyrics have trouble gaining general acceptance because they are associated in the popular mind with long hair and hippies.

"You can't ignore us. Even if you don't like the ideas behind our music you have to listen to it because it's everywhere," says Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention."

He could be right.

Youth Parade

Schools Plan Winter Carnival

By RON CHAPLIN

Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School kept up one of its proud traditions last week by beginning its annual collections for UNICEF.

Another tradition, the winter carnival, enlarged to cover the entire city, will be held this weekend. The main event, to be staged at BCI, will be the hootenany. For only 25 cents, Belleville students may hear the best singing talent of the Belleville region on Friday night in the auditorium.

BCI's students' council has been a victim of apathy. In light of this situation, a committee of students has been formed to discuss the organization of the student government and to suggest reforms. Students have been invited to submit briefs and let their views on the council be known. Following the meetings, it is hoped a reformed constitution will be published and put into effect to make the council a more vital forum for student opinion.

Beauty Game Pays Off

By

REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

It's Your Move

How well you play the beauty game is really up to you. Be sure you're moving in the right direction. For instance, are your hands ready for close-up inspection, or do ragged cuticles, split nails and rough skin tattle on your lackluster program? Here are some handy tips practiced by cover girls and airline stewardesses. Shape nails on neat ovals, filing in one direction to keep from exposing tissue layers. Avoid hangnails by not filing too close at the corners. Soften a new emery board by rubbing an old one across its sharp edges; then you'll file your nails, not your skin.

Rough hands, puffy veins and tense fingers look more drudge than dresden.

Actress Malila St. Duval refuses to be checkmated by hand care problems. She displays well-groomed hands resulting from regular attention.

Drama Club Scores Triumph

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

"Nicholson has talent. Nicholson has class."

These statements are taken from a poster which greeted the students as they entered the school Monday morning. What prompted the realization that talent and class exist at NCC? The overwhelming success of the drama club's production of Arsenic and Old Lace certainly gave Nicholson students something to be proud of.

The plot of the play centred around the lives of two kindly spinsters, played by Denise Rainbow and Joanne McAlpine, whose "charity" was to poison their lonely lodgers in order to rid them of their miseries. Their nephew Mortimer, played by Paul Black, nearly went mad when he discovered that his sweet aunties were living in a house with 12 bodies in the basement.

Tom Shannon, as Teddy Brewster, was certainly one of the funniest characters that has ever appeared in a Nicholson production. In his insanity, Teddy believed himself to be President Roosevelt, dredging the Panama Canal in order to provide graves for his sisters' "yellow fever victims".

Pat Wall played the villain, Jonathan Brewster, a criminal who returned to the "home of his youth". Having undergone an operation at the hands of Dr. Einstein, played by Milt McCrystal, Jonathan's face bore a striking resemblance to that of Boris Karloff. Molly Doyle, as the minister's daughter, played her part perfectly.

Saturday night, the adjudicators awarded the trophies for best actor and best supporting actor to Paul Black and Pat Wall. All members of the cast deserve a lot of credit for helping to make this year's drama production one of the best yet.

Michael Reed and Grace Hicks did a beautiful job of serenading the audience with memory-filled songs from the 1940s.

To Sister Mary Fleurette, director of the drama club, all Nicholson extends thanks and congratulations.

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Mr., Mrs. Frank Leaver Wed for 50 Years

NAPANEE — When Frank Leaver was a young soldier with the Canadian forces during World War I, he met Louise Gough who was doing volunteer war work. They were married in Shanklin, on the Isle of Wight, on Feb. 2, 1919.

Fifty years later, they celebrated the anniversary with most of their family around them. They have five children of their own, two foster children and an adopted son. Altogether there are 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

When he was discharged from the army, Mr. Leaver, a blacksmith, was employed first on the Hemlock Park Farms outside Kingston, and then worked for awhile in Deseronto before setting up his own shop in Forest Hills in 1933. About 20 years ago. Mr. Leaver suffered a heart attack and went into semi - retirement, retiring finally about eight years ago.

The anniversary on Sunday was filled with activities. Relatives from Oakville, Hamilton, London and Stratford joined members of the family from this area for a special family communion service in St. Jude's Anglican Church in Kingsford, by Rev. A. F. Dowdell, rector of the Deseronto - Kingsford parish, of which the youngest son, Ernest of Napanee is a lay reader.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaver were "at home" during the afternoon to a host of friends of this area, estimated at close to 200. Gifts of every description showed the esteem in which they are held. Flowers were everywhere, six of the arrangements from relatives in England. There were many cards and letters, and greetings from many notables

In the evening the children informed the parents that all were going out for dinner, but it was not until they arrived at the Legion Hall in Napanee that the parents found out that this was a reception and dinner for close to 100 guests. Arrangements were spearheaded by "Ernie" Leaver, Napanee's popular deputy clerk-treasurer, who was the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

At the head table were the 'bride and groom' of 50 years, together with the immediate members of their family. They were piped in by a member of the Napanee Pipe Band.

Among the distinguished guests were Douglas Alkenbrack, M.P., with Mrs. Alkenbrack; Mayor Lorne A. Smart and Mrs. Smart, and Donald Holmes, deputy-reeve, and Mrs. Holmes; and several members of the clergy: especially the rectors of early days: Rev. Allan Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, now of Brockville :Rev. Charles Heaven and Mrs. Heaven of Belleville: Canon Kenneth Blachford and Mrs. Blachford of Trenton; and the present rector and his wife, Rev. A. F. Dowdell and Mrs. Dowdell of Deseronto.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE W.I.

Mrs. Ken McMechan opened her home for the W.I. meeting on the evening of Jan. 30. In the absence of the president, first vice-president, Mrs. Roy McLaren chaired the meeting.

Secretary-treasurer Mrs. R. Clarke presented the correspondence received during the month. A letter from the adopted child, Kim Young Ju, was read, and her Christmas card was passed around for each to observe.

Since pamphlets on "food facts" are available free of charge, the secretary will request copies come to her for distribution.

The Melrose W.I. are again supporting the 75th anniversary fund, by donating $25 to it. They expressed the hope that sufficient interest would be felt by the W.I.'s of Ontario to reach the $50,000 objective in the allotted time.

The Officers' Conference is coming up in the last of April and an application form with the admittance fee will be mailed to the conference secretary, Mrs. I. Holder.

The membership fee to the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary will be paid and Mrs. Clarence Hagerman will represent the W.I. again this year.

This week's euchre will be held Thursday evening with Mrs. Mac Lazier and Mrs. V. Pascoe as hostesses. A report of the last euchre was given. Eleven tables were in play. The winners were: Mrs. L. McGuinness, Mrs. C. Hagerman, Mrs. R. Fox, Orval Stratton, William McLaren, Mrs. Vincent Pascoe.

Mrs. Arthur Long, convener of resolutions, gave a paper on this subject. Several readings were given and a piano solo by Miss Elaine Walsh was enjoyed. An interesting contest concluded the program.

Refreshments were served while the women enjoyed a pleasant social time.

Next Year's Concert Program Planned

Talking It Over . . .

Mrs. L. D. Read (left), president of the Belleville Branch of the Community Concert Association; Robert Ord, second vice-president; and Mrs. Gertrude Silver, New York representative, discuss various concert artists available for next season.

By LINDA GELDART

The Community Concert Association — responsible for giving Bellevillians more than 26 years of continuous live concert performances — is launching plans for another year of high calibre entertainment.

Mrs. Gertrude Silver, a representative of the Association's office in New York, was in Belleville to discuss next year's concert performers with the local board of directors.

During the year, the Belleville Association has already presented two concerts, of a total of four. The two remaining performances are scheduled for March 15, and April 19.

Admissions at the door for single concerts are unavailable, but can be bought on a seasonal membership basis. Anyone may become a member, and, in the Quinte area alone, there are more than 1,000 members.

The 40-year-old Association is non-profit, and essentially an organized audience plan for presenting concerts. It has 800 branches in the United States and Canada, and is affiliated with Columbia Artists Management Inc.

In Belleville the Concert Association, which first located here in 1942, has sponsored over 100 musical events.

The group endeavors to give young artists opportunities, as well as "creating" an audience for them.

"The community derives unique value and benefits from these concert attractions," said Mrs. Silver, "for no medium to date has been able to replace such fine performances."

Mrs. Silver continued, "the Association has brought a vast array of musical talent to communities which were previously unable to enjoy concerts live."

Each centre has a board of directors responsible for keeping things on an even keel. Their work is completely voluntary, and their goal is the cultural betterment of their community.

Mrs. Silver's "prepatory work" consists of advising local directorates of the artists available to their association or concerts. It is then up to the board to choose performers to please the majority of their membership.

Anyone interested in obtaining membership must do so during the week of March 10 to 15. Membership dues are $8 for adults and $3 for students.

President of the local association, Mrs. L. D. Read, stressed that all prospective members should try to join as soon as possible.

Australian Teacher's First Love Is Travelling

HICKSON, Ont. (CP) — Teaching is Jenny Abbott-Smith's profession. Travelling is her hobby. And she has worked out an ingenious method of using the former to finance the latter.

The 28-year-old Australian is currently teaching at Hickson public school. In July she will be off again to Mexico and eventually to South America.

In 1964, she left Australia for Britain where she spent 3¼ years. Between jobs she hitchhiked through Europe.

Teaching she considers a labor of love, and feels the remuneration is "fantastic."

In her philosophy, persons who are in jobs they enjoy shouldn't make as much money as those who do jobs in an undesirable category, or are engaged in "dull routine" work.

At Hickson she is involved in a program to help children with learning difficulties. Many of the pupils have an average or above-average I.Q., but experience difficulties in class work.

Miss Abbott-Smith rates Ontario's county school system high above that in Australia which operates on a state level. She finds the localized government and central schools more efficient, in meeting the specific needs of children.

U.C.W. Meeting

HOLLOWAY ST. UCW

A skit "St. Peter Look at Me" presented a challenge to all members at the January meeting of Holloway St. UCW.

The skit was introduced by Mrs A. Campbell and those taking part were Mrs. M. White, Mrs. A. Hitchon, Mrs. C. Bird and Mrs. A. Mitchell, members of Holloway St. UCW.

Mrs. K. Parks, president conducted the meeting and Mrs. M. White was pianist. Mrs. G. Coulter conducted the devotional period as suggested in the study book "Toward Understanding China," with Mrs. J. Bush and Mrs. M. Richardson assisting.

During the business period, a donation of $1,000. was made to the Holloway St. Church building fund; the membership to Hastings County Manor Auxiliary was renewed and letters of thanks were read from recipients of Christmas boxes and treats.

Mrs. F. Henderson reported for the Christian Education Committee.

A memorial service was conducted by the president for the late Mrs. A. Wilkes, a valued member and worker of the church.

Mrs. D. Kellar showed pictures of church activities taken during the past year which were enjoyed by all.

Appreciation to those assisting with the program was expressed by Mrs. J. Bush, after which a social half hour was enjoyed.

Members of the executive served refreshments.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "See the bow-wow, Jimmy. Call the bow-wow.

Mother: "This is a dog, Jimmy. He says bow-wow."

If you talk baby-talk to your toddler, it will take him longer to learn the correct words. Always say the names of things correctly and distinctly, and repeat them often.

Newest Styles Look Sadly Old-fashioned

LONDON (AP) — London's fashion season wound up Wednesday with one show that puts the ladies into trouser suits, and another that sets dressmaking back 25 years, to about the place where the "New Look" came in.

While Michael went all out for the trousers that are still banned in top restaurants here, Lachasse went back to the 1940s with hems that nearly cover the knee and sheath-fitting clothes that bring back hips and bosoms. In this season of the see-through and the nudie look, Lachasse seemed downright prudish.

Michael's long - jacketed suits were belted, with pleated skirts ending an inch or so above the knee. Two yard long scarves went with everything. Yoked, tab-fronted shirtwaisters were queen of the show.

Michael favors pale grey, clear red, yellow, beige, navy, black and white, with some big bold checks.

It's hard to tell whether Lacrasse is ahead of his time or behind it, but he's certainly out of step. His mid-knee hemline, wide rounded shoulders, draped bosoms and gathered-on skirts looked sadly old-fashioned.

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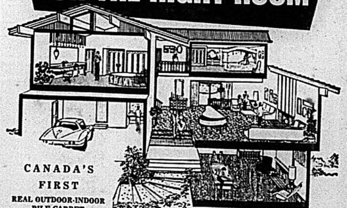

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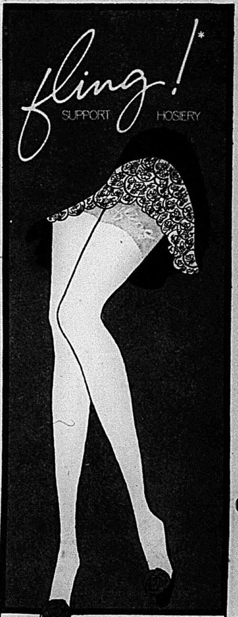

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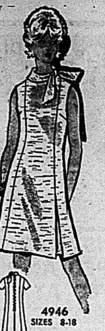

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Dyed-in-wool Pessimists Always Look for Trouble

By DORIS CLARK

Epitaph on a pessimist's headstone: "I expected this, and here I am."

Nothing is so bad that a dyed-in-the-wool pessimist can not make it worse. And there are those who take pride in solemn, sad head-shaking, and in couching dire predictions in so-called realistic, intellectual phrases like, "Let's face it, so-and-so is going to happen."

Next time I hear that let's face-it dirge, I'm going to say "Let's not!"

What have we got to lose by keeping our sunny side up?

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Dear Doris: My father died and my mother remarried again. My new Dad treats me wonderful.

Dad's nephew is now my cousin and at the first we were just friends. Then later on he started to phone me practically every night. I am 14 and he is 16. He never acts smart or gets fresh.

At school he always seems to be where I am, and if I look at him he's always watching me and smiling. Every time I see him I get this funny feeling in my chest and my breath stops for a moment. Yesterday I was playing volleyball and doing fine until he came. Then I started shaking all over and couldn't play half as good.

What gives anyway? I've had other boy friends, but I have never felt like this before. — Funny Feeling

Dear Funny Feeling: It's that delicious, delectable, unreliable Cloud Nine sensation commonly known as infatuation — one of the ecstasies — or agonies — or growing up, based on normal boy-girl attraction and only distantly related to mature love.

A boy cousin may get the edge on other friends by seeming one of the family. Obviously you click with him. Enjoy your friendship, but don't give it more importance than it deserves.

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Dear Doris: A year ago my Dad lost a leg due to hardening of the arteries. Before this he was an active man who did a lot of community work. After the amputation and receipt of the artificial leg my folk decided to move to a place about 400 miles from where he farmed.

Since moving he has lost virtually all interest in life. Everything seems to bore him. As he is living on a limited pension he hasn't much money to spend but don't you think there are some things he could take an interest in even with these limited funds?

I would appreciate any information or names of booklets that would put back meaning into his life. — Anxious About Him.

Dear Anxious: Heaps of things; but he has to want to.

He is in the same spot as many others who face retirement from a lifetime of industry, with or without all their limbs.

He misses his farm, his friends, the urgency and importance of being a going concern. Yet a notable proportion of us are living to ripe old ages, doing things completely unthinkable half a century ago and doing them well and happily.

In seeking a hobby or part-time job for him, work on the idea that he has to feel his contribution is needed. Consider his strong points and relate them to a new career. The list I am sending you suggests books and leaflets to steer your thinking.

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Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.

Ann Landers

Prayers for Courage, Compassion Answered

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am still stunned by the letter from the woman who stumbled over her husband and her sister in the backyard at 5:00 a.m. It was so much like my problem 13 years ago. Only it wasn't my sister, it was my mother. Your advice was excellent and I hope the woman who wrote to you takes it.

My mother was twice divorced. When I caught her with my husband she was "between husbands," drinking heavily and very mixed up. I was shocked and brokenhearted. The two people I loved most in the world had betrayed me. How could they?

I prayed for courage and compassion and my prayers were answered. I vowed never to mention the ugly incident again and I kept my word. My husband has kept his word, too. He has devoted his life to making me happy. He is a loyal and loving mate. Our marriage is a good one.

My mother is now married to Number Three and we are on friendly terms. I am glad now that I closed no doors. For had I done so, I would have been on the outside. — BEEN THERE TOO.

DEAR B.T.: Your courage and unselfishness paid off. Heartiest congratulations.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Did you know that God is a Negro, a Catholic and a Democrat? Well, neither did we until tonight. Our neighbors just left — but not before they spelled it all out. We expressed some surprise at this allegation and were told, "It's all there in the Bible." When we asked, "Where in the Bible?" we were advised to "read between the lines."

Please check with your authorities, Ann, and let us know if they can produce any evidence to substantiate this astonishing statement. Thank you. — WILLING TO LEARN.

DEAR WILLING: I'm willing too. Ask your neighbors between which lines — and I'll look there, too.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 19-year old son is in the service, stationed 700 miles away. Every Sunday he telephones and I live for those calls. Our phone bill is pretty high, of course, because he calls collect.

My husband raises a fuss every time the phone bill comes. I've told him I can't think of a way I'd rather spend the money. He says, "The boy should be just as glad to hear our voices as we are to hear his."

Soon our son will be leaving for Vietnam. I get sick thinking about it. Am I the only "foolish" parent in the world who thinks it is all right to "throw out money on nonsense?" Please tell me. — "SPENDTHRIFT" MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: There are approximately 30,000 sets of parents in this country who would give everything they own to hear their son's voice again, but they never will. Please hand this column to your husband.

Loses Weight

NORTH VANCOUVER B.C. CP — One of half a dozen female letter carriers in the Vancouver area recommends the job to anyone who wants to lose weight. In her first three weeks delivering mail on a hilly route Eva Swift lost 12 pounds. Interviewed by the post office after she had half-jokingly applied for the job, Miss Swift said she wanted to deliver mail because "I like walking, I like dogs and I don't get lost."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Crunchy Banana Muffin

By MARY MOORE

It is something like a new song. How do you discover the quality that makes it zoom to the top of the best seller list?

I'm referring to Banana Cake with Crunchy Topping. We repeated it here on November 1st (after its first printing in July 65). Subsequently we received so many requests for copies we had to make a rerun.

Borrowing from its crunchy topping idea I made Crunchy Banana Muffins. You see this was back on Dec. 19 and I was leaving for Victoria and had two ripe bananas and no bread. My Yugoslavian cleaning woman, Clara, was working overtime and I was preparing our dinner. She loves to watch me cook. I made Crunchy Banana Muffins. "Miz Moore you a good cook". The supreme accolade from Clara.

You will get comparable compliments when you serve CRUNCHY BANANA MUFFINS (twelve large)

2 overripe medium-size bananas
½ cup dark brown sugar
one-third cup soft shortenning
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
½ cup granulated sugar (for topping)
1 teaspoon cinnamon (for topping)

In your beater bowl mash the bananas a little then add the brown sugar, soft shortening, egg and vanilla and beat until mixed. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and barely mix in. Add water and nuts and stir just enough to blend. Do not overstir.

Spoon into twelve 2½" buttered muffin tins, filling nearly to brim. (As you know I use teflon-lined because muffins turn out to perfection.) Mix granulated sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle all of it evenly over top of the 12 muffins. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 25 minutes. Serve from napkin-lined bun basket while hot.

NOTE: These freeze, well when freezer wrapped and reheat beautifully.

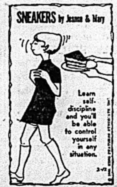
Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Crumbed Chicken Livers with Bacon; Hot Chili Sauce; Baby Canned Carrots; Fresh Frozen Green Peas; Relish Tray: Radishes, Crisp Celery and Turnip Sticks; Orange Chiffon Cake; Tea.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Broiled Halibut Steaks (see Wed.); Spanish Rice (see Fri.); Spinach with Lemon-Butter Sauce, Crunchy Banana Muffins (see Thurs.) Maple Mousse with Fluted Whipped Cream Decoration; Coffee.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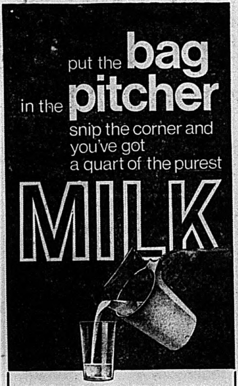
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Liberty dinette, 30x48, chrome table	$ 69.00	$ 49.00
Liberty chrome set, 30x60 table	$ 79.00	$ 59.00
Liberty dinette, 30x60 table, 6 chairs	$ 99.00	$ 79.00
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G.E. range, 30", self-cleaning, deluxe	$430.00	$329.00
RCA washer, fully automatic	$299.00	$229.00
G.E. automatic washer, filter-flo	$309.00	$249.00
G.E. automatic washer, deluxe	$319.00	$269.00
G.E. dryer, 3 heat, deluxe	$219.00	$159.00
G.E. built-in range	$329.00	$269.00

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RCA stereo record player		$ 74.95
Deep fryer & cooker		$ 13.95
Pole lamps	$ 24.95	$ 16.95
Tri-light with spotlight	$ 29.95	$ 21.95
End tables - coffee tables	$ 12.95	$ 8.95
Large table lamps	$ 18.95	$ 12.95
Tri-light lamps	$ 29.95	$ 19.95
Transistor radios	$ 19.95	$ 14.95
Kitchen radios	$ 29.95	$ 19.95
G.E. vacuum cleaners	$ 69.95	$ 49.95
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G.E. steam irons	$ 19.88	$ 13.68
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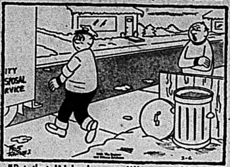

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Your Dollars

Types of Insurance

Life insurance is a complex but essential, element in a families financial plan. Its main purposes are to provide an income for the family should the breadwinner die, or in some cases, to provide a form of savings for education or retirement.

Life insurance should be well planned and designed to fit a families needs. A later article will discuss how you should compute the amount of insurance for your family. But first, a basic understanding of the types of insurance available is essential.

There are three main types of life insurance; term, whole life often called permanent life and endowment. Every insurance policy is one of these three types. But there are many modifications and combinations available. The difference between the three types of insurance is the condition under which the insurance, the face amount of the policy, is paid.

Term insurance gives limited protection for a certain period of time, usually five, 10 or 20 years. Should you die within this time your beneficiary will receive the face amount of insurance. After the term is up, your insurance expires.

This type of insurance has low cost but does not have a savings feature. That is, it does not build a cash value. It is usually taken out by persons who need good protection at low cost for a temporary period of time. It may be used to pay off a house mortgage or any other loan should the breadwinner die. Or it may be used by single persons or newly married couples to clear funeral expenses should they die.

To illustrate term insurance, suppose at age 30 you take out a 20 year term insurance policy for $10,000. Should you die before 50 years of age, your beneficiary receives $10,000. If you do not die, your protection ends at age 50.

Most term insurance is renewable. That is, after your policy has expired you can take out another policy without having a medical examination. Term insurance may also be convertible to other types of policies, should you wish to change. Be certain your term insurance has both features.

Permanent life insurance provides protection for your entire life, regardless of what age you die. Premiums are usually paid regularly until death but other methods of payment are available. For example, you may pay one lump sum, (single pay life) or regular payments for a specific length of time, such as 20 years (20 pay life). At any rate, the face amount of the policy is paid to the beneficiary regardless of what age the insured person dies.

This insurance builds up a cash surrender value which will be paid to you should you decide to cancel the policy. It also has a loan value, that is, you may borrow a certain amount of money from the life insurance company at a specific interest rate. The face amount of the policy is reduced by the amount borrowed until the loan is repaid.

The final form of insurance, the endowment policy, is really a savings plan which also provides life insurance. Under the endowment policy, you pay high regular premiums. After a specific period of time, such as 20 years, or when you reach a certain age such as 65, you receive in cash the face value of the insurance. This is provided, of course you do not die before the policy matures in which case your beneficiary receives the face amount of the insurance. The cash value may be paid to you in a lump sum or in regular monthly payments.

To illustrate endowment insurance, suppose at age 30 you buy a 20 year endowment of $10,000. If you live to 50 years of age, the $10,000 is paid to you in a lump sum or in regular monthly payments. Should you die, the $10,000 is paid to your beneficiary.

This gives a brief description of the three basic types of life insurance. The next article will discuss certain combinations, options and riders available. These features are valuable but low in cost and help to increase the value of the dollars you must invest in insurance.

Strictly Personal

Are Brownies Really Spacemen?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

If the "flying saucers" are indeed visitors from other worlds in our galaxy — and this cannot be ruled out — then possibly such visits have been taking place surreptitiously for thousands of years; whole mythology of "elves" and "brownies" and "the little people" as rooted in some extra-terrestrial reality rather than mere fanciful folklore or figments of the unconscious mind.

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No computer in existence, or practicable for the discernible future, has a capacity that is more than a small fraction of man's brain — and we must understand, in order to prevent a mass inferiority complex, that the computer's forte is speed, not sensibility.

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One important aspect of the word "power" that is usually forgotten is that true power implies many options and alternatives; a paranoiac with a machine gun has the "power" to murder a dozen people in a city street, but he lacks the greater power to gratify his aims by other means. Thus, a nation that must go to war to get its way is weak, not strong, and violence is never a sign of strength, but always of frustration.

The most misunderstood and misused line in the Bible is "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," which urges mercy, not revenge.

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The "importance" of political leaders is the posible harm they can do us, not the possible good they can do us; as Buckminster Fuller tartly put it: "Take away the energy-distributing networks and the industrial machinery from America, Russia and all the world's industrialized countries, and within six months more than two billion swiftly and painfully deteriorating people will starve to death. Take away all the world's politicians, all the ideologies and their professional protagonists from those same countries and send them off on a rocket trip around the sun and leave all the countries their present energy networks, industrial machinery, routine production and no more humans will starve or be afflicted in health than at present.

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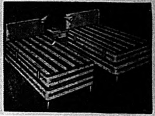

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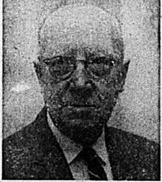

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U.S. Commission Wants to Ban All TV, Radio Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's plan to sweep all cigarette advertising off radio and television—if it gets the authority—has drawn strong criticism from the tobacco and broadcasting industries in the United States, but was welcomed by the American Cancer Society.

Chairman Rosel H Hyde of the FCC announced Wednesday the agency's 6-to-1 decision to issue a "notice of proposed rule-making" as the first step toward the ban.

The FCC, however, can take no action before June 30, when a 1965 law forbidding new regulations is scheduled to expire.

The Tobacco Institute, the National Association of Broadcasters, tobacco-state congressmen and the one dissenting commissioner, James J. Wadsworth, criticized the action. The broadcast networks declined immediate comment.

In New York, the cancer society—a long-time crusader against cigarette smoking—issued a statement welcoming the proposal and expressing hope broadcasters would accept the recommendation.

The Tobacco Institute called the announcement "an obvious threat to usurp the congressional function," and said a ban would be arbitrary and extreme.

Hyde told a news conference there would be only two things that might cause him to reconsider a complete ban: The broadcasters could omit the advertisements voluntarily, or the FCC might approve advertising of low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes.

He made clear, however, the emphasis of the commission's thinking is on a complete ban.

But the commission can take no final action until after June 30, when the law requires health warnings on individual cigarette packages—while at the same time banning further regulations—expires.

Congress could block the FCC's aim by renewing the law or passing another one.

All cigarette packages now sold in the U.S. carry the warning: Caution, cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health.

The FCC has given interested parties until May 6 to comment, and until July 7 to reply to others' comments. It promised it would not act before considering all comment.

Beaches Blackened by Oil

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The penetrating smell of crude oil seems to be everywhere. Beautiful beaches are blackened for miles. The once sparkling blue harbor of this scenic resort city is covered with thick, gummy slime. A wildlife expert calls it the worst disaster ever to hit California bird life.

That was a capsule picture today as a runaway undersea well six miles off the Southern California coast continued to spurt oil at 21,000 gallons a day.

The slick of crude petroleum extends 40 miles seaward, encircling several islands, and covers an estimated 800 square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Crews trying to check the flow had to abandon the drilling platform for a time Wednesday after natural gas fumes bubbled to the surface along with the oil. About 60 persons living on some of the 70 boats in the harbor here were evacuated because of noxious fumes and the danger of fire.

Easterly winds had held the slick away from shore for days. But a change in wind, plus the action of the tide, began pushing it against beaches, breakwaters and boats in massive concentrations.

The well began leaking uncontrollably 10 days ago. Union Oil Co., the driller, said it is hoped that continued injections of mud into the well and adjoining undersea strata would check the flow in another day or so.

Santa Barbara, with its many Spanish-style buildings and palm trees, long has been regarded as one of California's most beautiful communities. It is 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, framed by purple mountains and overlooking a crescent strand of beaches.

Efforts to clean up the mess ranged from scattering straw on beaches, hoping it would soak up the oil, to using giant vacuum machines to skim the ooze from the water and load it into barges.

Despite fish and game department efforts to save them, sea birds died by the hundreds. Their plumage black with oil, they tried vainly to clean one another with their beaks. They succeeded only in clogging their beaks and eyes. They staggered toward what they thought was the safety of the sea only to find a seething black trap.

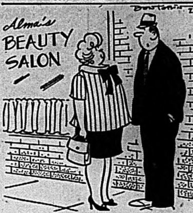
Skipper Praised

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Junior officers from the U.S. spy ship Pueblo facing five admirals on a court of inquiry have declared support for their skipper. One said: "I'd follow him anywhere."

The statement came with determination from Lieut. Timothy Harris, 21, one of three officers who testified Wednesday. He called Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher "an outstanding leader."

"I personally think Cmdr. Bucher is one of the finest officers I know—an outstanding skipper before and during the capture and certainly during detention," said Lieut. Frederick Schumacher Jr.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Certainly I can see the difference. You look $30 poorer"

Stock Promoter Is Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Stock promoter Myer Rush was found guilty Wednesday night by an 11-man Ontario Supreme Court jury of possessing cheques obtained by fraud.

The jury, one of whose members was dismissed early in the trial because of illness, deliberated two hours and 26 minutes.

Chief Justice Dalton Wells postponed sentencing until next Wednesday.

Rush was charged with possessing five cheques totalling $5,640 by fraud from four U.S. citizens.

The Crown alleged that he acquired the lists of shareholders of four dormant Ontario mining companies and then notified the shareholders that the shares had become valuable. They were told they could exchange their holdings for shares of Darien Exploration Co. by paying only a transfer fee through British Overseas Mutual Fund, the transfer agent.

The chief justice, in his charge to the jury, said there was evidence to convict Rush.

Young PCs Hear Judy

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Judy LaMarsh said Wednesday night that former prime minister John Diefenbaker is a "shaky old man."

The former Liberal secretary of state addressed a Young Progressive Conservative meeting.

Referring to Mr. Diefenbaker, she said he "was a great man — but he isn't any more."

Added Miss LaMarsh: "You should remember that even he doesn't believe that his opinion represents that of the people or even his own party."

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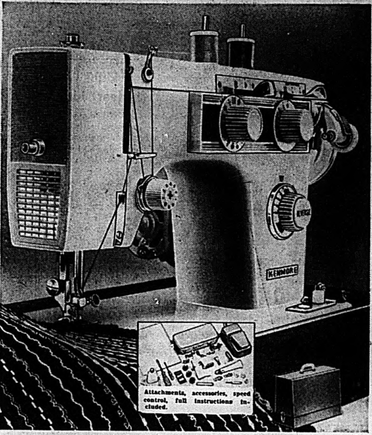

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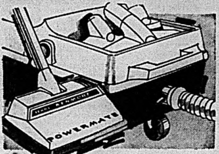

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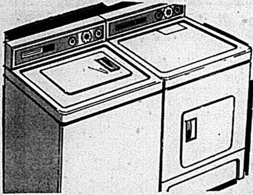

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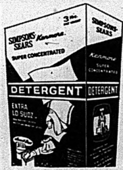

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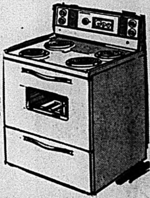

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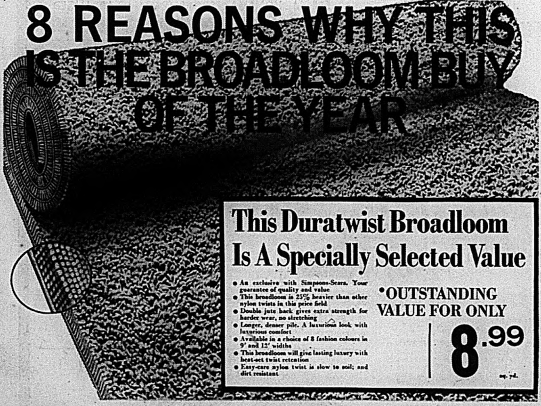

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Bruins Threaten Gallop to Pennant

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins are chuckling at cynics who insist it is impossible to build a championship hockey team through trades.

The Bruins are threatening to run away with first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League this season, and much of their success can be traced back to a trade made May 15, 1967.

Centre Phil Esposito and wingers Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield came to Boston in that trade from Chicago Black Hawks for centre Pit Martin, defenceman Gilles Marotte and minor-league goaltender Jack Norris.

Martin and Marotte have enjoyed limited success with Chicago, but Esposito and Hodge have turned into super stars with the Bruins.

The two one-time Black Hawks turned on their former team-mates Wednesday night to propel the Bruins to a 7-2 victory against Chicago. As a result, the Bruins moved eight points ahead of the second-place Montreal Canadiens and still have a game in hand.

Esposito scored two goals and assisted on two others to take a comfortable lead in individual NHL scoring and help Boston stretch its unbeaten streak to 18 games. The four points gave Esposito 82 for the season, 13 more than runner-up Bobby Hull of Chicago.

Other Boston goals went to Hodge, his 29th, Derek Sanderson, Johnny Bucyk, Wayne Cashman and Ed Westfall.

Dennis Hull and Howie Young connected for the Black Hawks in front of 16,666 at Chicago.

In other NHL action, Oakland Seals upset Montreal Canadiens 5-1, Pittsburgh Penguins nipped New York Rangers 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars rallied to tie Toronto Maple Leafs 5-5.

Boston's victory was accomplished without all-star defenceman Bobby Orr, and forwards Johnny McKenzie, Ron Murphy, Eddie Shack and Tom Williams. All are injured.

With the exception of the ailing Orr and Sanderson, most of Boston's front-line players this season have been acquired in trades.

A couple of unpublicized young players, Mike Laughton and Brian Perry, led the Oakland attack against Montreal.

Perry and Laughton collected two goals and two assists each for Oakland while Bob Dillabough added one goal. Bobby Rousseau scored his 21st of the season for the Canadiens.

A crowd of 5,649 at Oakland saw the Seals emerge from the first period with a 2-1 lead, but Perry scored twice in the second period to increase the margin to 4-1.

Two power-play goals early in the final period carried Pittsburgh to its triumph, the first ever for the Penguins against the Rangers.

PHIL ESPOSITO
Has 13-Point Edge

Scoring two goals for Pittsburgh was veteran Ken Schinkel, a former Ranger. The other Penguin goal went to rookie Jean Pronovost while Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert scored for New York.

The two power-play goals came with New York defenceman Jim Neilson serving a five-minute penalty for slashing Bryan Watson and drawing blood.

Danny Grant scored on a power play at 15:36 of the third period to give Minnesota its tie before 16,364 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Right winger Bill Goldsworthy slipped past Toronto defenceman Mike Pelyk and set up the goal with a perfect pass to Grant, who fired home his 21st tally of the season.

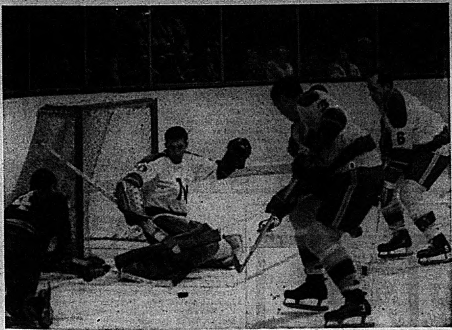
Ray Cullen scored two goals and assisted on another for Minnesota. Other North Star goals went to Jean-Paul Parise and Bill Collins.

The Toronto offensive was led by Ron Ellis, with three goals. Other goals came from Dave Keon and Floyd Smith.

The tie moved the fifth-place North Stars to within four points of fourth-place Philadelphia and a playoff spot in the Western Division. The Maple Leafs remained winless in their last five games and are tied with Chicago Black Hawks for last in the Eastern Division, one point back of Detroit Red Wings.

In activity off the ice, Oakland announced goaltender Charlie Hodge was being assigned to Vancouver of the Western Hockey League for at least two weeks.

General manager Frank Selke Jr. said the move was to get Hodge in shape for possible playoff action. The younger Gary Smith and Chris Worthy are looking after most of Oakland's goaltending chores.



Stars' Defence Foils Polyk

Habs Lose More Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	31	8	11	200	129	73
Montreal	29	15	7	176	141	65
New York	28	20	4	146	130	60
Detroit	24	20	8	160	147	56
Toronto	22	16	11	149	135	55
Chicago	25	21	5	194	161	55

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	26	15	11	145	108	63
Oakland	19	27	7	138	173	45
Los Angeles	18	24	6	118	148	42
Philadelphia	12	27	13	109	155	37
Minnesota	12	31	9	123	178	33
Pittsburgh	11	33	8	128	181	30

Results Wednesday

Minnesota 5 Toronto 5
New York 2 Pittsburgh 3
Boston 7 Chicago 2
Montreal 1 Oakland 5

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Sport Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Ornest, former director of British Columbia Lions, has made a formal offer to buy the Canadian Football League club and has backed it with a $25,000 deposit. The amount of the offer was not disclosed, but Lions' president Allan McEachern said Tuesday it was substantial. Ornest said he does not want to disclose the figure offered because he expects at least two other bids, possibly involving Lions' directors, would be made.

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PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (Reuters) — Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova, the world-renowned Olympic and world pairs champions, were beaten Wednesday night in the European figure skating championships here. They were ousted by another Soviet pair, Alexei Ulanov, 21, and his 19-year-old partner, Irina Rodnina.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball's Umpires Association has signed a 1969 salary contract, but still unsettled is the dispute over the American League's firing of umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine. John Reynolds Jr. of Chicago, counsel for the association, said Wednesday the case of Salerno, 37, and Valentine, 35, fired by American League president Joe Cronin last September, is being investigated by the national labor relations board.

Gurowka Upset

MacInnes' Trenton Rink Scores Double First Day Out

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Skip Bob MacInnes of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton was one of the surprises Wednesday in the Ontario Consols playdown at the Ivanhoe Curling Club here, winning both his games and pulling an upset in the second round.

MacInnes pulled the second upset of the opening two rounds when he counted four in the sixth end and three in the tenth to down Eldon Coombe, last year's finalist, 11-7.

MacInnes made his last rock stand up for a 10-7 win over Dick Munro's youthful Toronto Terrace rink yesterday in the first round.

Munro made a great gambling double takeout on his final rock to lie three, which would have been good enough for a 10-9 win. But MacInnes had last rock and he made a fine draw, biting on the four-foot to take the match.

Meanwhile Ken Buchan and his London sharpshooters Wednesday were producing the major upset of the Ontario curling championship.

TRENTON SKIP MacINNES
WINS OPENERS AT CONSOLS

Buchan, virtually unknown in Ontario curling circles, defeated Joe Gurowka, who won the title two years ago, was without his third, Ken Ingo, an accountant who could not leave the ledgers for the first two rounds.

Ingo, expected to join the rink for today's three rounds, was replaced in the first two by George Sava.

Gurowka was to meet Jim Lehnen of Kitchener in the third round at 9 a.m. today, while Bill Creber of Toronto played Ross Munro of Toronto, Stu Daw of Toronto took on Bob Scott of Peterborough, Buchan met Eldon Coombe of Ottawa, Lou Turner of Elmvale took on Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto, Horace Greenfield of Simcoe met Bob MacInnis of Trenton, Don MCGonigal of Toronto played Doug Palmer of St. Catharines and Dick Kemp of Hamilton went against Terry Begin of Ottawa.

Meanwhile, 1967 champion Phillips, playing with three new members on his rink, defeated Dick Vesey of Oshawa 10-7, while Daw, who qualified by winning an open bonspiel last December, downed Jim Hewitt of Exeter 6-3.

In other second-round matches, Turner defeated McGonigal 12-4, Kemp beat Greenfield 8-6, Creber downed Scott 16-6 and Palmer defeated Lehnen 9-8.

The losses eliminated Hewitt and Vesey, who both lost in the eight-rink opening round Wednesday afternoon.

Gurowka defeated Vesey 7-3 by stealing three on the 12th and final end of the opening round, while Coombe defeated Begin 12-5 in 10 ends, Lehnen beat Hewitt 10-7, and MacInnes' CFB Trenton rink downed Munro 10-7.

Munro and Begin both drew second-round byes.

Palmer had the most exciting comeback of the first day by counting four in the final end of the second round for his 9-8 victory.

The Kitchener skip's last rock went between two Palmer stones, leaving the St. Catharines rink with three in the house and the skip drew to the eight-foot circle with his final shot to count four.

Dart League Results

Richard Ellis 6 ANAF Warriors 5; Roughriders 4 Simpson-Sears 7; Bobs Sports 10 Wildcats 1; RCAF Assoc. 1 Legion 10; Barflies 6 Sawdusters 5; Black Diamond 4 Gameshots 7; Uniroyal 5 ANAF Dukes 6.

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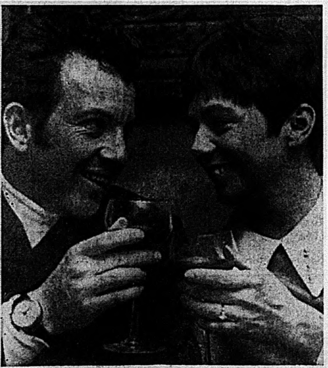

SKIER TO WED — Nancy Greene, of Rossland, B.C., former World Cup ski champion and Olympic gold medallist, shared a toast in Montreal Wednesday with Al Raine, her fiance and coach of Canada's national alpine ski team.

Nancy to Tie Knot

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's former ski queen, Nancy Greene, is to married this spring or early summer to Al Raine, rookie head coach of Canada's national ski team.

Miss Greene, 25, of Rossland, B.C., who retired last year, and Raine, 27, of Burnaby, B.C., who took over the national team this year, were engaged in Montreal Tuesday.

A formal announcement was to have been made today but word of the engagement leaked out Wednesday.

Miss Greene is in Montreal to fulfill commercial commitments. Raine is here for a meeting with officials of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

They have known each other for about five years.

"How did you know?" a surprised Miss Greene asked when questioned by a reporter on the engagement Wednesday.

She said no secrecy was involved except that her parents had planned to announce the engagement from their home in Rossland today.

"We haven't set the date, but it will be sometime after the end of the ski season in April. It will be in Rossland, at home, and we'd like a small wedding. We are not sure of details. I'm really very happy and it's very exciting."

Now Newspapers Suggest Solutions To Nats' Dilemma

TORONTO (CP) Publisher John Bassett, in a sports page editorial, Wednesday suggested a system of National Hockey League assistance to help Canada regain the world amateur hockey crown.

In the second of two articles in The Telegram, Bassett said it was neither practical nor fair for either Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens to "opt out of the NHL for a season, or part of a season, to represent Canada in world hockey competition. . . ."

"But it is possible for each of the 12 teams to designate two players or give up two players or demand, for a period of four weeks. This would be ample time to train together and then play for a week of international competition."

Bassett, chairman of Maple Leaf Gardens, said the proposal has "never even been discussed" with Leafs' president Stafford Smythe or Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, "much less any officer or official of any other team of the National Hockey League."

His suggestion, however, was disputed by J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, European director of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Visiting in Ottawa, Ahearne said:

"The Canadian amateur Hockey Association is the governing body and no one else can enter a team in international competition.

"It is not for me to interfere domestically in Canada's hockey affairs but it must be the CAHA who handles the international team because they are the controlling body.'

Ahearne said it was permissible for the Leafs or the Canadiens to play exhibition games and practise with the national team but called the Bassett formula "impossible.'

"They can only use re-instated professionals and I must have a list of their names before Sept. 1. Of course, that means they can't play professional hockey that year."

Bassett's alternative proposal was for Russia "to enter a team, even two, in the NHL."

"With jet travel a daily occurrence, a schedule could be worked out to allow NHL teams to travel to Russia for games and for the Russians to come to this continent," he said.

ANAF Ladies' Dart League

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Blair Says Stars' Season 'Just One of Those Years'

TORONTO (CP) — Wren Blair, coach and general manager of Minnesota North Stars of the Western Division of the National Hockey League, isn't worried about getting his fifth-place team into the playoffs.

"I told Walter Bush, (president of the North Stars) that we're going to be in the league for 100 years," Blair said Wednesday night following the North Stars' 5-5 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

"There will be years we don't make the playoffs, so what difference does it make if it's year two or year 12?"

Minnesota had gone 14 games without a win when Bush asked Blair to replace John Muckler as coach and on his first game back, the North Stars beat Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 on the road.

"It wasn't John's fault, but Walter felt we needed to make a change," Blair said.

"I didn't expect to replace the man I had named as coach, but attendance was dropping off to around 10,000 at home from 14,000-plus. We had to do something to get the club moving again."

Muckler, who has just returned from a Caribbean holiday, is expected to go back to Memphis, Minnesota's Central Hockey League farm club, as general manager.

Blair coached the team to the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup last year.

Blair says if he can make a deal for a left winger, Parker MacDonald will return to Memphis as coach.

"There were no promises of making the playoffs," he said, "but we're within four points of the problem (fourth-place Philadelphia Flyers), so we'll have to think about it."

Blair believes poor performances by players who had good seasons last year have hurt the club.

"(Wayne) Connelly had 35 goals last season, but only 14 so far this year," he said. "And Goldie (Bill Goldsworthy) only started to play after I sent him down to Memphis for two weeks in December.

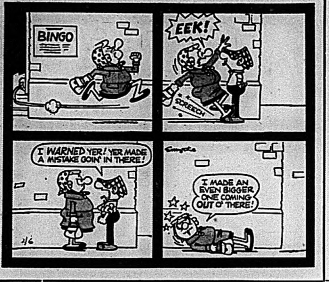
"I can't believe the guys come to the rink to play badly. They're just not psychologically fit for the games.

"The Howes and the Hulls come to play with their heads screwed on right.

"I think some of our guys spent the summer taking bows in their hometowns, saying: 'Gee, I'm an NHLer' and forgetting that they have to prove they can play in this league everytime they step on the ice.

"The North Stars aren't going to be a true NHL club until we replace 10 players we have now."

ANDY CAPP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New Commissioner May Find Desk Moved Before Taking Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, baseball's new commissioner, hasn't had time to get the feel of his new desk and already there is talk of moving it out of town.

Phil Wrigley, owner of Chicago Cubs, suggested Wednesday that his city become headquarters for all of baseball.

"The first thing that has to be done," said Wrigley, "is to put the offices of both major leagues as well as the minor leagues under one roof."

Wrigley said that he and Walter O'Malley, owner of Los Angeles Dodgers, have favored a shift to Chicago for eight years. "Somehow, it always was sidetracked."

Wrigley missed the Miami meeting which elected Kuhn.

Arthur Allyn, owner of Chicago White Sox, was surprised at sudden agreement to elect Kuhn.

"The two leagues have been feuding so long," said Allyn. "I didn't think we could even agree on the sun rising in the east."

Kuhn hopes that under his leadership, the hatchet can be buried by the National and American Leagues.

"We have to see if we can confine the competition to the World Series, signing of players and publicity, and not carry it over into matters in which the two leagues have a common interest," said Kuhn.

The Wall Street lawyer who was tapped to succeed William D. Eckert is a virtual unknown outside of baseball's inner circles, but he is not concerned about his anonymity.

"It is far more important that Dennis McLain and Bob Gibson be household words than Bowie Kuhn. The players and the way the game is played are the most important things," said Kuhn.

Kuhn's first and most pressing problem seems to be not how, but if the game will be played this spring in the face of a threatened player strike over pension funds.

"Left to their own devices, I believe they will work out a pension solution," Kuhn said. "I firmly believe the place to settle such problems is at the bargaining table."

Kuhn said he favored experiments with changes in the playing rules dealing with pinch hitters and pinch runners.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
February 8-16.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	9.25	**3.15**	9.55	**3.40**
Sunday	10.15	**4.05**	10.45	**4.30**
Monday	11.15	**5.10**	11.35	**5.25**
Tuesday	—	**5.55**	12.05	**6.30**
Wednes.	12.45	**6.50**	1.00	**7.25**
Thursday	1.40	**8.00**	2.10	**8.25**
Friday	2.40	**8.55**	3.05	**9.30**
Saturday	3.45	**9.50**	4.00	**10.15**
Sunday	4.30	**10.55**	5.05	**11.05**

Education Now Mixes With Pro Hockey

By LORNE BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, a graduate of McMaster University was picked as a first-team all-star in the National Hockey League.

Syl Apps won the honor in 1939, and again three years later, as the centre for Gordie Drillon and Bob Davidson on the line that made Toronto Maple Leafs a Stanley Cup contender. His academic background seemed barely worth mentioning.

As it happened, Apps was the only college-bred player ever to achieve all-star ranking.

Professional hockey's attitude toward the halls of learning in subsequent years was illustrated in 1956, when the Leafs peddled Eric Nesterenko to Chicago Black Hawks. One of their complaints was that the young right winger insisted on studying part-time—at McMaster University.

Ed Zemrau, director of athletics at the University of Alberta, says the swing today is in the other direction and predicts that a "far, far greater number" of players with university degrees will make the NHL.

A 34-year-old Denver University graduate who played a bit of minor pro hockey in the Chicago organization, Zemrau says a growing number of youngsters feel they can provide for their future by combining education with an NHL career.

Among current examples are Red Berenson, a 20-goal man two years running with St. Louis Blues, from the University of Michigan, and Tony Esposito, Montreal Canadiens' agile rookie goaltender from Michigan Tech.

More than 30 others from campuses in the United States and Canada attended NHL training camps last summer. Most are sprinkled through the minors or back at school. Many will be back.

Zemrau, whose Alberta Golden Bears won the Canadian intercollegiate title last spring, says the majority of Edmonton-area players accepting United States athletic scholarships either couldn't make his team or lacked the academic standing to attend a Canadian university.

He would like to see a scholarship program in Canada, but not on the American scale. Apart from financial considerations, Canadian universities would not be interested in all-out recruiting of athletes.

"We don't want them to get into the position where athletics overshadows education, which is the prime reason for their being here."

Green Bay Directorate in Accord That Lombardi Be Released from Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers sent Vince Lombardi to Washington Redskins Wednesday night, with regret, but without animosity.

By unanimous vote, the 45-member board of directors of the National Football League team voted to accept Lombardi's resignation as general manager, releasing him from a contract that had five years to run.

Lombardi joins the Redskins as head coach, executive vice-president and part owner. The Packers said they decided against demanding compensation from Washington for the loss of the man who had built their small-town team into a profitable terror of the gridiron.

Green Bay's executive committee advised Wednesday's emergency session of directors that, after Lombardi's decade of contribution, it would seem unfair to block his desire for ownership in a pro club, something Lombardi couldn't achieve under Green Bay's non-profit stock system.

The directors' meeting was their first emergency session since they met a decade ago to hire Lombardi.

Lombardi, who had led Green Bay to five NFL titles in his nine years as coach and 10 as general manager, often expressed a hope of gaining ownership in a club.

In Washington, there were reports he was offered $1,000,000 in Redskins' stock at half price. Redskins officials declined Wednesday to confirm Lombardi also would be paid up to $110,000 annually under a pact running five or more years.

League Leaders

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins is threatening to run away with the National Hockey League scoring title this season.

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	34	48	82	38
R. Hull, Chi	32	37	69	37
Howe, Det	25	41	66	30
Mikita, Chi	19	47	66	23
Beliveau, Mtl	23	37	60	39
Hodge, Bos	29	27	56	52
Berenson, StL	23	33	56	29
Delvecchio, Det	18	37	55	6
Cournoyer, Mtl	30	24	54	22

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

Some of the problems in constantly travelling wear you down. In fact, I find travelling just as tiring as playing hockey. Maybe even more so.

Recently we talked about some of the fun we've had in switching to buses because of the weather. That was the fun part. However, in this jet age travelling isn't the fun it was when we used trains.

For a while when I was getting tired from travel, I thought it was my age, but when I found young guys like Garry Unger and Bruce MacGregor complaining, I realized it wasn't me.

Let's explain it this way. With air travel, the National Hockey League has expanded coast to coast and increased the schedule. You can play in one city Thursday, go some place else for Saturday and then on to another city for Sunday. This is rough.

Recently we played four games in five nights with three of the games on the road. It went like this: Montreal, Detroit, Toronto and Philadelphia. You'd better believe we were tired after that.

On the Detroit-Toronto leg of the trip we were forced to swing to a bus because of fog and rain.

We had to sweat out the Toronto-Philadelphia leg of the trip, too. For a while it appeared that we might not be able to take our air charter out of Toronto after the Saturday night game. It was a close thing. Had the plane been grounded because of the weather, we would have been forced to take a bus to Buffalo and catch a train from there to New York, then another bus from New York to Philadelphia. We would have arrived just a few hours ahead of game time.

Fortunately we were able to take the plane. However, while the weather was clear when we left Toronto, the fog had closed in by the time we reached Philadelphia. We were the last plane allowed in before the airport closed up shop.

It was about 3 a.m. before we got to bed.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department will likely end up paying about $50,000 toward the cost of sending the Canadian team to the 1968 Summer Olympics at Mexico City. The department was originally prepared to grant $73,485 to the Canadian Olympic Association towards the cost of sending 144 athletes and officials to the Games. However, the agreement was that the department share would be 50 per cent and the total cost, although not fully established, appears to be slightly over $100,000.

107 Teams Compete

Quebec City Prepares For Invasion by Peewees

QUEBEC (CP) — An army of 12-year-old youngsters will invade the provincial capital today for the biggest clash in peewee hockey.

The peewees take over Quebec City for the next 10 days for what promises to be the biggest year in the 10-year history of the international peewee hockey tournament.

A record 107 teams from various parts of Canada and the United States will participate in this year's tournament, 12 more than last year's entry.

Apart from Quebec, six other provinces will be represented in the 1969 tournament — Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Manitoba and Ontario.

There are four division in the tournament, based on the size of a team's home community. The divisions are AA, A, B and C. There are 38 teams in the AA category this year, 16 A teams, 24 B and 29 C category squads.

The AA division is for teams who come from an area where the population is 5,0000 or more; the A division is for those whose area population is 20,000 to 50,000; the B category for areas with a population between 7,000 and 20,000 and the C group under 7,000 population.

Only seven of the 28 teams that took part in the first tournament 10 years ago will be back this year. They are Scarborough Lions, Charny, Donnacona, Montmorency, Ste. Foy, Tiffard and Boston.

Each team plays sudden death matches—which means one loss and it's all over for the losing team—until a winner is decided. On the final day, the divisional winners compete until a grand champion is declared.

This year's final will be televised nationally in English and French by the CBC.

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On Scoring Binge

'Fergy' Big Help to Mo-Hawks' Playoff Drive

By **MAURICE SWITZER**
Sports Editor

On skates, he might be compared to one of those ambling bears in a Russian circus, and his back-checking would scarcely place him in the Keon category.

But in the wake of the last couple of Belleville Mo-Hawk senior hockey sorties, no-one is about to pick any holes in Al Ferguson's playing style.

"Everything just went in" is the burly Trenton rookie's simple explanation of a weekend scoring binge that saw "Fergy" account for all the Mo-Hawk scoring in a Friday night 4-3 home win over Barrie, and add a hat trick two days later in a 6-5 road win against Collingwood.

And for his fellow Mo-Hawks—embroiled with Kingston Aces in a down-to-the-wire battle for the eight-team OHA Senior A loop's sixth-spot playoff cutoff, Ferguson's seven-goal spree couldn't have been more timely.

The Trenton native came to the Mo-Hawks highly touted as a fellow who could put the puck in the net. After all, hadn't he set the Central Junior League on fire last year with 95 points, including 46 goals, as a member of the Brockville Braves?

"I got six goals in one game last year," Al says, recalling the efforts that carried him to the junior circuit's scoring title.

But after joining the Mo-Hawks in the second month of this season's schedule, the chunky 6 foot-one, 21-year-old found himself with a rather disappointing output of four goals in his first 22 games . . . until last Friday.

In that game, Ferguson showed to the tune of four goals how even a 195-pounder could finesse the puck around the rink. His ability to flick the puck over a goalie's shoulder almost vertically, and a booming, unpredictable slapshot are the Ferguson trademarks.

AL FERGUSON

And so is a plodding skating style that makes an observer wonder how "Fergy" would make out in a race with goalie Larry Holmes.

But nobody's knocking the results, least of all Mo-Hawk playing-coach Davey Jones, who attributes the current Ferguson bout of goal-mouth success to his assignment three games ago to play right wing on a line with nifty centreman George Godson and left-side digger Lorne O'Donnell.

"Al is getting the puck more playing with George, and not only that, he's been working harder and gaining confidence" says Jones.

The new forward combination paid its biggest dividend of its short history when Godson, O'Donnell, and Ferguson accounted for 13 scoring points in last Sunday's win in Collingwood.

What promises to be the biggest local crowd since the early weeks of the senior hockey season will be on hand in the Belleville arena Friday night to see if the Ferguson touch can dent goalie Gerry McNamara's armor, as the third-place Orillia Terriers come to town.

Whatever the outcome, next week's home-and-home set with Kingston Aces with whom the Mo-Hawks are currently tied for the last playoff berth—is attracting attention as a dramatic capper to the Mo-Hawks stretch drive.

A bus will be running to Kingston Tuesday night from the arena at 7 o'clock with $2.75 covering transportation and game admission. Plans are also afoot for a bus trip to the Mo-Hawks' final regular-schedule game in Woodstock Sunday Feb. 16.

Details are available at 962-2605 or 962-1350.

Juniors Hold Hoop Meet

STAFF — There will be many a scramble around the hoop Saturday at Napanee as the Napanee District Secondary School holds its second annual Blue and Gold junior boys' basketball tournament.

The top three junior teams in the Bay of Quinte District, Moira, Quinte and BCI, who together have lost only three games all year, will face stiff competition from five other teams.

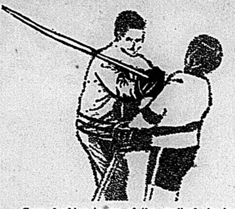
Cobourg West, the only team to defeat Moira this year, and last year's winner, Athens District High School, will both be in the running for the championship as will last year's consolation winner, Pembroke Collegiate.

The host Napanee team and a squad from Cloyne round out the field of teams who will compete for the Students' Trophy, which is awarded each year to the championship team. In addition the winning team and the consolation champions will receive crests.

The tournament gets under way at 8.30 a.m. with Moira playing Napanee. Quinte plays Cloyne at 9.30, Athens meets BCI at 10.30 and Cobourg West tangles with Pembroke at 11.30.

The consolation final will start at 6 p.m., and the championship final will follow at 7.30. First round winners will advance into the championship round, while the first round losers enter the consolation round. A loss in the championship round eliminates a team from the tournament.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY TIPS



Cross checking is one of the cardinal sins in hockey. It may cause serious injury but always causes a team to suffer a penalty.

No player deliberately sets out to injure another. Cross checking is usually caused by over-excitement or poor timing but occasionally, anger.

Remember, keep your stick down around the ice, where the action is: You can't score goals with your stick held high.

Referees don't miss much; they've played a lot of hockey themselves and will jump on rules infractions as soon as they occur.

Top Midgets at Tweed

A brand of minor hockey seldom seen in this neck of the province will be displayed at the Tweed Community Centre, Friday night at 8 p.m. when two of the top midget hockey teams in the province tangle in an exhibition game.

The game, a highlight of the fifth annual Tweed Winter Carnival, will pit the Ottawa 67's against the Toronto Marlboro minor midgets, and will follow a 7.30 p.m. torchlight parade, which will kick off the weekend's activities.

The Carnival runs throughout the weekend, and will feature snowmobiling, hockey, skiing, curling, figure skating, ice fishing and other winter sports activities.

Hastings County's first annual sky-diving competition will be held at Stoco Lake one o'clock Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, and Saturday night the Silver Blades Skating Club of Toronto will put on a figure skating exhibition at the Community Centre. An old timers' hockey game will follow the figure skating exhibition.

Sunday's program features a Bedtime Bonspiel, with curling from midnight to 8 a.m., a Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and snowmobile races at Stoco Lake in the afternoon.

The Tweed Chamber of Commerce is organizing the Winter Carnival, and everyone is invited to attend and take part in the activities.

Picton Rally Pays Off; Napanee Wins at Foul Line

STAFF — Guard Rick Walmsley of the Picton senior basketball squad led his team to a 46-38 win over the Trenton Tigers last night in an unusual way.

Walmsley went scoreless in the first quarter, then broke loose in the second quarter to score a team high 11 points and spark the Picton club to a 21 point outburst which wiped out Trenton's six point first quarter lead.

Picton lost further benefit of Walmsley's hot hand when he fouled out near the end of the second quarter, but the second place Picton squad edged ahead to stay in the third quarter.

Les Nicholson of Trenton swished a 40 foot baseball pass as the buzzer sounded to end the first half, and the two points pulled the Tigers to within one of Picton at the half.

Picton pulled ahead by five in the third quarter and won by eight as Wayne Coward hooped 21 points, nine on foul shots, and Pete Rigby contributed nine points.

Picton midgets upset previously unbeaten Trenton 40-36, and Trenton juniors dumped Picton 49-38 in the night's other Class "AA" games.

Trenton's junior win was only their second of the year, and came at the expense of the winless Picton squad.

Jim Ransom notched 11 points for the winners, while Danny Dow and Kendal Piche netted ten points each. Bill Barrett threw in 16 points for Picton, Dennis Bond netted ten and Steve Carroll added five.

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STAFF — Foul shooting appears to be a simple skill, but it is skill which few high school basketball players master. An exception to the rule is guard Jim Stewart of the Napanee Golden Hawks senior basketball squad.

Stewart, who practices foul shooting regularly, hit on nine of 11 foul shots in the second half last night, and 11 of 13 in the game, while scoring 21 points to lead the Napanee seniors to a 59-48 win over the Centennial Chargers last night.

The other Napanee players did not disgrace themselves at the foul line either as the Golden Hawks made 19 of 32 free throw attempts in the game. The team as a whole is shooting a respectable 58% from the foul line in eight games to date.

Napanee varied between a 1-3-1 zone and combination defence, and used a potent fast break to advantage. Bob Cook hooped 14 points for the winners, Henry Dornekemp netted 11 and Dave Cunningham added eight.

Centennial juniors and midgets both evened their records at four wins and four losses, the juniors winning 44-21 and the midgets 45-28.

The junior Chargers played a man-to-man defence and beat Napanee's 1-3-1 defence with a fast break.

Frank Johnston tallied 11 points for the winners, Randy Derry contributed eight points, Glen Mallory six, and Mike Semark five.

Centre Rob Madden hooped 14 points for the losers, while Dave Finlay netted nine points and Don Smith and Brian Babcock added four points apiece.

The Chargers' scoring was evenly distributed as Wes Chow threw in ten points, while John Koch, Paul Penney, Dennis Neron and Larry Fell contributed eight points each.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Stinson's Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Central Taxi vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Gas House League: Marysville vs. Wings, 10 p.m.; Mustangs vs. Mulroney's, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Orillia Terriers vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons at Peterborough, 6 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League: Rockettes vs. Legion 99, 8 p.m.; Mel Barriage Landscapers vs. Blemkies Lumber, 9 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Novice - East Hill: Shopette vs. Simpsons-Sears, 5.30 p.m.; Horwood vs. Archer's Groceries, 6.20 p.m.; Yolles Furniture vs. Dairy Queen, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee - East Side Blues vs. Morrison Real Estate, 6 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs. Elliott Motors, 7 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs. Lou Williams, 7.50 a.m.; Y's Men's Club vs. Alhambra 100, 8.40 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. West Side Flyers, 9.50 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs. Patterson Chrysler, 10.40 a.m.; Penguins vs. Chambers' Food Club, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - East Hill - W. Belch and Sons vs. Al Waterson Rambler, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "B": Bruins vs. Kings, 1.20 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate Board vs. North Stars, 3.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 2.10 p.m.; Northern Electric vs. Stevenson's Mustangs, 4.10 p.m.; ANAF Dukes vs. Sidney Inn, 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Trenton at Napanee, Centennial at Picton.

BADMINTON

SATURDAY — Central Ontario Closed Class "B" Mixed Badminton Tournament at Belleville Armories, 10 a.m. until evening.

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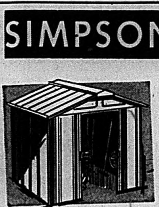

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'64 BEAUMONT Super Sport .. 2 Dor Hardtop, powerful V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, custom radio, bucket seats, floor shift and console. Attractive turquoise metallic finish. Very sharp. Lic. 17685H.	1795.	1595.
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Cable TV Companies Start Scramble to Divide Toronto Area

OTTAWA (CP) — A scramble to slice Toronto and its fast-growing environs into exclusive districts for a half-dozen cable television companies began to unfold Wednesday at a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Protestors suggested the CRTC ought to adopt regulations limiting rates and hook-up charges to cable subscribers and regulate the quality of cable transmissions.

There was one suggestion, from the mayor of North York municipality, that the CRTC should open the way for municipalities to collect a fee amounting to three per cent of gross revenues from any cable system operating in the municipality.

Specifically, the only application before the CRTC was one by Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd. for a licence to serve parts of Toronto, including North York, eastern suburbs in the Pickering area and western suburbs in the Mississauga area.

But the single application served to open up a series of claims and counter-claims for cable territory.

It also revealed that major cable operators have carved the Toronto area up into sections to be divided among themselves.

Such firms as Coaxial Colourview Ltd., Rogers Cable TV Ltd. and Terra Communications Ltd. were listed as opposing the Maclean-Hunter application.

But Maclean-Hunter presented a map to the hearing delineating new proposed areas for its operations which were satisfactory to these previous opponents. They withdrew their opposition.

The map showed different colored areas of proposed operations for Maclean-Hunter, Coaxial, Rogers, Terra, Metro Cable TV Ltd. and York Cablevision Ltd. It thus outlined a territorial settlement among these major bidders for cable licences.

However, a number of other cable companies are seeking to carve niches for themselves in the Metropolitan area. They come up when the hearing resumes today.

Four big apartment owners in Toronto banded together to oppose the Maclean-Hunter application and all others for the Metro area.

This brief, on behalf of Greenwin Construction Co., Belmont Construction Ltd., Meridian Property Management Ltd. and Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., sparked a head-on clash with Maclean-Hunter over cable system rates.

Lawyer J. S. Grafstein said cable operators charge perhaps $4.50 a month for service to a private home. Charging the same amount to every tenant in a 200-suite apartment building was unfair.

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Package Ad Deal Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission was invited Wednesday to look into some advertising package deals in the broadcasting industry.

Robert Redmond, president of radio station CHSC, St. Catharines, issued the invitation during an application for renewal of the broadcasting licence for CKTB, his competition in the Niagara Peninsula city.

CHSC objected to an advertising agreement between CKTB and CJRN Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. Redmond described it as a "must-buy" proposition for national advertisers. They could not buy national advertising time on either the St. Catharines or Niagara Falls stations individually. They had to buy both as a package and the two stations then divided the payment.

The net effect was to siphon away from St. Catharines some national advertising dollars that might otherwise be spent on his station, Mr. Redmond claimed.

CHSC held the agreement was the sort of restrictive trade practice that would be illegal under the Combines Investigation Act if this legislation applied to advertising. Advertising is not covered by the act.

Lawyer Sharman Learie, appearing for CKTB, was asked whether the situation was as described by Mr. Redmond.

Harry Boyle, CRTC vice-chairman, asked whether it really was a "must-buy' situation.

"It's as simple as that," Mr. Learie, replied, but there were other factors.

His company felt CHSC had only raised the question to obtain "something that would be useful" to CHSC in its advertising sales campaign.

Mr. Learie said he understood that in "other 'must-buy' deals in Canada" there were "rare exceptions" to the stipulation. The "same practice is followed by us."

Mr. Redmond told the commission CHSC believes the CRTC has the power to look into the agreement set up by CKTB and CJRN.

CHSC said there was no such agreement between CKTB and CJRN until after CHSC applied for a licence to compete with CKTV in St. Catharines. The package amounted to "abuse of the right to free competition."

Mr. Redmond said his station is operating at a loss. But this was to be expected since it only got on the air in 1967.

Mr. Learie said 80 per cent of the national advertising dollars spent in Canada go to 13 metropolitan areas and the Niagara Peninsula is not one of these. The agreement with CJRN had been reached to try to win a fair share of these dollars for the St. Catharines-Niagara Falls region.

The CRTC will announce a decision on the licence renewal later.

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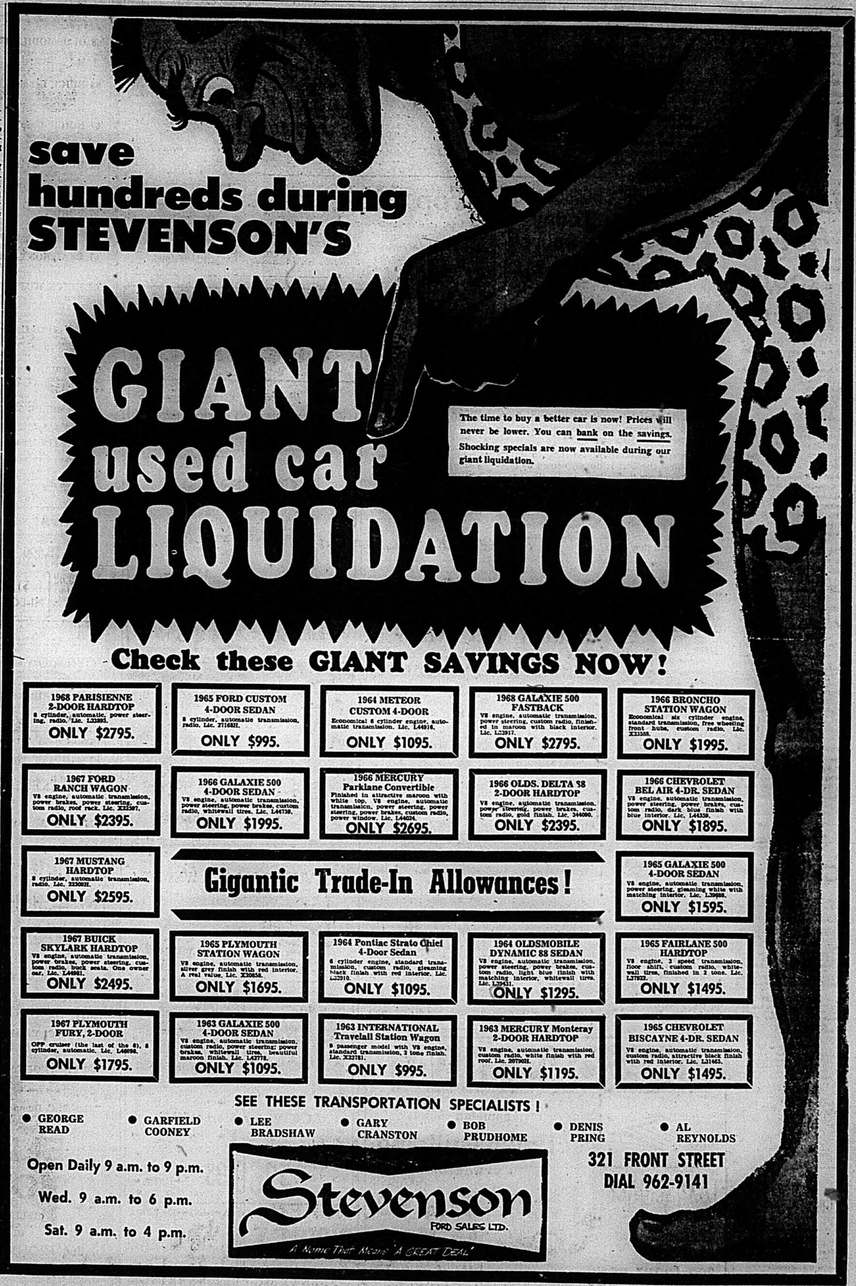
Cable TV Bylaw Illegal

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Alexander Stark ruled Wednesday that a 1968 bylaw adopted by Whitby exceeds powers entrusted to municipalities by the provincial legislature.

In a Supreme Court of Ontario decision, Mr. Justice Stark said the bylaw by Whitby, about 30 miles east of here, attempted to regulate the installation of cable television in the town.

He said the bylaw, challenged in court by Oshawa Cable TV Ltd., was invalid because it appears that no permit would be granted unless the company provided a generous share of the firm's annual gross revenue to the town.

The judge called this illegal indirect taxation.



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Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Lic. L44916.
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V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, finished in maroon with black interior. Lic. L33917.
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Economical six cylinder engine, standard transmission, free wheeling front hubs, custom radio, Lic. X23588.
ONLY $1995.

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V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, custom radio, roof rack. Lic. X22307.
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1966 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, whitewall tires. Lic. L44739.
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1966 MERCURY Parklane Convertible
Finished in attractive maroon with white top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, power window. Lic. L44024.
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V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, gold finish. Lic. 344090.
ONLY $2395.

1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, dark blue finish with blue interior. Lic. L44359.
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8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Lic. 22509H.
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ONLY $2495.

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V8 engine, automatic transmission, silver grey finish with red interior. A real value. Lic. X20858.
ONLY $1695.

1964 Pontiac Strato Chief 4-Door Sedan
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, custom radio, gleaming black finish with red interior. Lic. L33910.
ONLY $1095.

1964 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 SEDAN
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, light blue finish with matching interior, whitewall tires. Lic. L39431.
ONLY $1295.

1965 FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP
V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, floor shift, custom radio, whitewall tires, finished in 2 tone. Lic. L37922.
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Beah Richards

Academy Award Nomination Doesn't Help

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Don't talk to Beah Richards about the therapeutic benefits to careers of honors by the Motion Picture Academy.

Last year Miss Richards received an Oscar nomination for her sensitive portrayal of Sidney Poitier's mother in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. With film and television producers more aware of the need to portray the Negro in today's America, you might think that the actress would have reaped a number of roles.

"Not so," she says with a wry smile. "My first job in the industry since Guess Who's Coming to Dinner was a role last week in the television series Hawaii Five-O. And that was a one-day job!

Miss Richards made the observation with no apparent bitterness. Her life has necessarily been a series of adjustments; the lack of response to her portrayal in a highly successful film is just one of them.

How does she explain it?

"I don't really know what the reason is, except that Hollywood has always been image-minded. Whatever the initial image, it becomes permanent."

Her image, she believes, was established as matriarchal, even though she was married in the film to a strong-minded husband"A postman; that's almost middle-class!' 'The black community, she contends, rebels against being classed as a matriarchal society. Hence she is caught in a dilemma.

Beah Richards is not the kind to sit around and fret about lack of acting jobs. Born and reared in Mississippi, she has learned some lessons in survival. Her early life in the south inclined her toward acting. She explained:

"Actually I had to lead two lives: I could be myself among black people, but I would have to present a different personality to the rest of the community. It was this duality that made acting come easy to me. Also, my father was a preacher, and therefore dealt a great deal in verbal imagery. I learned the usefulness of words in communicating feeling."

She moved on to Broadway and Hollywood, appearing in the stage and film versions of The Miracle Worker, in Hurry, Sundown on the screen and The Little Foxes at Lincoln Centre in New York. But often there were stretches of inactivity in between. For five years she taught classes at a charm school in New York. Lately she has used her time to write a play and a book of poems.

"I'd keep myself busy, taking part in the activities of my community," she said. "Right now I am living in a part of West Los Angeles that is a ghetto area, populated by Orientals and Mexicans as well as blacks. I do what I can to help."

Beah Richards is by no means matriarchal in person, looking more the age of Sidney Poitier's sister than his mother.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Telescope expands to one hour tonight to discuss the future megalopolis, or gigantic city at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. The program discusses a potential city from Montreal to Toronto.**
- **"Was Tom Thomson Murdered? is the subject of a CBC news special at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12, which discusses the mysterious drowning of Canada's famous artist.**
- **Dean Jones hosts a new television series named "What's It All About World?" Guests tonight are Martin Landau and Barbara Bain at 9:00 on channel 12.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "30 Winchester For El Diablo" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Thin Blue Line (12)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Flying Nun (7)
That Girl (13)
Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" (4) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred-Miles" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Private's Progress" (11)
MOVIE: "A Pair of Briefs" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

- **ABC will have another new show at 8:30 on channel 13. "Generation Gap" is a game show which pits youngsters against oldsters to find out what each knows about the other's generation.**
- **The channel 7 Friday Night Movie is "Penelope" at 9:00. Natalie Wood and Ian Bannen star in this comedy about a wife who robs her husband's bank.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Daktari (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Any Second Now" (8)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Fly" (4)
MOVIE: "The Informers" (6)
MOVIE: "Penelope" (7)
MOVIE: "Executive Suite" (10)
MOVIE: "Buddha" (11)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "A Woman's Secret" (6)
MOVIE: "Password — Kill Agent Gordon" (11)
MOVIE: "Down to Sea in Ships" (10)
MOVIE: "The Grapes of Wrath" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Bright Victory" (9)

SATURDAY

- **The CTV will carry the television debut of "Darling" at 8:30 on channel 9. Julie Christie won an Oscar for her portrayal. Dirk Bogarde and Laurence Harvey also star.**
- **Channels 3 and 8 will present "Taras Bulba" at 9:00. This is a rerun starring Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner and Christine Kaufmann.**

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
MOVIE: "Mark of the Gorilla" (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (13)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
McHale's Navy (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Wild and Wonderful" (7)
Wide World of Sports (9) (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Betrayed" (10)
6.00—Bob Hope Desert Classic (3) (8)
This Land Is Ours (6)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Nation's Business (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Oakland vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Darling" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Taras Bulba" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (10)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "The Sellout" and Key Witness" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The War Lover" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "No Trees in the Street" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "A Letter To Three Wives" (3)
MOVIE: "Thunder in the Street" (4)
MOVIE: "Singer Not the Song" and "Night Without Sleep" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "The World of Henry Orient" and "War Hunt" and "Wabash Avenue" (6)
MOVIE: "The Conjugal Bed" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "At War With the Army" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Black Widow" (8)

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DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — The first time Ross Davies, 26, saw a cougar close up was nearly his last. A six-foot, nine-inch cougar attacked him during a deer hunt. He credits the cougar's blood-curdling cry and a reflex rifle shot from the hip for saving his life.

75,000,000 Years Old

Dr. Dale A. Russell, acting head of palaeontology at the National Museum of National Sciences, examines details of bones believed to be part of dinosaur which lived in western Canada about 75,000,000 years ago.

(CP Photo)

Smash Hit Musical 'Mame' To Play O'Keefe Centre

The national company of the smash hit musical, "Mame" with stage and screen star Janet Blair starring in the title role, and Elaine Stritch also starring and playing the part of her best friend, Vera Charles, will be presented by producers Lee Guber and Shelly Gross at O'Keefe Centre for a two-week engagement starting Feb. 10.

When the award-winning musical premiered on Broadway it received the highest critical acclaim. Life magazine, as well as Time, hailed "Mame" as "Broadway's best musical". The Saturday Review pronounced it "The season's funniest musical". And the New York Times called it "A splendidly splashy production — filled with lively songs and dance. Plenty of effective theatrical sentiment, laughs and vitality".

Music and lyrics of the popular score of "Mame," which contains some of the season's top hits, was written by Jerry Herman, whose other Broadway successes include "Hello Dolly" and "Milk and Honey". The show album received a Gold Records Award after selling more than a million copies, and the single recording of the title song, Mame, by such popular artists as Herb Alpert, Louis Armstrong, Al Hirt and Robert Goulet, among others, has contributed much to the success of the song.

The musical "Mame" was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, based on the best-selling Patrick Dennis novel, "Auntie Mame," and the hilarious play by Lawrence and Lee. Its story deals with the zany adventures of Mame Dennis, who finding herself the guardian of a young nephew, decides to bring him up according to her own slightly unconventional methods.

"Mame" will be presented each evening (except Sunday) at 8.30 p.m. with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Harry Declair has returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dion of Kingston spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry this week.

Mrs. Verla Grant of the Queensboro Nursing Home spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassibo in Sulphide this week

Mrs Kathleen Kerr of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Don Declair and family of Madoc visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair on the weekend.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

1.55—Assignment: a personality interview.
3.30—Back To The Bible.
9.03—Between Ourselves: They Endured - Documentary outlining the 250-year-old history of the Negro in Nova Scotia.
10.00—Hockey: Belleville Mohawks vs. Orillia Terriers in Belleville.

FRIDAY

9.11—Morning Devotions: St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Rev. A. L. Sutherland.
10.03—Action Set: Where it's At for the 'now generation' as reflected in their music, manners and mode of life. Hosts: Al Maitland and Ken Rodger.
11.05—Stork Club: Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
11.07—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, and the best of the country western hit parade.

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THURSDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
4.06—The Light Touch: a potpourri of harmony with news features from around the world.

FRIDAY

(Sat.)
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds: gay music from Paris.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. William McLaren has left to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLaren in Rochester.

A number of ladies attended a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Dewayne Doyle on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Anne Walsh, a bride-to-be.

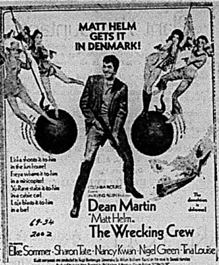
The 4-H Club, Melrose II held their first meeting on Monday evening on the project, "needle craft". Seven girls are enrolled.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. W. Embury.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise and Nigel Green star in Matt Helm's "The Wrecking Crew". Feature shown at 7.00 and 9.10. In Color.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Legend of 'Lylah Clare", Kim Novak, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, 6.30 - 9.10. Matinee Saturday starts at 2.00 p.m.



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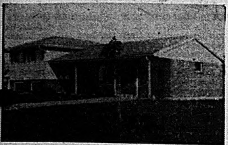

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TRENTON: West side. Three bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, very large spacious kitchen with automatic washer and dryer hook-up. Priced to sell $18,500.00, easy terms arranged.

330 acre farm near Wooler. 250 workable, two creeks fed by springs. Bank barn 36 x 65, 2nd barn 30 x 45 with 20 x 30 "L". House 1½ storey with 3-pc. bath, 2nd house 5 rooms. This farm is operating as a dairy and may be bought as is or just land and buildings. Asking $60,000.00. Owner says he will consider all offers.

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F3-7

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Saturday, Feb. 8 at one o'clock inside at Bunnett's, No. 2 highway, 3 miles west of Belleville, estate of Mrs. Geo. Lee.

Electric range; refrigerator; 3-pce. bedroom suite; round dining table; dining chairs; china cabinet; buffet; vacuum; occasional chairs; desk and chair; small tables; hall table; arm chair; bed; chrome chairs; 2-pce. chesterfield; odd chairs; linens; dishes; etc. Terms Cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer — Phone 962-1901

F4-6-7

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the MAPLE DALE CHEESE CO-OP will be held Thursday, Feb. 13th at 1 p.m. at Plainfield Hall.
Lee Ketcheson, Sec.,
Kenneth Thompson, Pres.

F6-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Robert James Morris, 144 McDonald Ave., Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date, Feb. 5, 1969, without my written consent.

Robert James Morris.

F5-3t

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NEW AND USED CAR
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1964
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A very sharp eye appealing original two-tone Frost White and Emperor Gold Metallic with beautiful two-tone white and gold interior. Set off with all the extras (660) chrome and excellent white wall tires. Equipped with a smooth running economy 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio and extras. This one owner low mileage auto is ideal economy transportation and our full low price is only

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Chevrolet Step Van. Good tires. Runs OK. No plates.
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'62 CHEV. SEDAN
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Mustang, Lic. 863975, 2-door hard top, 6 cyl., std. shift.

$1877.00

HARRY INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS ST. WEST
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Phone 962-7363

'61 CORVAIR
Lic. No. L36934

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290 North Front St.
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Call: DICK BURROWS

1966

Ford F700, 5-ton dump. "U" body, 7000 lb. and 18,500 lb. axles. New rear tires. A-1.
Lic. No. 8652V

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'61 PONTIAC
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Lic. No. 321896

PATTERSON MOTORS
290 NORTH FRONT ST.
962-3484
Call: BILL STEWART

'63 METEOR RIDEAU SEDAN, V-8 automatic, radio, one owner, reasonable mileage. Good condition. Terms possible, 967-1221 after 6. F7-3t

'62 BUICK, ALL POWER, RADIO, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 962-1126. F7-3t

'66 1300 DELUXE VOLKSWAGEN. New tires, '69 plates, radio. Very good condition, 392-3470. F7-3t

'68 383 ROAD RUNNER, $2995. CALL 967-1261 after six.

'66 WINTERIZED VOLKSWAGEN camper, 962-8294. F7-3t

'66 CAPRICE 396 BUCKET SEATS, console, 3-speed, stick shift, automatic, tape stereo. Apply 23½ Murney, daytime. F7-3t

1949

G.M.C. ¾-ton Long Step Side. Runs OK. Good tires. No plates.
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Has the original black finish with immaculate carefully kept blue interior. Set off with gleaming chrome and almost new white wall tires with snow grips, the excellent running V-8 motor is complemented by an automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, custom radio and extras. This auto has been checked over and you will find it in above average condition, check prices anywhere and you will save over three hundred dollars at our full low price of only

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6 Cylinder,
Good Condition
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F4-6t

'63 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, tinted windshield, wheel discs, new brakes and tune-up and snow tires. Phone 962-1018 after 5.30 p.m. F3-6t

'64 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE, A-1 condition, will consider half-ton pick-up as trade-in. 968-8269 after seven. F4-3t

'58 CHEV. BISCAYNE, 348 CU. IN. V-8 standard, $225. Call between 7-8 evenings, 962-1053. F5-6t

'67 CHEVELLE MALIBU, V-8 MOtor, bucket seats, automatic transmission, excellent condition, $2650. 968-6239 between 6-9 p.m. F5-3t

'68 OLDS. CUTLESS S.
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V-8, 250 h.p., automatic, radio, rear speaker, power steering, brakes, vinal roof, two snow tires, rims, floor mats, 7,000 miles. A-1 condition

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F6-3t

'62 CHRYSLER 300 FOUR DOOR hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition. Phone 962-7955. F6-3t

'59 CHEV. HARD TOP, AUTOMAtic. Best offer, 962-3472. F7-3t

TENDERS

COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD
TENDERS FOR MATERIALS & SERVICES

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. E.S.T., Tuesday, March 4th, 1969 for the supply of the following materials and services:

1. Calcium Chloride — in bags and liquid.
2. Bituminous materials for prime and surface treatment.
3. Wire Farm Fence, type 842, Brace Wire, 7' 0" T-Rail Steel posts, Gates, etc.
4. Red Cedar and White Cedar Fence Posts, delivered.
5. 4 x 4 x 14 Cedar, Structural Grade.
6. Highway Salt — coarse in bags and in bulk.
7. Tires and Tubes.
8. Gasoline, Diesel Fuel and Antifreeze.
9. Guard Rail and Traffic Paint.
10. Chemical Weed and Brush Kill.
11. Metal Highway Signs (all types) and Metal Sign Posts.
12. Corrugated Iron Pipe Culverts, all types and sizes.

All items must be submitted on County Tender Forms and be enclosed in special envelopes. These are available at the office of the undersigned. Tenders submitted on other than County Tender Forms will not be considered. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. F. Clark, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Drawer 230,
PICTON, Ontario.

F7-14

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
ONTARIO REGION
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS adressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, P.O. Box 24, — (24th Floor) Toronto Dominion Centre, Wellington Street at Bay, Toronto 1, Ontario, and endorsed "TENDER FOR CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE, 440 KING STREET WEST, KINGSTON, ONTARIO", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of THE RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through the office of the REGIONAL DIRECTOR, ONTARIO REGION, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, CANADA, P.O. BOX 24 — (24TH FLOOR), TORONTO DOMINION CENTRE, WELLINGTON STREET AT BAY, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO and may be seen at this office.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. F. Atkins,
Chief, Financial and
Administrative Services.

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Unrecognized Birth Injury May Make Child Difficult

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Is your child a problem? Is he nervous? Does he already wear the label "neurotic"? Many an innocent child wears it through no fault of his own. Sometimes an obstreperous, argumentative, difficult child is the victim of an urecognized birth injury. I believe that no child should be called a neurotic unless he has had a complete examination by a neurologist. And even if that is negative, I dislike the promiscuous use of the label "neurotic."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: As parents of an 8-year-old, only child, we have just learned that our boy is "bad" only because he has been suffering from a minor birth injury we didn't suspect. An electroencephalogram taken recently disclosed the trouble.

It makes my husband and myself actually sick when we think how we used to punish him physically and call him stupid and a troublemaker right in front of his friends.

I wonder how many thousands of other "troublemakers and neurotics" are physically sick and misunderstood? — Mrs. B.

Comment: Subliminal birth injury is being less overlooked as a possible reason for childhood neurosis and emotional imbalance. Nevertheless, neurosis in most children is probably not organic in origin, but due to anxieties which first developed early in life.

Sometimes it is nurtured in the home, where parents are often absent; and where there is little stability and discipline — or, too much. Overlooked is the possibility that neurosis begins, or is aggravated, in the public school classroom. If it is true that neurosis is often due to anxiety, and reactions to anxiety, think how some sensitive youngsters suffer in school: ridiculed, feeling inferior and struggling against overemphasis put on exam marks.

Some children — even college students — are terrified by tests and exams because in the offing are stern teachers and parents who will be "disappointed" in them. Youngsters are vulnerable to anxiety.

We grownups should take a good look at ourselves whenever we are confronted with the problem of a troublesome child — young or teenager. His self-esteem is low as it is. When we add disdain and misunderstanding, we are apt to crush what little is left of his ego.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Eating the same food over a long period of time can cause disadvantages of various kinds. I ate pears for a couple of years, especially during the winter, and raised a craterlike growth on my forehead. I quit pears and it went away in a week. It has never returned. Interesting? — Mr. Z.

Comment: As the man says on TV: Very interesting. However, Mr. Z., I think what you present is circumstantial evidence. I'd hate to convict innocent pears on the strength of only one case history.

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For Miss P. (Phoenix, Ariz.): At 18 acne is common. You say your face clears in the summer when you are out in the sun a lot; and that there is no change in diet: you stay away from fried foods, chocolate, salty foods, etc. You break out again in the winter.

I suggest you ask your doctor about using an ultraviolet lamp under his direction. Often those helped by sun in summer are helped by artificial sunlight during the winter.

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND
TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed Tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969 for the crushing of approximately 7,000 tons of Class A Crushed Rock. Specification and Tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. A. McConnell,
Road Superintendent,
R.R. 3, ROBLIN, Ontario.

Ja31-F7

ARTIFICIAL MEAT

TOKYO (AP) — Food producers report westernizing influences on Japanese dietary habits have encouraged manufacture of "artificial meats" from soybeans and wheat. They said 20 companies are producing substitutes for beef and poultry that look like and contain as much protein as meat but cost less.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 10⅞	Harding Carp. 21½	Atlantic Coast 61
Alt. Gas Trunk 37¼	Horne — Pitt 380	Brunswick 895
Algoma Steel 21¼	Home Oil A 41¾	Calvert Gas 54
Aluminum 32	Hudson B. Oil 36¾	Can. Tungsten 180
Argus C Pr. 15½	Husky Oil 23⅝	CS Pete 725
Asbestos 26	Imperial Oil 21⅛	Central Delrio 13⅜
Atlantic Sugar 6⅜	Imperial Tob. 1[illegible]	Cons. Morrison 750
Bank of Mont. 16⅞	Intl. Nickel 42¼	Conwest Expl. 920
Bank of N. S. 24¾	Int. Utilities 47	Copperfields 170
Bell Tele. 45	Int. Prov. Pipe 20¾	Denison 71⅛
Bow Valley 29¼	Investors G. A. 9¾	Gunnar 370
Brazilian 18½	Jefferson 30¼	Hastings 108
B. C. Forest 44	Jockey Club 22	Hollinger 34¾
B. C Telephone 68	Lake Ont. Port 450	Iso 215
Can. Cement 33¼	Levy 35¾	Kerr Addison 18¼
Cdn. Breweries 9⅞	Loblaws B 7⅛	Lake Dufault 690
Cdn. Chemicals 375	Loeb M. 9⅞	McAdam Min. 128
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22	MB Ltd. 34	Northgate 16⅞
C.I.L. 16⅛	Massey Ferg. 24½	O'Brien 45
Cdn. P. Rail 70½	Moore Corp. 31¼	Opemiska 985
Cdn. Tire A 71	Noranda 35⅜	Orchan 450
Chemcell 12¼	Oshawa A 34¾	Patino 32⅞
Chrysler 57⅛	Pacific Pete 26¾	Pine Point 46
Cons. Gas 19½	Power Corp. 12¼	Place Gas 188
Cons. M — S 39¾	Quebec Gas 16	Rio Algom 28¾
Crush Intl. 29¾	Royal Bank 23⅞	Sherritt Gordon 11¾
Dis. Seagrams 80¼	Shell Can. 29	Steep Rock 780
Dom. Foundries 25	Simpson's Ltd 35	Teck Corp. 710
Dom. Stores 15¼	Steel Can. 27¼	Triad 800
Dom. Tar 14⅛	Tor. Dom. Bk. 21½	United Keno 700
Falconbridge 117¾	Traders Gr. A 10⅞	Willroy 102
Fleet Mfg. 370	Tr Can. Pipe 41⅞	
Ford Canada 316	Union Carbide 20½	MONTREAL
Gen. Motors 45½	Union Gas 16	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 25½	Versatile 11⅛	Brinco 6
Guaranty Tr. 11¼	Vic. & Grey 17¼	
	Walkers 42½	
	Westcoast 27¾	

ACROSS

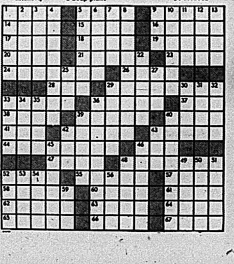
1 —— duck
5 Sheet of matted wool
9 Knowledgeable
14 - —— of roses: 2 words
15 Arab prince
16 Horse
17 Current
18 Jackson——
19 Small horse
20 One of several U.K. rivers
21 Arabic name of God
23 Pipe fittings
24 Uneasy
26 Indefinite quantity
28 One dollar bill: Slang
29 N. Amer. animal: 2 words
33 Adhesive
36 Proofreader's mark
37 Garment: Informal
38 Molding
39 Showed grief
40 Place of horse race start
41 Umpire's call
42 Puget or Owen——
43 Decreases in intensity
44 Prepare for a performance
46 Family member: Informal
47 Former state of India
48 Noted Can. physician
52 Intimation
55 Housekeeper's concern
57 Vocal
58 Aim of endeavor
60 "—— of Suez"
61 Branches
62 Beau——: Fine gesture
63 Former German admiral
64 Equivalent of two fives: 2 words
65 Abominated
66 —— de pont: Bridgehead
67 For fear that

DOWN

1 At a more advanced time
2 Remain
3 Ancient Asians
4 Toothless
5 Act in a particular way
6 Soap plant
7 Money repository
8 Valued highly
9 Approximately: Abbr.
10 Hung around
11 Skin disease
12 Network
13 Picadilly Circus statue
22 —— out: Sank a putt
25 — hockey
27 N.Y. entertainment spot: Colloq.
29 State
30 Black: Poet.
31 Irish language
32 Rodents
33 Deserving of charity
34 Malaria-type disease
35 Man in Genesis
36 Most ill-tempered
39 Color
40 Pert. to shepherds
42 Tool
43 Companion of place and show
45 Piece of landed property
46 River of S. Carolina
48 Harass
49 Highly displeased
50 Well-known people
51 Flash
52 "—— Tor"
53 Notion
54 Resting place
56 Part of the head
59 Induced

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

2/7/69



Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. NELLIE PEARL WOODCOCK

(Tweed)

TWEED — Mrs. Nellie Pearl Woodcock, of North Victoria Street, Tweed died at the Belleville General Hospital following an illness which extended over the past two years. She was 52 years of age. She was born in Elm Tree, Ontario.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kellar of Napanee. Along with her parents, she is survived by two sons and two daughters: Mrs. Don (Lily) Wells, Mrs. Don (Leona) Whiteman, both of Belleville; Edward, and Garnet of Tweed; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Serre, of Simcoe, Ontario; Mrs. Marjorie Bentley Simcoe; Mrs. Helen Sizer, Napanee; and Mrs. Jean Leveque, of Toronto; and two brothers, Gordon Kellar of Napanee and Leslie Kellar also of Napanee.

Mrs. Woodcock rested at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, until Monday where the service was conducted by Rev. Howard Y. Kennedy of St. John's United Church.

The bearers were: Donald Whiteman, Donald Wells, Edward Woodcock, Robert Bronson, Roy Barry and Edward Barry.

Entombment was in St. James' vault, with burial to take place in the spring.

MRS. JULIA ERITH DAVIDSON

The funeral for Mrs. Julia Erith Davidson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

William E. Belch conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Allan, Alfred, Basil and Burl Lott, Don Aide and Dave Roberts.

JOHN SPOTSWOOD McKEOWN

The funeral for John S. McKeown was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

On Wednesday evening the members of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home with Harold Burley, Franklin Roy, George Montford, William Slack and Neils Mortenesen, taking part.

Mr. McKeown was also a member of Moira Chapter No. 7 RAM, King Baldwin Preceptory, No. 6 in Belleville and Rameses Shrine in Toronto.

The bearers were Magistrate T. Y. Wills, J. R. Blackbourn, Fred Sprague, Dr. Austin Walters, Peter Wills and William Hurst.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON "SCOTTY" KEEGAN

The funeral for William Williamson "Scotty" Keegan was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday morning.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Alex Williams, Charles Keegan, George Stoliker, Noel Larouche, James Allin and Harry Cole.

MRS. ROSINA HALSEY

The funeral for Mrs. Rosina Halsey was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were David Halsey, W. Edwards, J. O'Brien, R. Halsey, R. Hales and G. Crawford.

MRS. CLARA MAUDE BORDULA

Frankford — The funeral for Mrs. Clara Maude Bordula was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. J.Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Frankford cemetery.

The bearers were Jim Downs, Jerry Plevak, Robert Tomecek, Mike Boyarchuk, Charles Larson and Bill Reynolds.

IVO W. THAIN

Toronto - Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD— The funeral for Ivo W. Thain, 11 Dermott Street, Toronto and formerly of Campbellford, who died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday in his 65th year, was held from the Bennett-Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Gordon Whitemore conducted the service in the chapel with entombment in Mount Pleasant cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Russell Jacques, Gerald McCrory, Don Free, Jack Thain, Gerald and Don Stephens.

Mr. Thain was born in Campbellford, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thain, and had resided in Toronto for 20 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Victor (Nettie) Free, Campbellford, Mrs. Roy (Effie) Scott, Belleville and two brothers, William Thai Campbellford and Russe Thain, Warkworth.

MRS. FRANCIS VANCLIEF

(Oshawa — Belleville)

Mrs. Margaret Vanclief, 303 Adelaide Street, Oshawa and formerly of Belleville, died suddenly in hospital early Friday morning after a brief illness. She was in her 68th year.

Mrs. Vanclief was born at Coe Hill, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donald and had resided in Oshawa for two years. For many years she resided in Belleville.

She was employed as a house mother at the Ontario School for the Deaf for some years and retired in 1965.

Mrs. Vanclief was a member of Eastminster United Church.

Surviving are one son, Donald Vanclief, Trenton and three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Lena) Dawson, Rednersville, Mrs. Harold Faye Wood, Belleville, and Mrs. Jean McAdams, Oshawa.

Also surviving are two brothers, Andrew Donald, Halloway, Colin, Brampton, five sisters, Mrs. Maude Stickle, Belleville, Mrs. Albert (Evelyn) Weese, Lakefield, Mrs. Richard (Annie) Derry, Eldorado, Mrs. Jessie Abrams, Halloway, Mrs. Olga Donald, Belleville, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Her husband, Francis Vanclief and one sister, Mrs. Lorne (May) Wellma predeceased.

Mrs. Vanclief is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation from Saturday noon. Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, Feb. 10 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Carrying Place cemetery in the spring. Rev. Alexander McDowell will officiate.

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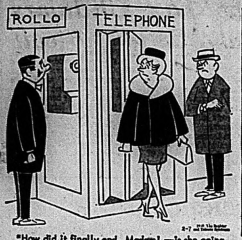
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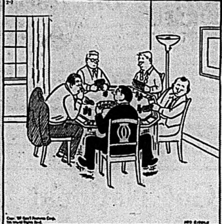
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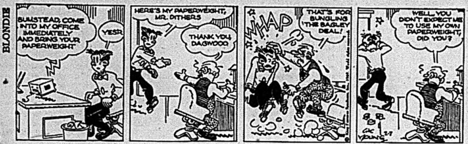
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BUMSTEAD, COME INTO MY OFFICE IMMEDIATELY AND BRING YOUR PAPERWEIGHT
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HERE'S MY PAPERWEIGHT, MR. DITHERS
THANK YOU, DAGWOOD
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THAT'S FOR BUNGLING THE BAGLEY DEAL!
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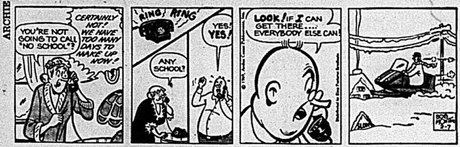
CHIC YOUNG 2-7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YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CALL "NO SCHOOL"?
CERTAINLY NOT! WE HAVE TOO MANY DAYS TO MAKE UP NOW!
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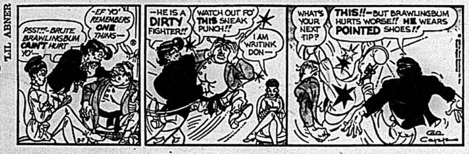
LOOK! IF I CAN GET THERE.... EVERYBODY ELSE CAN!
BOB MONTANA 2-7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PSST!!-BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM CAIN'T HURT YO'—
-EF YO' REMEMBERS ONE THING—
—HE IS A DIRTY FIGHTER!!
WATCH OUT FO' THIS SNEAK PUNCH!!
I AM WRITINK DON—
WHAT'S YOUR NEXT TIP?
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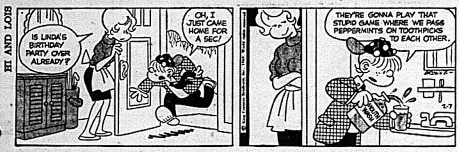
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IS LINDA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY OVER ALREADY?
OH, I JUST CAME HOME FOR A SEC!
THEY'RE GONNA PLAY THAT STUPID GAME WHERE WE PASS PEPPERMINTS ON TOOTHPICKS TO EACH OTHER.
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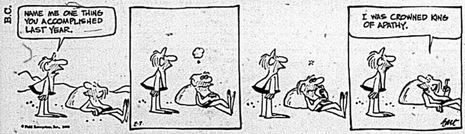
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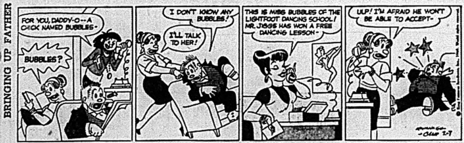
BRINGING UP FATHER
FOR YOU, DADDY-O—A CHICK NAMED BUBBLES—
BUBBLES?
I DON'T KNOW ANY BUBBLES!
I'LL TALK TO HER!
THIS IS MISS BUBBLES OF THE LIGHTFOOT DANCING SCHOOL! MR. JIGGS HAS WON A FREE DANCING LESSON—
ULP! I'M AFRAID HE WON'T BE ABLE TO ACCEPT—
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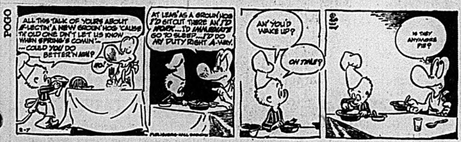
POGO
ALL THIS TALK OF YOURS ABOUT E-LECTIN' A NEW GROUN' HOG 'CAUSE TH' OLD ONE DIN'T LET US KNOW WHEN SPRING'S COMIN'— —COULD YOU DO BETTER'N HIM?
NO!
AT LEAS' AS A GROUN' HOG I'D GIT OUT THERE AN' I'D WORK... I'D IMMEDIATE GO TO SLEEP....I'D DO MY DUTY RIGHT A-WAY.
AN' YOU'D WAKE UP?
ON TIME?
IS THEY ANYMORE PIE?
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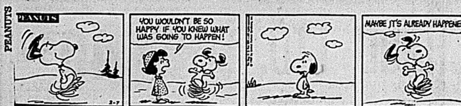
PEANUTS
YOU WOULDN'T BE SO HAPPY IF YOU KNEW WHAT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN!
MAYBE IT'S ALREADY HAPPENED!
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Vietnam Peace Talks Facing Possible Months of Deadlock

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks face the prospect of a sterile deadlock that some delegates believe could continue for months.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge warned against "false optimism" after Thursday's fruitless third session which lasted more than six hours.

"Although we do our best to achieve progress," Lodge told reporters, "the going is hard.

"Therefore, there must be no false optimism, but we must not be discouraged."

In the meeting, Lodge again asked North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to drop polemics and propaganda statements and get down to specific de-escalation measures beginning with restoration of the demilitarized zone.

The Hanoi and NLF delegates repeated their rejection of any de-escalation measures not linked with a political settlement.

It was a day of charges and countercharges, what one Asian diplomat described as "a dialogue of deaf mutes."

Spokesmen of all four delegations agreed that, once again, progress was nil. The only decision was to meet again next Thursday.

The National Liberation Front's chief negotiator, Tran Buu Kiem, and his spokesman, Ly Van Sao, appeared to harden their conditions for a settlement.

Kiem told the conference there could be no progress until the present Saigon government has been ousted and the United States has agreed to negotiate directly with the NLF.

Sao went even further, telling reporters: "The United States must first formally recognize that it has committed aggression in South Vietnam, and then agree to put an end to that aggression."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 8

Your birthday today: Re-evaluation begins at once. Everything is considered afresh in terms of what it is worth. Practical applications come to the attention readily. The temptation is to seek material improvement while neglecting important personal relationships. Today's natives often possess latent talents for research.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your optimism may carry the day, but try to be a little more careful with facts. The middle ground seems best especially later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Emotional concerns can lead you into extra-budget expenditures now. Co-operation in partnership and marital ventures is never to be taken for granted; if you have done so, you may have to begin rebuilding.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today it is easy for you to talk of spending, and a lot of fun as well. If anybody is taking you seriously, you are in for a squabble.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your possessions tend to weigh upon your spirits. Bickering with in-laws or steady friends is all too easily started. Be prepared to be a good host this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your heartstrings pull in more than one direction. You haven't much leisure time available for activities beyond essential maintenance of your home and position. You are more receptive to medical advice than usual and may benefit from asking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Tidy up the loose ends. Decisions are harder to arrive at against pressures. New activities seem out of the question at the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The tendency is to be swept along on tides of coincidence not of your own planning. Go along, but keep your indulgences very simple. Your adroitness at handling people becomes essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Nobody wants to hear the hard lines of your week's work, so find something cheerful. Any travel should begin earlier than normal to allow for delays and special conditions. Sports, physical work deserve particular care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Begin the day with a full list of things to do written out nicely. Everybody talks about things you'd rather they didn't notice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Emotionally slanted advice is abundant and just as hard as ever to cope with. Stay with your earlier decisions on financial arrangements. The evening is simple but significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Lifelong habits begin to redevelop. Your attentions are directed to the deeper lessons of your experience, perhaps to distant, exotic places. You may be setting forth on a philosophic safari.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your time-table becomes a touchstone of reality as every arrangement tends to confusion. Intuition leads you into some knowledge of your friends that had escaped your attention until now.

Sunday School Lesson

Right Use of Power

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

No one can read about Thomas Edison's life without asking, "How did one person ever come to possess so much genius?" The same question can be asked about every great genius. How could Mozart compose such masterful music? What muse inspired Beethoven to compose his great symphonies? How could George Frederick Handel compose such a monumental work as the oratorio "Messiah" in 24 days? How did Steinmetz, Newton, Faraday, Einstein, and Oppenheimer come to have such giant intellects in the realm of science? How can you explain a writer like Shakespeare, a musician like Bach, or an artist like Michelangelo?

Many studies have been made to discover the causes of genius. No completely satisfying explanation has ever been found, and perhaps never will. The real secret of genius is locked in the mind of the Creator.

> The Uniform Sunday School lesson for February 9: "The Mighty Power of Jesus", Mark 4:35 through 6:6.

As we ask about great composers, inventors, writers, artists, etc., the people of Jesus' day asked about His amazing insights, and power to heal. "Where did this man get all this?" they asked. "What is the wisdom given to Him? What mighty works are wrought by His hands!" (Mark 6:2 RSV)

The answers to these questions depend on what a person believes about Jesus. E. Stanley Jones, for example, says that Jesus' life was such a miracle. It would be a miracle if He had not performed miracles.

Whatever beliefs a person holds about Jesus, it seems evident that He had power to do amazing things. There are many accounts that represent Him as having miraculous powers.

Mark combines several of these accounts into a cluster of miracle stories. In Mark 4:35 through 6:6, Jesus is represented as having power over nature, demons, death, and disease.

Each story carries its own message. Jesus stilled a storm, and for millions who trust Him, He still stills the storms of life. Many a person who has been struck by a storm of bereavement and grief has turned to Him, and He has stilled the storm of their resentment and brought hope and peace to their hearts.

Jesus healed a man who was demented. The man was convinced that the evil spirits that had been tormenting him entered into some nearby swine. The people, however, were more concerned for their property than for the man who was healed. Mark says that when they saw him "in his right mind . . . they were afraid" (Mark 5:15 RSV)

Afraid of sanity! This is still the world's problem. It would seem the peak of sanity for nations to reduce armaments, and to replace hate and antagonism with co-operation and bortherhood. But nations are afraid of that kind of sanity. Many still put a higher premium on property than on people. The result is exploitation in the slums the rise of violence, etc. When will concern for people come first?

Jesus' assurance stands out in sharp contrast to the people's despair in the case of a girl's death. He healed a woman of sickness when every other source of help had failed. No wonder people asked where He got His wisdom and power.

It is important to note how Jesus used His power. He never used it to hurt, but to heal, never to further His own desires, but to help others.

Many of the things Jesus did by the power of His tremendous faith, we do today by science. We bring healing, through medicine. People have even been brought back from death by massaging the heart.

Men have achieved amazing mastery over the powers of nature. They can split the atom, and soar into outer space. They can send messages and pictures through the air. The question is, how will they use this power — for exploitation or for man's betterment?

Someone once said. "It is excellent to have a giant's strength but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant." This is the problem. Science has provided men with a giant's strength. Will they use it like a ruthless giant?

But there is another side to the problem. To be helped, people must want to be helped. Even Jesus could not help where people did not respond in faith (Mark 6:5-6) His faith was like a dynamo sending out its electric power. But their faith was needed to complete the circuit. To bring peace and healing to the world, men must not only offer the power of love. Those to whom it is offered must be willing to receive it.

Nuclear Power Workers Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's first full-scale nuclear power plant, the Douglas Point station near Kincardine, was hit today by a strike of 200 Ontario Hydro workers.

The walkout is part of a series of rotating strikes designed to harrass management and to support wage demands of Hydro's 9,740 workers. The strikes began Monday, but there have been no power disruptions.

Hydro spokesmen said the plant at Kincardine, 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound on Lake Huron, which can be operated by six persons monitoring equipment in the control room, will be manned by supervisory personnel.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Larry Huff, Torono, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huff. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Winter and Selby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huff.

Unit 1 of Bloomfield United Church held their monthly meeting recently.

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Stanfield Wants Provinces Consulted on Estate Tax Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Thursday described the federal government's proposed changes in estate taxes as "a slap in the face" to the provinces.

"This in itself would be sufficient to throw this bill out," the Conservative chief said as the Commons continued second-reading debate of the measure to amend the Estate Tax and the Income Tax Act.

..Today the Commons resumes debate on a bill to establish a freshwater fish marketing corporation.

Mr. Stanfield argued that Ottawa should put the tax bill "in cold storage" until the provinces are consulted on it.

He said the changes should be included in a promised government policy paper to drastically reform taxes. The government had promised to consult the provinces on these changes but its manner of proceeding with the estate tax changes left him with serious doubts about these intentions.

But aside from the lack of consultation, Mr. Stanfield found fault with its taxing aspects.

The bill would eliminate death duties on estates passing between husbands and wives. And estates of less than $50,000 would remain free of death duties.

Rates on higher estates would be increased with the general exemption limited to the first $20,000 rather than the first $40,000.

Mr. Stanfield said that because the taxation rates reach their maximum in estates of $300,000 or more instead of $2,000,000, it was probably the Western Canada farmer and the small businessman who would be hit the hardest.

"Let us not confuse the issue with a lot of pretence that the fate of millionaires is at stake," said Mr. Stanfield.

Conservatives believed that drive and energy were important to the maintenance of private enterprise.

"We have to exercise some care in the degree to which we impose these taxes."

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) said the tax changes shift some of the burden from the very rich to the middle-class farmer.

The farmer, said Mr. Horner, had to sweat for his money. This was in contrast to those who, like Prime Minister Trudeau, inherited their wealth.

Steve Otto (L—York East) said he agreed with Mr. Stanfield that the estate tax changes might have been part of the tax-reform package.

But he disagreed that the changes would stifle incentive to build up wealth.

"It is not the prospect of leaving our wealth after death that pleases us; it is the prospect of controlling that wealth during our lifetime that drives us," he said.

Ed Schreyer (NDP — Selkirk) said his party could support the bill if the minister "got rid of those aberrations which have the effect of making the smallest estate hit the harder by tax with the very large ones in some instances paying reduced taxation."

A commendable feature was that no tax would be imposed on estates passing to a spouse, he said.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

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"I think you've been taking a correspondence course in how to be aggravating!"

Father Found Daughter Foaming in Locked Car

TORONTO (CP) — The father of Theresa McIntosh told a preliminary hearing Thursday he found the three-year-old youngster foaming at the mouth and locked in the car of his wife's boy friend.

Ian McIntosh testified at the preliminary hearing of his wife, Dianne McIntosh, 20, and Michael Manellis, 38, both charged with abandoning Theresa in a manner likely to endanger her life and with conspiring together to abandon her.

Charges were laid last year midway through an inquest into the death of Theresa in October.

Mr. McIntosh, 24, said that last September, after his wife left him, he discovered Theresa locked in Manellis' car in a parking lot near the restaurant Manellis ran in west-end Toronto. He said she was dirty and began screaming for him to get her out of the car.

"She was covered in sweat and her hair was matted. She was screaming to get out of the car. She said 'daddy, daddy, get me out.' "

When he tried to call police, they told him not to cause any more trouble and ordered him out of the area.

Mrs. McIntosh and Manellis have elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

The hearing was adjourned until Feb. 13.

Peking Demands U.S. Turn Over Defector

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Peking has demanded that the United States and The Netherlands return Chinese defector Liao Ho-shu to China, Radio Peking said today.

The radio said a Chinese foreign ministry spokesman Thursday accused the U.S. of manipulating the defection of Liao in collusion with the Dutch government.

The charge was the first official Chinese government reaction to the defection to the U.S. of 46-year-old Liao, the highest-ranking Peking diplomat to seek asylum in the West.

TINY IN SIZE

Spores, responsible for the reproduction of ferns, are so tiny hundreds could sest easily on the head of a pin.

Canada Has Not Got National Science Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has no over-all national science policy, a Senate inquiry into the subject has been informed.

In effect, national policy amounts to an accidental arrangement of individual policy decisions on programs such as nuclear energy or pollution.

The information was placed before the committee by S. Simon Reisman, secretary of treasury board, the panel of cabinet ministers responsible for financial management of spending programs.

"National science policy really comprises a series of policies with respect to nuclear energy or pollution, etc.," Mr. Reisman told the committee.

"In the end, we get a national policy by accident," remarked Senator Maurice Lamontagne, committee chairman and former Libéral cabinet minister.

"I think that's true, sir," replied Mr. Reisman in a rare instance of a senior public servants commenting on government policy, which is the sole responsibility of the prime minister and the cabinet.

The exchange pointed up the absence of any public indication whether the cabinet accepts the Science Council's recommendations of last October about the basic ingredients of a national science policy.

The council, set up in July, 1966, to advise the cabinet in national science policy, proposed that Canada direct research and development effort into six major areas—space, computers, water resources, transportation, urban development and foreign aid.

Mr. Reisman's chief inquisitors, Senator Donald Cameron (Ind-L—Alberta) and Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario), were critical of the piecemeal approach to formulation of national science policy.

Senator Cameron said that in months of hearings the committee gets the impression that it results in duplication of effort, lack of co-ordination and failure to achieve goals.

Senator Grosart said it illustrates why Canada has a "serious imbalance" in research and development, with industrial activity only a fraction of the research and development effort of government and universities.

Mr. Reisman maintained that Canada's ability to make decisions on allocation of resources among a variety of programs has greatly improved with establishment of the Science Council, the cabinet's science secretariat and a new system of planning, programming and budgeting by government departments and treasury board.

Federal support for research and development had doubled in five years to $520,000,000 in the fiscal year that ends March 31—half the nation's total spending in this area and representing about 1.2 per cent of the gross national product.

(In the 1969-70 fiscal year, the figure is expected to rise to about $540,000,000, remaining at about half the national total.)

"While the federal government has been actively supporting Canadian scientific effort, we do not know whether the total help has been enough," Mr. Reisman said.

"Nor do we know how much more effective the expenditures might have been had we had a better means of relating the application of research and development effort to nationally-defined goals and priorities."

Mr. Reisman was challenged on his contention that treasury board, in riding herd on departmental spending plans, performs a management rather than a policy-making function.

He argued that the new planning, programming and budgeting system aims at three things—a clear statement of program objectives, cost-benefit analysis of proposed programs and examination of alternative means of accomplishing the objectives defined.

The decision whether to go ahead on a program remained in cabinet's hands, he maintained.

Senator Cameron disagreed. In theory, he said, the Reisman view was correct but in the exercise of its "management" function the board really acted as a policy-making body.

He based this contention partly on evidence to the committee that treasury board killed the $155,000,000 proposal to build an intense neutron generator, scrapped last September in an action much-criticized by the scientific community.

Mr. Reisman denied that treasury board wielded the axe. The decision, he said, was made "at the very highest level" by the cabinet, not by the public service advisers to treasury board.

But Senator Cameron questioned whether the cabinet had the time to consider all the long-range policy implications of the intense neutron generator decision.

Strictly Personal

World Needs Common Foe

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the persistent strains running through this column over the years has been the world's pressing need for a common enemy to unite us. Only if we are threatened with attack from little green men on Mars will we give up our idiotic and suicidal system of rival nations.

It pleases me, therefore, that a recent issue of the journal "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," lends its pages to the same wishful fantasy, in an article by Dr. Ernst Hass, a district medical superintendent in West Germany.

If our Earth feared an extraterrestrial invasion, he says, "I am certain that the quarreling nations of all five continents would very soon have at their disposal a common staff of generals, perhaps even a 'world government,' which would be responsive for all global problems, obviously, nothing at all could foster an improvement in the relationships of the big powers as much as an aggressive, common opponent."

Dr. Hass goes on to say what I have pointed out in the past: "We would place in the hands of a sovereign world organization the handling of world peace, nutrition, population, questions of training or even education; pressing socio-anthropological as well as economic-technical tasks of the most varied sorts."

Above all, he concludes, such dangerous "pressure from the outside" would quickly put an end to the mutual ambition of destruction which today poisons the atmosphere of international relations. Only a common danger can inspire us to a common effort — as we have seen in all crises, from floods and fires to shipwrecks and mine disasters.

But it may not be necessary to look for the little green men. Edward Teller, the scientist, suggests that in the next 20 years we may be able to produce, artificially by technical means, the weather conditions on which our harvests depend. This means that any nation could affect the climate of any other nation, which would be an intolerable situation. Teller estimates that within a decade of this accomplishment, a governing body with worldwide authority would have to be constituted, in order to stabilize climate and crop conditions.

It is also possible, Dr. Hass points out, that a new Ice Age is in the making. The antarctic ice cap is unstable, and a huge antarctic ice slide is being discussed seriously by many geophysicists. Such a slide could create tidal waves destroying the greater part of life on earth — and no one knows when it might happen.

This is the kind of common enemy that mankind needs, to deploy our resources, our energy, our imagination, and our passions. If we think the world may end by freezing, we just might halt our efforts to end it by burning.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I'll have to skip our clubmeeting, Gert...I have a temper tantrum about a coat scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m., and then I'll be shopping for the coat."

Queen's Favors Greater Student Representation

KINGSTON (CP) A report on government at Queen's University recommends more student representation at all decision-making levels.

The report, prepared by a committee appointed by Principal J. A. Corry, says "development by students of a more active concern in the affairs of the university and closer relations with the faculty are wholly desirable and their extension should be encouraged."

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Constitutional Reform Showdown Seems Likely

Trudeau Faces Prairie Revolt

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial premiers headed for Ottawa this weekend for what promised to be a showdown conference on Canada's approach to constitutional reform.

The three-day meeting was expected to open Monday with an immediate Prairie challenge to Ottawa's emphasis on discussing basic constitutional principles — including entrenchment of language rights in the constitution.

The Prairie premiers, with support elsewhere in the country, are demanding immediate attention to fiscal problems.

In Regina, Saskatchewan's Deputy Premier D. G. Steuart said Friday it is time for the Prairies to be heard. Prairie grain is as important to the country as the official languages bill or bilingual judges, he said.

Mr. Steuart will be subbing at the conference for ailing Premier Ross Thatcher, the only provincial leader not expected to attend.

While several federal ministers campaigned Friday in support of the proposed charter of human rights, Alberta's Harry Strom was visiting British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett in Victoria.

Mr. Strom spoke of a possible united western front before leaving for British Columbia, but he apparently got little encouragement from Mr. Bennett.

The B.C. premier said Mr. Strom's visit was not connected with the Ottawa conference.

"No western bloc, no western separatism, one united Canada," he said.

Mr. Strom also denied that he was trying to form a western bloc.

Manitoba's Walter Weir, who wants priority given to "urgent financial questions" facing the provinces, has already served notice that he wants to speak before the conference deals with the agenda.

Ontario's John Robarts has said it is "absolutely vital" to give top priority to federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

The prime minister Friday tabled correspondence with the provinces on the agenda, showing that opening statements will be followed by discussion of conference objectives and "objectives of Confederation and basic principles of the constitution."

This will be followed by specific constitutional questions—official languages, fundamental rights, distribution of powers including constitutional aspects of taxation and spending powers, reform of institutions linked with federalism, regional disparities, amending procedure and provisional arrangements and mechanisms of federal-provincial relations.

In Regina, Mr. Steuart told the Saskatchewan legislature that Ottawa has made "no change whatsoever" in its approach to the conference.

"We are not prepared to sit back and allow the problems of the Prairies to be swept aside, or pushed into dark corners indefinitely," he said.

Harry Mulhall

Striding High!

Majorette steps out to lead winter carnival parade in Tweed last night. Torchlight procession opened busy weekend event.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian church leader said Friday the Biafran government has a plan to release 100,000 pregnant rabbits to provide food during the anticipated spring famine.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Police raiders broke up what they described as a mass "pot party" at a private home in Queens today and seized 108 teenagers — more than half of them under age 16.

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JAKARTA (Reuters) — A rolling sea of burning lava has swept through three villages on the Indonesian island of Flores, reports reaching here today said. The lava spewed from the 1,900-foot Mount Ija which erupted Tuesday. Some deaths occurred.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser contains no new proposals for peace in the Middle East, the New York Times says.

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NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Voters in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands go to the polls in a byelection Monday to pick a new MP from among three candidate, NDP National Leader, T. C. Douglas, Liberal Eric Winch and Progressive Conservative Magnus Verbrugge.

Harry Mulhall

The Carnival Commences

Queen of Tweed's winter carnival Janice Alexander (centre) — flanked by attendants Donna Dunne, Janie Barnett — leads torchlight parade from convertible as three-day annual event opened in Lake Stoco village last night. Program of outdoor-indoor events is expected to draw thousands from surrounding Quinte area during weekend. (For details, see Page 2.)

France Backs Spanish Plan To Bar U.S. and Soviet Fleets

MADRID (AP) — Foreign Minister Michel Debre of France announced his support today for a Spanish proposal to bar foreign fleets from Mediterranean ports.

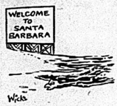
Debre flew back to Paris after a two-day official visit to Spain.

"It is desirable that the Mediterranean not welcome fleets of countries which don't border on the Mediterranean," he told reporters.

The statement was aimed at the United States and the Soviet Union which maintain fleets in what the Spanish call "our sea."

Debre said a proposal by Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella of Spain to neutralize the sea is "excellent in principal."

"But," he added, "the current crisis of the Middle East makes difficult putting it into practice immediately" because nations in the Middle East have requested U.S. and Soviet aid.



Czechs Plan Liberty Laws

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Premier Oldrich Cernik Friday said his Czech government will introduce far-reaching legal changes aimed at ensuring democratic rights and freedom.

He told a news conference the preservation of these rights is one of the main tasks of the government, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

The government plans to submit bills to the Federal Assembly to amend the right of Assembly, association and freedom of expression and ensure independence of judges, he said.

Cernik repeated earlier government pledges that no one in Czechoslovakia would be persecuted for holding views different from those of the government or the Communist party.

Cernik also said Czechoslovakia will need credits of $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 over the next two years to modernize industry and continue economic planning.

Michigan Suggests Pollution Laws Be Enforced by International Body

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The International Joint Commission on pollution should be given powers to enforce pollution legislation, the assistant attorney-general for Michigan, said Friday.

Nicholas Olds spoke during a panel discussion on water pollution laws at the Canadian Bar Association's Ontario convention.

J. L. MacCallum of Ottawa, legal adviser to the IJC, explained that the recommendation might be useful to U.S. members of the commission. But, he added, the Ontario Water Resources Commission already had authority to enforce IJC proposals in Canadian waters.

The suggestion by Mr. Olds was made during a discussion on OWRC regulations enforcing the use of holding tanks for sewage in pleasure boats on the Great Lakes. The panel was cross-examined extensively by six pleasure boat owners in the audience who asked panel members to explain the OWRC regulations.

In other panel discussions,

Today's Chuckle

Teacher, at a PTA meeting: "I prefer to teach in an elementary school — I know I'll have a place to park my car."

Half-hour Blackouts Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro plans to cut power for half-hour periods across the province if it is forced to shut down generating stations, Hydro's director of operations said Friday.

Robert Hillery said in an interview a shutdown at a large generating station might set off a massive power blackout similar to the one in 1965.

Hydro supervisors who have been filling in for missing workers in the series of rotating strikes may only be able to operate a larger station at half-normal capacity, Mr. Hillery said.

The lost power would draw too much from other power companies through the sprawling electrical grid system that connects the northeastern United States and Eastern Canada. A draw that large could black out the whole system, he said.

To protect the system, Hydro would be forced to cut down on the use of power in Ontario.

Meanwhile, about 2,500 Hydro employees were to return to their jobs today in the northeastern and northwestern sections of the province, but technicians and linemen at the publicly-owned utility's construction sites walked out in the latest of the rotating strikes.

Harry Mulhall

Ah! The Feminine Touch!

Briefly forsaking the gentle feminine touch for pile-driving punching power, Elizabeth Slavin, 16, (left) and Cathie Manship, 17, join nail-driving contest on Belleville Collegiate campus this morning. Competition was part of program scheduled for day-long high school winter carnival.

Car Warranties Are Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Federal Trade Commission said Friday that auto warranties protect the manufacturer and not the buyer.

"Contrary to what a lot of people believe, the warranty takes away from the car owner," said commissioner Philip Elman. "It doesn't give him a thing."

Elman commented during a hearing at which Howard E. Crawford, a vice-president of General Motors Corp., protested an FTC report that accused most manufacturers of failing to live up to their warranties.

Elman and three other commissioners lectured Crawford for calling the FTC report factually deficient. They said GM had failed to recognize that there was a problem.

Another witness, William W. Winpisinger, general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, blamed the auto industry for consumer complaints.

He said many of the 117,000 auto and truck mechanics his union represents are demoralized because they have to take the blame for poor repair service. Because manufacturers can pay less to dealers for warranty work than the dealer charges retail repair customers, Winpisinger said, some dealers make up the difference by charging customers more or skimping on warranty jobs.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy skies and light snow are forecast for most Ontario regions today. Sunday will bring strong northerly winds and drifting snow.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	9
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Boys Were Going to Light 'Candles' Father Recognized Them as Dynamite

MONTREAL (CP) — A home made time bomb, considered to be "the most powerful yet dismantled" since the current wave of bombings began in the city, was discovered Friday night in front of a downtown provincial government office.

Experts estimated the bomb had a potential force equivalent to 48 normal-sized sticks of dynamite.

Earlier Friday two 11-year-old boys found a box containing 150 75-proof sticks of dynamite — "enough to level a city block" — in a vacant lot in suburban Pointe aux Trembles.

The boys took what they thought were candles home and intended to light them when Wilfred Filion, father of one of the boys, spotted the explosives and called the police.

Provincial Police and RCMP are investigating the two incidents.

Beavis Won't Testify Before Plaza Hearing

The Ontario Municipal Board has set aside four days next week to conclude its hearing on Belleville's request for rezoning of North Front street.

The inquiry on the controversial request—which seeks to open the way for location of a northend shopping centre—recessed for the weekend early yesterday afternoon after four days of testimony supporting the plaza project.

Before the adjournment it was learned that one man, whose presence had loaned added expectancy to the proceedings, will not to called to testify.

P. J. Beavis, former city planner whose resignation late last year after he levelled criticism at local planning procedures, had been subpoenaed to appear by both sides in the dispute.

He was not called to testify during presentation of the city's case earlier this week.

Yesterday, Robert Macaulay, lawyer opposing the rezoning for Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend Belleville shopping plaza, requested that Mr. Beavis, now city planner for Brantford, be released.

Mr. Macaulay noted that assistant planner Frank Stokmans had already testified on planning procedures involved in the proposed northend development.

He therefore had no reason to examine Mr. Beavis and he understood neither city solicitor E. Guss Porter nor R. B. Robinson, counsel for plaza developer Cambridge Leaseholds, scheduled testimony from the planner.

"You may be released as counsel has no wish to call you", OMB hearing chairman W. H. J. Thompson told Mr. Beavis.

Mr. Thompson said OMB officials originally had set aside Monday and Tuesday of next week for the hearing.

However, due to the importance of the issue and desirability of concluding evidence and arguments at one sitting, next Wednesday and Thursday also would be made available by the OMB.

The hearing will resume Monday at 11 a.m.

Meeting Planned On Fire Protection

According to Ameliasburg councillor Norman Post, Belleville's prospective 1,000 per cent increase in the annual fire protection budget is "absolutely ridiculous".

And if the increase ever goes through Ameliasburg at least is even considering the formation of their own fire department.

Other townships involved would be Tyendinaga, Thurlow and Sidney.

All four of the townships were notified by Belleville that the city was considering charging on a percentage basis as per equalization of assessment for fire protection under the mutual aid system.

Under the new system, if instituted, Ameliasburg could be charged as much as six per cent of the annual cost of running Belleville's fire department.

That would amount to $32,000 annually for that township. Other charges are Tyendinaga, two per cent, Thurlow, 11 per cent and Sidney eight per cent.

In 1968 the fee to Ameliasburg from Belleville was only $2,495 based on an annual stand-by fee of $1,040 and an hourly rental rate of $32 an hour — $65 if the fire is more than seven miles from the Belleville department.

To talk over the situation which township officials term as "an emergency" a general meeting has been called for next Friday night in the Ameliasburg township hall at eight p.m.

Mr. Post said that he felt the city of Belleville was being fair from their standpoint. "I'd do the same thing if I were sitting in Mayor Scott's shoes but the fact of the matter is the municipality simply cannot afford a bill of $32,000."

All of the townships have sent representatives to meet with city officials privately since the tentative rate increase was announced.

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Carnival Under Way

TWEED — The biggest event of the winter season in Hastings County opened its program by torchlight here last night.

Villagers and visitors from surrounding communities thronged the main business area here as Tweed winter carnival was launched with a traditional evening — the opening torchlight procession.

Floats, bands and majorettes, led by carnival snow queen 17-year-old Janice Alexander, paraded through the village in suitably crisp winter weather to open a busy weekend of events.

The parade led spectators to the local arena and a midget hockey game between Toronto Marlboros and Ottawa 67s.

Highlight of the weekend was slated for this afternoon with a sky-diving contest.

Other events include an ice show tonight and pancake breakfast starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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Once the technical work is completed, all that can be done for the deceased has been done. But just as a competent physician inspires trust and confidence in time of illness, so too does the funeral director devote himself to bringing comfort and peace of mind to sufferers.

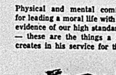
The public comes to him at a time of grief and mental unpreparedness. Often they look to him to fill the gap in their lives which death has created.

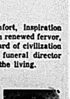
Many other psychological needs of the family — to face reality, to express themselves — must be met with a professional care which friends alone cannot always tender. The funeral director and his staff, experienced in dealing with people from all walks of life, are trained in tact, patience and courtesy necessary to meet these many needs.

There is also a great need for physical comfort to ease the fatigue of emotional strain. This need is met by the funeral home, tastefully equipped to provide conveniences and facilities available nowhere else.

The evidence of consideration for the living can even be seen in the technical processes involved in preparing the body. One of the main reasons for the embalming process is to prevent the possible spread of contagion. Derma-surgey, which restores features which may have been disfigured, is performed solely to allow family and friends a comforting last look.

Physical and mental comfort, inspiration for leading a moral life with renewed fervor, evidence of our high standard of civilization — these are the things a funeral director creates in his service for the living.





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TRENTON — Forty - nine persons lived to see the new year thanks to the rescue coordination centre at CFB Trenton.

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This is an increase of 25 over the total lives saved in the previous year.

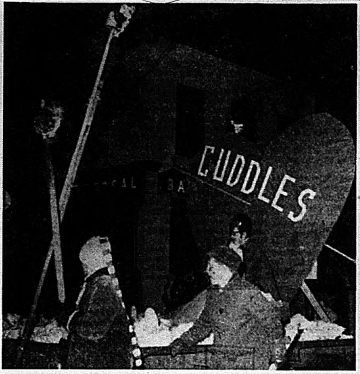
As well as the saving of lives the rescue personnel investigated 417 cases of distress as opposed to 394 in 1967.

The Eastern search and rescue area covers approximately 275,000 square miles going from as far south as the Canadian — United States border to as far north as Hudson Strait.

Beginning at the west, it stretches from the lakehead to its eastern boundary at Quebec city. This area also includes the Canadian portions of the great lakes.

To cover this enormous area the rescue centre has only four aircraft from 424 squadron — two Dakotas and two Labrador helicopters — along with 10 search and rescue cutters from the Canadian Coast Guard.

The rescue centre is manned 24 hours a day by a Canadian Forces officer. As well, air and ground crews of 424 squadron are always on alert.



Carnival Fun in Tweed

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. NETTIE MAY ELLIOTT

Mrs. Nettie May Elliott passed away last night in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. She was born 63 years ago in Roslin to the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Delyea and lived most of her life in Roslin.

Mrs. Elliott moved to RR5, Belleville two years ago.

Her husband James Alfred (Fred) Elliott, predeceased her and she had no children.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by two sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. (Clara) Flatt of Belleville and Mrs. W. H. (Helen) Chisholm.

She was a member of the United Church and spent her life as a housewife.

The funeral will be held on Monday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. John Bunner will officiate.

MRS. AMY ELIZABETH BELSEY

Ill for several years, Mrs. Amy Elizabeth Belsey, 101 Front Street, died at the Sheppard Nursing Home today. She was in her 94th year.

Mrs. Belsey was born in Woolwich, England, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ennos and had lived in Belleville since 1915. Before that she had lived for a few years in Brockville.

Her husband, Herbert Belsey, died in 1950.

She was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

She is immediately survived by a son, William C. Belsey, of Belleville and two grandchildren, Frank Belsey, of Belleville and Mrs. Irene Kirby, of Peterborough.

She was predeceased by two sons, Herbert and Ernest and a brother, William Emmoss, who was killed in France during World War I.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, service will take place Monday at 2.30 p.m. with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

RETA M. HARRINGTON

The funeral for Miss Reta M. Harrington was held from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton on Feb. 7. to Mount Evergreen Cemetery for interment. Rev. Frederick Love of the north Trenton United Church officiated at the ceremony.

The bearers were Harold Schriver, Edward Peck, Manley Way, James Broatch, Hugh Demille and Graeme Brundage.

Miss Harrington, of RR5, Trenton, passed away Feb. 4 in hospital in her 43rd year.

She was born in Murray township to the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harrington and never married.

She is survived by her brothers, John and Archie of RR3 Trenton and her sisters Mrs. Clarence (Ida) Sleep of Whitby, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Gilpin of Kingston, Mrs. Kenneth (Madeline) Ellis of London and Mrs. John (Doreen) Bendsten of Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Harrington had lived in the Trenton area all of her life and was educated at the Mount Zion school. She was a former employee of Downs and Coulter Textile in Trenton and a member of the Stockdale United Church.

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Odor Alarms Residents

An odor first feared to be escaping natural gas, caused alarm among several Belleville area residents last night.

At Corbyville, one man said he and his family briefly vacated their home after calling Belleville fire department.

Provincial police later explained the true case: Natural gas has no odor, and pipeline workers had injected an odor into the pipeline serving the city area last evening.

What residents smelled, say police, was the chemical filtering along the lines — not gas.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Sympathy is extended to the wife and family of Albert Holland of Havelock who passed away in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKeown of Foxboro are enjoying a trip through the United States. They plan to return by Vancouver, where they will visit his brother, Carl, his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bristol are spending some time with friends at Simcoe.

BIRTHS

CARLETON — Lorne and Laura Anne Carleton, Campbellford, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Marie, on Thursday, February 7th, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 11 ozs. A sister for Cheryl, Terry and Dawn.

IN MEMORIAM

ALEXANDER — In loving memory of my dear wife Carrie Margaret who passed away Feb. 9, 1963.

Six years have passed since that sad day.
The one I loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in my heart she liveth still.
—Always remembered by husband Norman.

CULBERTSON, George Albert Jr. —In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away suddenly Feb. 8, 1966 in Toronto.

They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss you yet.
—Ever remembered by sister Lavina and family of Cleveland, Ohio.

CULBERTSON — In memory of a dear dad, George Albert Culbertson, Jr. who passed away Feb. 8, 1966.

Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our dad was here,
There are others, yes we know,
But he was ours, we loved him so.
Dear God, take a message,
To our dad in heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him our love.
—Sadly missed by son and daughters, Russell, Ellen, Ann and Marlene.

CULBERTSON, George Albert Jr. — In loving memory of a dear son who passed away suddenly, Feb. 8, 1966 in Toronto.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
The days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
—Ever remembered by Mom.

HARRIS, Agnes — In loving memory of a wonderful mother and mother-in-law, who passed away Feb. 8, 1964.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Remembered by son and daughter-in-law Robert and Katherine.

TERRY, Mable — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Feb. 8, 1968.

What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Never forgotten by daughter Fern and son-in-law Archie and children.

DEATHS

BELSEY, Amy Elizabeth — Of 101 Front Street, Belleville, passed away on Saturday morning, February 8, 1969 at Sheppard Nursing Home. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ennos, beloved wife of the late Herbert Belsey, dear mother of William C. Belsey of Belleville and predeceased by Herbert O. Belsey and Ernest A. Belsey. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, Frank Belsey of Belleville, Mrs. Irene Kirby of Peterborough and 3 great grandchildren, in her 94th year.

Resting at the Pinkston & Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Avenue, Church Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 10 at 2.30 p.m. in the chapel, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of your choice, would be appreciated by the family.

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Nettie May — Of R.R. 5, Belleville passed away on Friday evening, Feb. 7, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Delyea, wife of the late James Alfred (Fred) Elliott, dear sister of Mrs. Rev. J. W. (Clara) Flatt, Belleville, Mrs. W. H. (Helen) Chisholm, Roslin, in her 63rd year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., from Saturday evening 7.00 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. John P. Bunner officiating. Interment in Belleville cemetery.

MUSTARD, Jessie — Of 221 Charles Street, Belleville, passed away on Friday, February 7th, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late James C. Mustard, dear mother of Mrs. H. Murray (Mary) James of Belleville and Grandmother of Kathleen, Helen and Paul James.

Resting at the Pinkston-Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Cremation will take place in Toronto on Monday, February 10th. Committal service and interment will take place in Brookside cemetery, Winnipeg on Tuesday, February 11th. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Victorian Order of Nurses would be greatly appreciated.

VANCLIEF, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth — Of 303 Adelaide St., West, Oshawa passed away on Friday, February 7th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donald Beloved wife of the late Francis Vanclief. Dear mother of Donald, Trenton, Mrs. Gerald (Lena) Dawson, Rednersville, Mrs. Harold (Faye) Wood, Belleville, Mrs. Jean McAdams, Oshawa. Dear sister of Andrew Donald, Holloway, Colin Donald, Brampton, Mrs. Maude Stickle, Belleville, Mrs. Albert (Evelyn) Weese, Lakefield, Mrs. Richard (Annie) Derry, Eldorado, Mrs. Jessie Abrams, Holloway, Mrs. Olga Donald, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (May) Wellman, predeceased, also survived by 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, in her 68th year.

Mrs. Vanclief will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville from Saturday noon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, February 10th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Alexander McDowell officiating.

Entombment Belleville Cemetery vault.

Interment will take place in Carrying Place Cemetery in the spring. F7-2

WOODS, Mrs. Eliza Victoria — Of 22 Simpson Street, Campbellford and formerly of Madoc passed away at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feb. 7th, 1969. Eliza Victoria Pringle, beloved wife of the late Robert A. Woods. Dear mother of Mrs. H. (Martha Irene) Stout, R. R. 2, Madoc, Mrs. M. (Eunice) Sayers of Campbellford, R. Albert Woods of Madoc. Also surviving four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. In her 91st year.

Mrs. Woods is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9th at 2 p.m. Reverend V. Tozer officiating.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. F7-2t

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Finley Shaw wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations at the time of the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to nurses on 2nd floor south of Belleville General Hospital and to Dr. Totten, Rev. Sedgwick and the ladies of Eldorado United Church. A special thanks to the McKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.
Mrs. Finley Shaw and family.

I would like to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for flowers, cards, candy etc., and to also thank the nurses, ward aides, 1st east and 1st west, Dr. McSherry and Dr. Totten.
Sincerely, Mrs. Lillian Caul.

The family of the late (Agnes Liddle) Mrs. John Rapson, Avondale Road, Belleville, Ont., and the late Amy Liddle, L'Amable, Ont., wish to thank their neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

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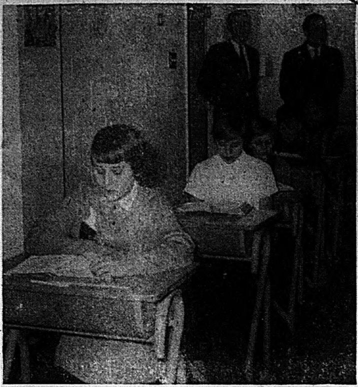
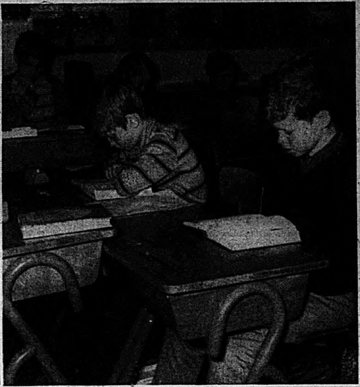


Two members of the society of parents that operates Belleville District Christian School, past president Albert Van Reewyk and president Edward Klompmaker, visit a classroom.

Anne Marie Bylsma pins up some recently completed art work with an assist from her teacher, Miss Irene Hoogland.



Grade 5 pupils at Belleville District Christian School arrange their desks in clusters for a group project. But before work can start, a search of the literature is called for.

Eighty Pupils Attend Belleville District Christian School

To 41 families in the Belleville district, education is a personal concern.

And so strong is their conviction they have built, and school. now maintain their own

Eighty pupils attend Belleville District Christian School on the Foxboro Road opposite Sunningdale Drive. An independent public school, it is open to Christians of any faith.

"Through our type of Bible-oriented education, we give young people a constructive set of ideals to live by," said Albert Van Reewyk, a past president of the society that administers the school. "Many people from Europe have seen the results of misdirected youth in the past."

Throughout Ontario, over 8,000 pupils attend the 41 elementary and four secondary schools affiliated with the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools. All are supported by the parents of pupils, and none receives public funds.

The $25,000 budget of the Belleville school comes from the $500 yearly fee charged each family with children in the school and from another 60 to 70 people in the community who donate regularly or contribute to fund drives.

The school was started in 1964 by a group of parents from the Christian Reform Church, who sent 20 children. Since then enrolment has increased to the present 80, taught by principal James Wilms, Miss A. S. Vander Ploeg and Miss Irene Hoogland.

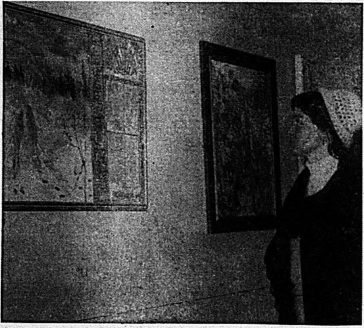
All grades from 1 to 8 are taught in the three classrooms. A fourth, partially finished, room is used as a general purpose area.

Supporters point with pride to their low construction costs — about $12,000 a room.

The course of study follows the guidelines set by the Ontario departmett of education and the three teachers give all religious instruction.

Except for Roman Catholic Separate schools, independent schools organized along denominational lines receive no tax support in Ontario. Provincial aid is extended to Christian schools in Newfoundland and Saskatchewan, and Alberta gives a $100 a pupil a year grant to denominational schools that have operated for three years or more.

"By providing education at the parents' expense to more than 8,000 Ontario children, the Alliance of Christian Schools saves the provincial government close to $3 million in yearly grants and about $10 million in capital expenditures," said Mr. Wilms.



Artist With Her Work

Dawn McRae Strathy stands before one of her paintings at her exhibition in the Corby Public Library. It is her first showing in Belleville.

Artist Exhibits Paintings at Library

Dawn McRae Strathy, at present exhibiting her paintings at the Corby Public Library, is an example of the top-notch artist that the Quinte Arts Council is seeking for exhibitions in Belleville.

Mrs. Strathy's exhibition began Feb. 2 and will continue until Feb. 15 at the library's downstairs gallery.

She brings with her to Belleville and the library a history of art accomplishment.

Born in Lachine, Quebec, she studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Valentine School of Commercial Art and Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

Mrs. Strathy has exhibited in the Pollock Gallery in Toronto and at MacDonald College in Montreal.

But, probably in her own mind, her proudest moments to date were a show at the Galerie du Colisee in Paris in 1964 and a showing of two of her oils chosen for exhibitions of Societe des Artistes Independants in the Salon des Independants in Paris in the years 1965 and 1966.

Awards have not been scarce for Mrs. Strathy who had a selected oil work chosen for the international competition Prix Utrillo Exhibition at the Galerie Gaveau in Paris. She has membership in the Lucie-Valore-Maurice Utrillo Foundation.

In 1963 she was awarded first prize in water color at the Autumn Festival of the Arts in Toronto. In 1964 she received first prize for a water color in the Fifth Annual Toronto Outdoor Art Show.

She also took first prize for a water color at the Guelph Painter's Show in 1965.

In 1968 she was awarded the Fairview Purchase Award for water color awarded by David Carter, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Strathy has lived in Belleville for three years, but this is her first exhibition in the city.

She was asked by the Quinte Arts Council to exhibit in the Corby Library as the result of a series of exhibitions in three libraries in North York which lasted from Oct. 1 to Dec. 7.

This library exhibition series also offers painting competitions, the winners of which are chosen by art teachers and the like. The idea of the exhibitions is to help further fine art.

Mrs. Strathy feels the only problem with showing in Belleville is the fact that prices seem a little high to prospective Belleville buyers.

"You have to keep with market prices," she says. "It's just like anything else."

"They are coming alive in Belleville. The Quinte Arts Council is trying to promote cultural interest."

Mrs. Strathy teaches art in Belleville. She used to teach adult classes at Moira Secondary, but now teaches at home.

Her next exhibition will be in Bancroft and in the spring there is another one coming up in Montreal.

Sight Precious Possession

Sight is one of man's most precious possessions, the frequently-traded automobile among the most transient.

Ironically, most people take better care of their cars than their eyes, says Clarence Morris, Belleville Club of the Blind president.

The club is among a national network of local organizations now marking White Cane Week, the annual event sponsored by the Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

This year, Mr. Morris is hopeful of impressing upon parents the need to teach their children eyesight precautions.

"Everyday objects can become lethal weapons in the hands of youngsters," he warns.

"Not every accident leads to blindness," says Mr. Morris. "But it's foolish to suffer an eye injury needlessly when simple precautions can save the day."

Other disabilities are more easily rectified, but blindness poses serious implocations.

"Through research, a screening at birth may one day head off a heart attack at the age of 40, and reduce retardation and diabetes," says Mr. Morris.

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BELLEVILLE ARTS AND CRAFTS Club, Wednesday, February 12th, Recreation Centre, 8 p.m. Pam of Pam's Hobby Shop and Mrs. Westlake. Subject: Flower Making. All welcome. Silver collection.

A LAUGH FILLING EVENING — See the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of "See How They Run", a farce by Philip King. Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, February 20, 21, 22. Adults $1.50. Students $1.00. Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette; Trip's Cigar Store or at the door. F8-14-18

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat, tf

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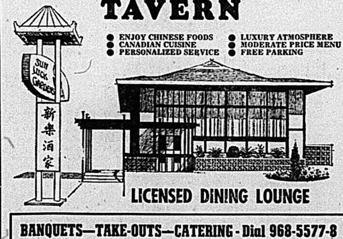

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CBC Under Fire

Senator L. P. Beaubien's suggestion that the CBC be "carved up" and sold to private interests, as a means of putting it on a paying basis, is unlikely to be heeded by Ottawa.

The CBC, after all, is the voice of Canada on the airwaves and for better or worse the country is stuck with it. That is not to say its economics and program content cannot be improved. For instance, Parliament was told recently that it cost six times more for the CBC to cover the Olympics in Mexico City than to finance the Canadian team at the games. The cost of the 178-member Canadian team was $160,000, while the 106-member CBC Olympic staff cost no less than $930,000.

Again, if the CBC is to reflect more adequately and accurately the image of this nation and the attitudes of its people, it must rid itself of the dangerous political bias it oftentimes exhibits. In this regard, Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson recently cited some findings of Ontario Judge John Matheson, from his earlier days as parliamentary secretary to former Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Matheson spent some 39 weeks monitoring the controversial program "This Hour Has Seven Days," and among his findings were these: On the United States — Of 80 items, 62 were anti-American; On communism — On 14 different programs Red China and Russia were "idealized;" On the federal government: — Forty-eight of 69 items were "destructive, undercutting all political parties and many of their personalities. The "Seven Days" program of course has long since been taken off, but the suggestion of political bias in CBC programming remains.

Senator Beaubien, who said he thought the CBC in private hands would "pay handsomely" and provide tax revenues, put in perspective how such costly operations as the CBC affect the average taxpayer, particularly those in lower income brackets. He said after Canadians had worked hard enough to produce enormous tax revenues, the Economic Council told them that 4,000,000 people lived in poverty.

Remember that it was 930,000 of those tax dollars that financed the CBC's Olympic Games operation. And it is tax dollars which will finance the country's overall $13,600,000,000 expenditure in the 1969-70 fiscal year. Canada's per-capita tax burden, according to the Quebec senator, including levies at all levels, has become the highest in the world.

A Reprieve?

The word from Montreal is that Man and His World, successor to Expo, may win a reprieve. Subject to financial arrangements being worked out that would enable the province to delay repayment of its full Expo debt to the federal government, the show could go on this year after all.

Recent letters to Montreal newspapers have been eloquent of the great disappointment felt by many at the prospect of the exhibition being closed down. Some have come from Americans, expressing the view that Expo was one of Montreal's — and Canada's — "best drawing cards."

"The fair adds interest, beauty, liveliness and relaxation to hum-drum living . . . Like many Montrealers, who were not able to leave the city during the hot months I have found there relaxation, growth of knowledge and interests and understanding of the other person . . . Happiness, a graduating high school class was once told, is a by-product. Expo, in that sense, was a by-product of the spirit of challenge and the muscle of effort united by our dynamic mayor . . . It was not an end-product but a flowering. . ."

That is how the letters ran. Few, it seems, want to see an end to Man and His World. It may not have the sparkle that was Expo, but it is the same location, the buildings are still there, and there is always the prospect of interesting new exhibits. Clearly, at least some of the spirit that was Expo remains.

In Jest

Hastings county education trustee Everett Fairman has informed us that his "fathers don't count anyway" remark to the board at its recent meeting was spoken in jest. Mr. Fairman had been speaking about a film on human development shown at the school of which he was principal. "I sent a note with each grade 8 pupil explaining the situation and not one mother refused to allow her child to attend (the film program) . . ." When a board member said, "what about the fathers?' Mr. Fairman, in humorous vein, made the remark quoted above. Editorial comment in Thursday's edition placed a more serious interpretation on the remark which, as we have pointed out here, was not the purpose or intent of Mr. Fairman's words.

Ottawa Offbeat

Backbenchers Unable to Penetrate PM's Ivory Tower

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA A new and increasingly powerful "Fourth Force" more and more is confronting the ordinary parliamentarians.

The "ordinary" parliamentarian is the backbencher on both sides of the Commons.

Liberal, Conservative, New Democrat, Creditiste or Independent, he is what is known in these corridors of power as the "private" MP.

He worries, works and wangles as best he can in the interest of his taxpayers back home. Not just those whose votes sent him to Parliament but those, too, who marked their ballots for somebody else.

He unquestionably is in the majority in Parliament, but of all the forces of government, he has the least clout.

It used to be that he had only to contend with three forces: the prime minister, the cabinet and the mandarins of the federal senior civil service.

They could give him their attention or ignore him, often at the whim of the moment. And on their favor, individually or collectively, his success as an MP representing a constituency could largely depend.

A constituent has a pension problem? One of the mandarins could solve it — quickly, or with agonizing delay.

He wants a new post office, or an unemployment insurance office or some other federal building or agency for one of the centres in his riding? Sell it to the cabinet minister or ministers who have the decision.

It is something much bigger, like perhaps the help of the government with tax incentives or other inducements to coax a new industry into his area? A helping hand, even nothing more than encouragement and moral support from the prime minister could be a key factor.

So there, until recently, was your MP — up against the prime minister, the cabinet and the mandarins.

Now he has to contend with this "Fourth Force."

It is the prime minister's private praetorian guard, a super-elite of young intellectuals who plan and, as they say, "program" the Trudeau day.

This is a tight circle of power, personally hand-picked egg heads of the prime minister's own think-tank, with a direct hot line to the Trudeau ear.

They do his research, provide much of his information, come up with cool answers to hot questions, shoot his trouble.

But, complain the "ordinary" parliamentarians and the mandarins — and this is one of the few times these two often opposing forces have closed ranks — they hive him off and isolate him in their own ivory tower.

Even Liberal MPs, so many of whom rode his coattails to Parliament, are complaining that it is becoming more difficult by the day to get to him.

Their best and often only chance is when he comes out of the Commons into the Liberal lobby before going to his office. But so often they find him cut off by members of his own cabinet who, so goes the rumor, do not always find it that easy to reach him themselves.

A prime minister's personal staff is not exactly a new political animal in the Parliament Hill zoo.

But Trudeau's is a new breed of cat. Young, sharp, multi-degreed, cool, calculating, with that air of superiority carrying just a whiff of contempt for lesser intellects.

And it is big, numbering 36, with a payroll topping $400,000.

Mackenzie King had Walter Turnbull and Jack Pickersgill.

Louis St. Laurent had a palace guard of 10, not all of them deep-thinkers.

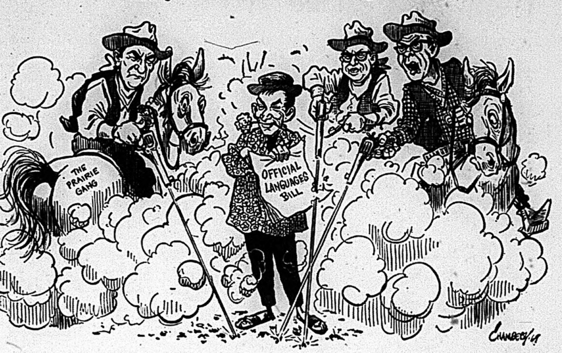
John Diefenbaker, studying Uncle Louie's staff chart, never as a matter of principle, had more than 10, few of them intellectuals, even self-styled.

Lester Pearson had some 15. But they were a casual, take-it-easy, chummy bunch, like their boss, no organizational fireballs.

Trudeau's team is coolly remote, talented, tough, uncaringly independent of everyone but you-know-who, and with terrifying determination to achieve a computerized efficiency.

The poor parliamentarians have discovered that the rarified atmosphere of the prime ministerial ivory tower radiates all the warmth of human understanding of a business machine.

"You've gotta hand it to the tenderfoot — he's got nerve."



Housing—A Quebec View

Montreal Le Devoir—The report on housing submitted by the Hellyer task force once again points to the housing crisis which has existed in Canada for a long time and proposes solutions whose effectiveness are questionable. As was to be expected, the study—launched by the federal government and headed by one of its ministers—offers a rather superficial program of action since the central government's authority is limited in the field of housing, which comes under provincial jurisdiction. . . .

The main recommendation contained in the report is that of increasing mortgage credit. Now, the National Housing Act has used this method for the last 20 years and it has only benefitted those persons with relatively high incomes.

Lowering the initial down payment on a home as is suggested in the report would remove a great obstacle indeed, but it would only increase the mortgage. . . .

Extending monthly payments over a period of 40 instead of 25 years will lower each monthly payment, but the interest charges carried on the total mortgage will be substantially increased. Only the house purchaser who is under the age of 25 can hope to finish paying for his home during his lifetime.

Bilingualism Takes Back Seat

Prairies Are Concerned Mainly With Economics

Montreal La Presse—Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, through their premiers, have squarely aligned themselves against the Eastern bloc, that is Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Thatcher of Saskatchewan is proud, happy. He shouts about success and summarizes the objectives of the Western bloc in three points: (1) The economic problem should have complete priority; (2) no changes should be made in the system of taxation without "consulting us;" (3) bilingualism . . . there is no hurry and there is reason to question the constitutionality of the bill on two official languages. . . .

The federal-provincial conference which is to open in the capital Monday will get under way in as unhealthy a climate as possible. Messrs. Weir, Strom and Thatcher intend to take "tough" stands. Do not be at all surprised if discussions turn into quarrels, and so much the worse for la bonne entente.

We are not particularly surprised. Contestation is in the air and the hardening of the situation on the Prairies is only the start of the phenomenon. Concerned about economic problems—others do not overly excite them—our friends on the Prairies feel that the dollar is more important than a generous and lucid re-examination of the constitution. Strange logic.

The Prairies have received everything from Canada, and we can recall that the East dipped into its pockets many times to support the price of wheat or to help thousands of farmers who were on the verge of bankruptcy because of major droughts. Undoubtedly all that has been forgotten.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1949

Trenton will have a $50,000 artificial ice arena if present tentative plans of the Kinsmen Club of that town materialize. The clubmen will bring the matter to the attention of the town council at the next meeting.

Tea hostesses at the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club Saturday evening were Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. S. Lazier, Mrs. A. McFee, Mrs. L. Smigarowski, Mrs. E. Liddle, Mrs. O. Kingston and Miss Fairbairn.

Tea hostesses on Sunday afternoon at the Quinte and Tennis Skating Club were, Mrs. H. House, Mrs. E. Somers, Mrs. Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. G. McNally and Mrs. J. W. Sherry. Mrs. George Wright poured tea.

30 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1939

Mrs. B. Totton, Toronto, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Bristol, Trent Road.

Mrs. Seymour Deacon, Rochester, is in the city attending her mother, who is very ill.

St. Andrew's Church choir members enjoyed a sleigh drive last evening, following which they were graciously entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whittle at their home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Windover, Albert St. was the scene of a gala event when about 40 guests assembled to celebrate with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windover the anniversary of their marriage.

40 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1929

Mrs. C. Denyes, Odessa, is the guest of Mrs. J. MacPherson, Alexander St.

Mrs. M. Latta, Yeomans St. is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Ramsay, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Chatham St. have returned home after spending two weeks in New York City with their daughter, Mrs. John A. Taylor and Dr. Taylor.

Arthur Clare is home from the Toronto Normal School to spend a few days.

Fred Quick and Stewart Robertson have returned home after a business trip to Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1919

The first of the home and home hockey games between the Belleville team and the Frontenac team of Kingston was played here last night before a large and enthusiastic audience. It was a fast, interesting game, and the final score was 5 to 3 in favor of Belleville. Each member of the Belleville team played well. Pat Boland, Belleville's goal-keeper, stopped a lot of hot shots; he is certainly the right man in the right place. Tom Arnott, the clever centre player for Belleville, is due the credit for securing the majority of goals, but he was ably assisted by the other members of the team, who passed the puck unselfishly.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment in Budapest after being convicted 20 years ago today—in 1949—of conspiring to overthrow the Communist Hungarian government. On the same date in 1956 he took refuge in the U.S. Embassy on his release.

1791—The first U.S. bank was incorporated.

1934—Verne Sankey, notorious Canadian-born kidnapper, committed suicide in prison at Sioux Falls, N.D.

Canada's Debt to The United States

The Printed Word

It is easy to follow a negative approach towards the United States of America, and in Canada that is apt to be the popular attitude. At any rate, it is the one that makes the most noise, in print and through the spoken word. Advertising for a book now on the best-seller lists is based largely on the reasons why Canadians dislike the USA. Daily, speeches and interviews decry the Vietnam war, the U.S. electoral system and civil rights problems, the preponderance of U.S. capital invested in Canada, et cetera, et cetera.

This non-stop criticism represents the carping mental processes of some of Canada's more vocal citizens. Forgotten by them is an elementary principle of international relationships; Canada would probably not exist today as a free and independent state were it not for the U.S.A. Without that country, Canada and the whole free world might very well be living the communist way of life. To the countries of the Far East and the Southern Hemisphere, it is a self-evident proposition that the might of the United States is their bulwark, particularly now that Britain has reduced so drastically her commitments overseas.

Canadians are proud of status and they do not hesitate to say so. This should not prevent their facing the fact that Canada owes its independence since the last Great War mainly to the strength of its neighbor.

Most U.S. citizens are the first to admit that all is not well in their country. All is not well in Canada either.

Russia Could Become Involved in Any Mid-East War

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—If Israel and Egypt entered another round of the Middle East conflict could the Soviet Union keep herself out, even if she wanted to?

The question is said to worry United States President Nixon who warned last week that another outbreak could bring about a confrontation of nuclear powers.

Reports since the 1967 outbreak in the Middle East have told of Soviet advisers being used in most of the Egyptian armed forces. There was one report that said that there is even an adviser on each Egyptian naval vessel that sails.

If there was a new outbreak it is doubtful that these personnel could keep themselves above the fray—no more so than the U.S. advisers of many years ago could keep themselves above the battle in South Vietnam.

Thus if these advisers were involved, it is possible that the Soviet Union would become involved.

Nixon now is reported to be willing to join the Soviet Union, Britain and France in Big Four meetings in an effort to give a boost to the efforts of Gunnar Jarring, Swedish diplomat who is United Nations Middle East representative.

He seems to be going along with the call of UN Secretary-General U Thant that the Big Four apply some pressure on the Middle East disputants.

Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow who almost gave up his Middle East task last year in frustration has a tough job that needs help.

He is not a mediator in the accepted sense of the word. His mandate is to assist the parties in the dispute to reach a settlement.

If he were to suggest a settlement that reluctantly was agreed to by one or both parties it would be open to criticism and possible violation in the years to come.

The New York Times quotes one knowledgeable source as describing Jarring operations as "Jarring advancing his own ideas to the Big Four, getting their support if possible and then presenting proposals to the Arabs and Israelis supported by the prestige of the four permanent members of the Security Council."

Even if the Big Four finally do agree to meet at the UN, nothing can be expected in the way of a settlement for a long time.

The United States, for one, is not going to agree to anything that smacks of an imposed settlement. All that can happen is for the Big Four to agree to support some proposal. And the U.S. and the Soviet Union now are far apart on what that proposal could be.

SISTERS OF SERVICE nuns get together for a guitar and bongo drum sing-along symbolizing their off-beat ideas of how they should appear. They are (left to right): Colleen Young, Patricia Flynn, Anne Marie McEleny, Adua Zampese and Patricia McGrory. (CP Photo)

Nuns of Sisters of Service Were Radicals 40 Years Ago

TORONTO (CP) — The Sisters of Service nuns were radicals within the Roman Catholic Church when the order was founded in 1922, and on New Year's Day this year they again proposed a radical form of religious life.

In 1922 the nuns discarded the traditional floor-length habit and head apparel for skirts that showed their ankles and grey hats that revealed their hair.

In the 1969 revolution the order has abolished the nun's uniform completely except for those who prefer to keep it.

Traditionally the Sisters of Service sought to help the sick in their own homes as would health nurses, or travelled the slums as social workers, or roamed the Prairies to train teachers, parents and priests in the teaching of religion.

When they taught it was usually in the public schools and they dressed in civilian clothes.

Under the new changes some nuns will live alone. For those who live together in one house, experiments with different forms of authority will be tried.

In some houses nuns will elect their own superior, in others they will rotate the office of superior and in still others they will do away with the office altogether.

Instead of the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience the sisters will take a single vow of service to God and their fellow man.

Today there are 113 Sisters of Service in Canada, a drop of about 10 from their all-time high in 1960. After the second Vatican council, the sisters suffered a drop in the number of recruits and some established members left the order.

To encourage new membership a new form of participation called associate membership was created. An associate member who lives and pays rent in one of the houses acquires her professional training before becoming a novice, and if she chooses can continue dating.

The associate membership is open to "women, who after bringing up a family, want to devote themselves for a period to the order," Sister Frances Coffee said.

"We had come to be considered quite respectable and this alarmed us," said Sister Margaret Denis.

"Now we feel we will be radicals again."

Church of England Vote On Union Inconclusive

LONDON (AP) — Grass-roots voting in the Church of England shows no clear mandate for a union with the Methodist Church in Britain, but the Archbishop of Canterbury said Thursday he still is encouraged.

Voting in 43 diocesan conferences has shown that more than 70 per cent of the laymen and 60 per cent of the clergy favor union. The figures fell short, however, of the 75 per cent yes vote which the Church of England ruled it needs to go ahead.

The archbishop confirmed that there would be no changes in the timetable agreed by the two churches.

The Methodist Conference also makes its final decision July 8.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
"COURTSHIP BY PROXY"

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.

7.00 p.m.—"THE FEAST OF PENTECOST"
Continuation of series from a large colored chart.

Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

Gospel Bells, Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ

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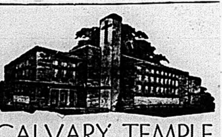

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A PROVEN MINISTRY IN THE WORD
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11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - 8.00 p.m.
AND
SUNDAY — FEBRUARY 16th

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

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MUSIC PROGRAM BY THE MT. DENNIS COMBO AT THE CITADEL

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
Combo Will Be In Attendance

10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE

11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. ZWICKER

6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. ZWICKER

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MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

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Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ

9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages

11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge

MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month 8 p.m.

Subject: "SPIRIT"

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REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY, Minister
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SUNDAY SERVICES: 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.50 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
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Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AS A PARISH

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING (NURSERY)
Preacher: THE VENERABLE W. J. ROBINSON, B.A., Archdeacon of Trafalgar
Service Broadcast at 10.30 a.m. over CJBQ
Reception in Parish Hall after the service

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH SCHOOL WILL ATTEND THE ABOVE SERVICE

WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

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(at the footbridge)

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Assistant Curate:
Rev D. K. B. Hawkins, L.Th

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Witners

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

8.00 a.m —HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S — ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Sundays — St. George's Mission — 2.30 p.m. for children
Sundays — Christ Church — 2.30 p.m. for adults
Mondays — Christ Church — 4.30 p.m. for children.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL

10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "FAITH AT WORK"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "NOT BY BREAD ALONE"

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES
PHONE 968-5628 or 962-5262

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING

EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES H. SAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "LIVING HIGH"

7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

Nursery facilities available during Worship.

WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MRS MARION FOSTER

Minister:
REV. ERIC PENNY

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE SUNDAY BATTALION BOYS PARTICIPATING.
Speaker: CAPTAIN MORRY WOROSBYT, Burlington, Ontario.

6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR

7.30 p.m.—"HOW THE MIGHTY FALL"
PASTOR PENNY SPEAKING

Each Wednesday — Prayer Meeting — 8.00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—BOYS AND GIRLS

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUTH

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev Howard Y Kennedy, Tweed
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr S Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY
Mrs. Ross Jeffries Director of Christian Education.
(No Confirmation Classes.)

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.O.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A MOTION TO KEEP US MODERN"

7.00 p.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AT COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE GLORY OF GOD"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
INSTALLATION OF SESSION MEMBERS

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—GUEST SPEAKER:
REV. ROBERT B. CONDON

7.00 p.m.—GUEST SPEAKER:
REV. ROBERT A. CROOKS

Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER

11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S. W GENTLE, B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—"SALVATION GOD'S WAY"

7.00 p.m.—"GOD'S DWELLING PLACE"

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Lionettes View Film On Korea

CAMPBELLFORD — The Feb. meeting of the Campbellford Lionettes was held at Barb's Restaurant with 18 members present.

After the regular opening a new slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee. Those coming into office will be: president Dorothy Machnesney; 1st vice-president, Judy Davey; 2nd vice-president, Mary Hughes; secretary, Mildred Baker; treasurer, Marilyn Pollock.

Two-year directors are Shirley Druif and Aileen Ingram and one year directors will be Pat Irwin and Laura Horsman.

The lucky prize draw was won by Mary Hughes and the dinner draw by Una Perry.

Lionette Marion Sharpe brought many articles that been sent from Korea by Rev. and Mrs. Walt Beecham, a brother-in-law and missionary to Korea. Shown were handicrafts, finely hand worked linens and hand carved wooden toys and ornaments.

A film was shown depicting the life in this still troubled land of 22 million people.

President Joan Donelly thanked Lionette Sharpe and the meeting adjourned until March 5.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

MARMORA — In the absence of the president, business at the Feb. meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens organization on Wednesday was conducted by Mrs. Harold Gunter. Seventeen members were present

Volunteering to decorate the club rooms for the pot-luck anniversary dinner on Feb. 12, were Mrs. Frank Sweet, and convener of the banquet, Mrs. John Hebner.

Members were invited to use the club rooms on the days available. Attending on Feb. 19 will be Mrs. Ellen Bedore, and on the 26, Mrs. Frank Sweet. Eighteen women spent an enjoyable afternoon together on Jan. 22 when rooms were opened by Mrs. James Auckland.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Percy Gordon and assistants for convening a successful card party in Jan. Prize winners were Mrs. Bert Gray, Mrs. Bill McDonald, Mrs. Harold Gunter and Mrs. Ray Scott, the latter also winning the door prize.

An art exhibition contest was won by Mrs. Hebner before lunch was served by Mrs. Luta Lawrence, Mrs. George Gazley and Mrs. Don Bailey.

Engagement Notice

Miss Diana Mae Aronson **Lieut. R. Forrest Smith**

Mr. and Mrs. Rudulph Aronson, Edmonton, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Mae, to Lieut. Robert Forrest Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Belleville. The wedding will take place in the chapel on the Canadian Forces Base in Gagetown, New Brunswick, on April 5, 1969.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

"STITCH 'N TYME"

The second meeting of the Wallbridge III was held at the home of Mrs. Omar Chisholm on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. There were seven members present.

During the business of the meeting, Evelyn Knight suggested name for the club as "Stitch 'N Tyme" and it was voted on unanimously. Book covers out of the same material used for the free choice project, was used with name embroidered on it.

Mrs. Chisholm led the discussion based on "How to Create a Design" while the members followed along in their members pamphlets.

Mrs. McCurdy briefly went over the color scheme that she presented last week, and gave a test on it.

Mrs. Chisholm also demonstrated how to cut out the learning stitch article and both leaders helped members start first learning stitch — the blanket stitch.

WALLBRIDGE I

The first embroidery meeting of Wallbridge I was held on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. L. De Bruin. The leaders were: Mrs. De Bruin and Mrs. C. Vandervelde.

Officers elected were: president, Susan Evans; vice-president, Irene De Bruin; secretary, floating; treasurer, Chris Bedard and press reporter, Trudy Fisher.

Discussion was about the color schemes of embroidery, and the different patterns. The first stitches will be taught next week.

Miss Linda Ketcheson, Roslin R. R. 2, a graduate of the Kingston General Hospital School of X-ray Technology, was among the graduates to receive a diploma at the 11th annual graduation exercises of the Ontario Society of radiological technicians (eastern division) held in Kingston recently.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew of Cannifton will mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary when an "At Home" for friends, relatives and neighbors will be held at the home of their niece, Mrs. Ernest Morton and Mr. Morton in Thomasburg, on Sunday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joan to Richard Llewelyn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones of Belleville. The wedding will take place March 1 at 3 p.m. in Milton with reception to follow at Mohawk Inn, Milton.

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Sharon McTaggart, Pat Long, Pat Reid and Sheila Ray of the Ontario Hydro office have left for North Bay where they will be attending the Winter Carnival.

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Herb Rogers of Madoc has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past week.

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Mrs. Clayton Burkitt of Springbrook was admitted to Belleville General Hospital on Friday afternoon.

Day of Prayer Service Planned By Churches

MARMORA — Representatives from each of the five churches in Marmora attended a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hull to plan for the World Day of Prayer service being held this year in the Pentecostal Church on March 7.

Program was divided into sections for participation by members of each church. Sermon on the theme "Growing Together in Christ" will be delivered by Mrs. Douglas Miller.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Miller and Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn of St. Andrew's United Church, Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Ritchie Wells of the Free Methodist Church, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Don Derry of the host church, Mrs. S. B. Cheeseman and Mrs. C. E. Francis of St. Paul's Anglican Church, and Mrs Bill Monk of Sacred Heart Church.

CANADIAN FASHIONS IN NEW YORK — This cream-colored pant and coat outfit was part of the first organized foray into the U.S. market by Canadian manufacturers. Belted coat may be worn over turtle-neck sweater. (CP Photo)

BGH Nurses' Alumnae Enjoys Tour

For the Feb. meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, a tour through the new hospital which is to be officially opened in the near future, was enjoyed.

The tour was planned by Mrs. Dorothy Howes and arranged through the assistance of assistant administrator John Kunetsky. Over 50 nurses viewed this beautiful addition with the most modern equipment and which is considered the finest in the Province of Ontario.

It was expressed by all members of the alumnae that a vote of thanks be extended to all who planned and organized this interesting tour. Also that further thanks be conveyed to the doctors and nursing staff and personnel who explained the various departments and levels (floors). Previously they had conducted tours for various organizations almost daily over the past few weeks.

The short business meeting which followed the tour was conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Lucas in the nurses' dining room. Following a number of reports a discussion took place on a sale to be held in April and the graduation dinner in June.

Mrs. Lucas expressed thanks for the most enjoyable tour.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE SUREST PLEDGE

"The surest pledge of a deathless name is the silent homage of thoughts unspoken." — Longfellow.

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Woman's influence performs wonders!

And we rejoice because of it, upon reading this paragraph in The Intelligencer concerning the famous poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

But first let us explain:

His very name sends pictures flashing through our mind of a recent New England motor trip. Of Bowdoin College, flanked by its tall pine grove, seen as we passed through Brunswick, Maine, where Henry not only attended as a student, but spent, after three preparatory years abroad, (1826-29), six years of his youth as a professor. During which time he married Mary Potter in 1831. Later Henry, with Mary, left for another year in Europe before accepting a professorship at Harvard.

Then in the mind's eye whirl by pictures of a lovely old mansion midst extensive lawns which we passed slowly by while in Cambridge, Massachusettes, where Henry established his one and only home, in 1839, as a lodger of the needy widow of Andrew Craigie. For Henry came to fill his post at Harvard alone. His wife, Mary, had died abroad.

Here it was he brought his second wife, Fanny Appleton, whose father bought the Craigie house, now for sale, and gave it as a wedding gift to the newlywed couple, in 1843. Here six children were born. Henry gave up his teaching at Harvard to devote more and more time to his writing, (1854), which was bringing him fame. In 1861, tragedy struck, shattering a blissful marriage, by the death of Fanny through fire. He became both father and mother to his children, while he continued to write until his death in 1882, aged 75. He was universally mourned as being the first and most famous American poet, and his passing marked the beginning of an end of an era.

His fame was that of the human heart itself: "Surely no poet was ever so fully recognized in his life-time as you," wrote one. Tributes came from all walks of life, American or European: the servants at Windsor Castle hid in the corridors to see him pass by on his way to see Queen Victoria, which they seldom did for numerous celebrities that did so daily. A prisoner requested Longfellow's poems instead of a new pair of trousers, for lack of which he had to receive visitors in bed. The King of Belgium had a seal with a name from Evangeline cut upon it.

The recitation of one of his poems brought tears to President Lincoln's eyes. Famed English poets declared he had taught them what poetry meant. Honored in Prussia, Germany, Italy, France and Spain, he was made an honorary member of the Russian Academy. He was loved at home; while stepping into a horse-car, all passengers rose of one accord, heads bared, to offer him a seat. He took a little boy's seat, whom he held on his knees. And perhaps Henry knew to be true then, the line he had once written in tribute to a brother-poet and is quoted above "the surest pledge."

Perhaps he did — as did we, when in Portland, Maine, we came upon his birthplace (born in 1807, where he spent a happy childhood as a second child and second son of eight with good parents), and then, farther along the street, came with stunning surprise upon a magnificent statue of him, whose Evangeline, Hiawatha, The Courtship of Miles Standish(who was an ancestor), The Children's Hour, was read as a schoolgirl with remembered pleasure and hushed mute memory rushed over one's being as the throat and heart tightened, while his words from his Machael Angelo took on deeper meaning:

"Sculpture is more than painting. It is greater to raise the dead to life than to create phantoms that seem to live."

The pictures fade away. We pick up the Intelligencer and read the paragraph again:

"A women's group in Portland, Maine, protested city plans to move the statue of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, to make room for street widening. The city quickly denied the move."

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Mrs. Percy Smith, Springbrook, and two other members of the Pioneer Button Club admire one of the many button displays exhibited yesterday at the Central Fairs Convention in Belleville. Others in the picture are Mrs. Austin of Wooler and Mrs. Bertha Grosjean of Codrington.

Button Collecting Unique Hobby

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"Button, Button, who's got the button?"

That was the name of a one time popular parlor game and the idea was to find the hidden button. But as far as members of the Pioneer Button Club are concerned everyone has the buttons—and they don't hide them.

The Pioneer Button Club with close to 40 members in the Kingston to Toronto area is one of two such clubs in Canada and is affiliated with the National Button Society of the United States.

It seems that collecting pioneer buttons has developed into a big time hobby with members trading in buttons much the same as stamp and coin collectors trade in the items of their interest.

On Thursday members of the women's division Central Ontario Fairs Association got an insight into the fast developing button collection hobby as they listened to Mrs. F. C. Grosjean of Codrington tell about the activities of the Pioneer Button Club. Club president is Mrs. M. Tuck of Oshawa.

At the meeting club members had a display of 50 or more of card mounted button exhibits, some of the buttons dating back to the 17th century.

One display featured military and police uniform buttons dating back to the middle of the last century. Another display contained only jumbo buttons, some of them measuring two or more inches in diameter.

Other displays saw buttons mounted in distinct patterns, such as the Union Jack, the Centennial Emblem. One member had buttons mounted to picture the fabled calico cat.

"It's lots of fun," said Mrs. Grosjean. "It gives women something to do and makes for conversation.

Buttons from all nations are in demand. For instance Mrs. Grosjean trades Canadian postage stamps with an Australian woman for "down under" buttons.

Bermersyde Chapter IODE Meets for Annual Dinner

CAMPBELLFORD — The Bermersyde Chapter, the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held their annual dinner in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A large number of members and guests were present.

The Regent, Mrs. Pearl Rutherford welcomed the guests and spoke briefly on the general work of the Order and of the Bermersyde Chapter in particular.

Following the dinner, the program presented was one of local talent.

A comedy skit was given by Mrs. D. Bennett and Mrs. Sylvia East, while a humorous reading was given by Mrs. G. Vice and a skit, by six members of the Chapter.

Mrs. William McBride delighted the audience with two piano selections and the sing song was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Benor, with Mrs. Don Bennett at the piano.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

MARMORA BROWNIES

MARMORA — The following 15 Tweenies, 7-8 years of age, were sworn in as Brownies at their meeting on Monday afternoon: Kathy Walton, Anne Marie Doyle, Anne McGibbon, Katie Mumby, Kathy Cook, Maureen O'Connor, Laura Beare, Jill McTaggart, Cheryle Brady, Cindy Campbell, Susan Rhines, Cindy Fox, Janice Potter, Vicki Lynch, and Cindy Smith. An excellent turnout of mothers, as well as a few fathers, were present for the ceremony.

The Tweenies sat beside a realistic pool, which was surounded by an artificial grass area. In a river beside, were stepping stones named Cheerfulness, Obedience, Neatness, Smiles and Good Turns. The Tweenies went through an arch formed by the 18 regular Brownies who sang a song to them pertaining to the characteristics marked on the stones, formed a circle around the toadstool, and then were sworn in by Mrs. Douglas Vilneff.

Mrs. Don Walton, the new Brown Owl taking over the leadership of the Brownies on Jan. 6 from Mrs. Vic Provost, thanked the parents of the children who showed their interest by attending the initiation ceremony.

Church Groups

FELLOWSHIP MEET

On Feb. 3 the Belleville Committee of Child Evangelism Fellowship held a successful and interesting meeting at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

The meeting took the form of a dessert party held at 7 p.m. then followed by interesting and instructive workshops on discipline, memory work and an illustrated Bible lesson. Rev. S. Tilley brought an interesting and challenging message and Earl Naismith was chairman for the evening.

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Ann Landers

Affection in Public Not in Good Taste

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please say something about kids who walk down the street with their arms wrapped around one another's wrists, paw each other in public and kiss in the school corridors. Yesterday two couples were necking up a storm on the back steps and a teacher almost broke her neck when she tripped over them.

ANN LANDERS

My closest girl friend told me her steady threatened to drop her unless she allowed him to caress her publicly. He said it was his way of advertising their relationship so the other guys would lay off.

Do you have an opinion? — HANDS OFF.

DEAR OFF: Yes, and I've expressed it many times. Public displays of affection cheapen a girl and they don't do much for a fellow either. The smart girl insists that her boyfriend keep his hands off when others are present — if he doesn't know better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Jim and I are being married in four weeks.

Last night I asked Jim to promise that there would be no reading of newspapers at the breakfast table. He insisted that he has always read the newspaper at breakfast, that it was a ritual with him and I was asking too much.

Jim also made the point that he is not in a very good humor in the morning and we would both be better off if he stayed behind the newspaper.

In my view he is being selfish and obstinate. Please comment. — T.T.

DEAR T.T.: Jim has told you two important facts about himself. (1) He has become accustomed to reading the paper in the morning. (2) He is not much of a morning communicator and would appreciate it if you'd leave him alone with his paper. So lay off, Lady.

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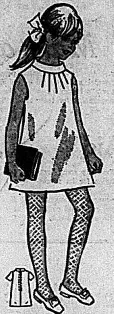
DEAR ANN LANDERS: In the past five years my 35-year-old brother has worked only one third of the time. He has never paid room or board. Mother says we should forgive him — "like good Christians."

I am 31, unmarried, pay the rent and grocery bills. My brother eats and sleeps, criticizes, complains and keeps me in a constant state of turmoil. I have never been able to buy decent clothes or take a trip although I make an excellent salary. I have passed up some good opportunities to date because my mother says my first obligation is to her. This means, "Come home after work and keep me company."

I don't mind supporting my mother but I resent supporting my brother. My friends say I am crazy. Any advice? — TIRED.

DEAR TIRED: Your friends are right. I'd substitute "guilt-ridden" for "crazy" but it adds up to the same thing. Your mother has done a splendid job of crippling you so you'd never leave her. Now you need professional help to break the chains that bind you. I hope you get it soon and clear out of that squirrel cage.



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Successful Living

Pincushioned Plans Produce Good Results

By DORIS CLARK

"Mother keeps a piece of paper impaled on her pincushion. When a little fiddling job crops up, she makes a dive for the piece of paper and adds the new item to those already there:

"Write note to Sally about weekend, 15 min.; sew button on D's grey coat, 10 min.; separate and re-pot African violets, 45 min.; and Rinse white gloves, 8 min."

When Dorothy shouts from the bathroom "I'l be ready in 10 minutes," mother picks out a 20-minute job; usually manages to finish it and pick up a magazine before Dorothy shows up. As each spare moment appears, another job is ticked off.

With this system Mother gets through all the nagging small tasks and has time left over for fun. — Modern Maturity, October 1968

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Dear Doris: What would be the proper thing to serve for wedding toasts when we know there is an ex-alcoholic who will be there and we certainly wouldn't want to do the wrong thing? — First Things First

Dear First: Either: offer a non-alcoholic alternative, or
serve no liquor at all.

A delicious fruit punch can be made by combining citrus fruit juices, grape juice, gingerale and ice. I'll send you the recipe for one I like.

Doris Clark

If you serve no alcohol, make no explanation. Many bride's counsellors advise against intoxicating beverages at a wedding.

At the same time, if your guest is truly an "ex" he has developed the moral strength to resist the drink which could mean his downfall; just make it clear which glass contains which.

Dear Doris: I'm 14 and in desperate need of advice. I have a sister who is 21 and working in another city.

My sister is going with a boy who is 20 and they like each other a lot. May parents, however, do not like him because he is a different nationality and not Canadian.

My sister does not want to give him up because he is the only one she ever liked and he feels the same. My father says if they get married he will leave and go somewhere else because he says it is shameful if she marries him. He has also threatened to make my mother and I leave and live somewhere else. What do I do? — Helpless.

P.S. Another reason my parents don't like him is because his skin is dark.

Dear Helpless: Right now all you can do is let your sister know you love her, whatever happens. And stay with your parents until you are all grown up.

Sometimes parents with strong feelings about these things fail to realize just how strongly younger sisters and brothers are feeling. If he were to show interest in your ideas and talk things over with you, it would help, wouldn't it?

Without knowing more my opinion wouldn't be worth much. But when you grow up, this situation may persuade you to carry a torch for tolerance, later.

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Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Two Early Sewing Machines Were Never Patented

Between 1832 and 1834, Walter Hunt developed two sewing machines in the United States but neglected to patent them. Elias Howe Jr. patented his machine in 1846 and successfully prevented Hunt from patenting his in 1853.

Howe began work on his machine in 1843 and by 1845 was giving public demonstrations — without success. His machine featured an eye-pointed needle, a shuttle, and an intermittent feed, basic features of present-day machines.

Howe left the United States for England and entered into an agreement with William Thomas whereby the latter was to pay a £250 fee and a royalty on each machine. This arrangement failed and Thomas never did pay.

Howe was left without money and even pawned his patent rights. He managed to return to the U.S.A. in the early 1850's, found that interest had improved and other patents had been issued. He made an effort to reclaim his pawned patent and began litigation to protect it.

On Aug. 12, 1852, two sewing-machine patents were issued, one to Issac Merritt Singer and one to Allen B. Wilson. Singer's incorporated the presser foot and adjustable feed, producing the type of machine used today. Wilson's patent and those of a William O. Grover were intended for commercial use, mainly shoemaking, although Wilson's "Four-Motion Feed" is the one now commonly used.

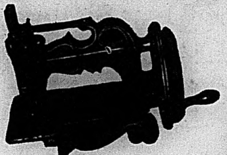
All these developments took place before 1854. In that year Howe was granted judgments in his legal battles and was able to collect $25 for every machine manufactured by his competitors. He tried to improve his own invention and found himself back in court for infringing on the patents of others.

Litigation proved a stalemate and the problem was solved by creating a patent pool. Each manufacturer paid $15 a machine of which Howe received $5. In 1867 Howe's patent expired and in 1877 the patent pool broke up. Sewing-machine manufacturers started up on every hand. By 1889 the first electric machine was manufactured.

The first Canadian machines were made by Richard Mott Wanzer, under Singer patents. Wanzer came to Hamilton, Ontario in 1859 and shortly thereafter was well established in business. He became very wealthy, expanding into the coal-oil lamp business and establishing plants in Philadelphia and Niagara Falls, New York. He expanded further into the electric light business but over-extended his credit and in 1890 was forced into liquidation. Senator W. E. Sandford bought his lamp rights and gave them back to Wanzer who continued to manufacture in a modest way until his death 10 years later.

Raymond, Windsor, Wheeler and Wilson, Williams, Wanzer, are some of the trade names used in Canada. The machine illustrated was the property of Mrs. John Hewins, of Mountsberg, Ontario and seems to date about the time of the American Civil War. It is a table model of decorated cast iron, made in a Georgian tradition of treating machinery as furniture. It probably came with a small table with a graceful cast iron trellis-like frame, later evolved into the foot-treadle machine.

Old sewing machines are worth about $5 to $10 as trade-ins. Some are beautifully inlaid with mother-of-pearl and most of them work. They are due to rise spectacularly in price as they are added to collections of early tools. The best type of trellis-leg machine, without cast trade-name, is worth about $25.



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Church Groups

ST. MARK'S A.C.W.

DESERONTO — Miss Sadie Hetherington was the hostess last Friday for the annual meeting of the afternoon branch of the A.C.W. of St. Mark's church. Following the usual business meeting, all officers made their reports, showing that all obligations had been made in full.

Bales had been sent to missions, and donations to Indian residential schools. The Junior Auxiliary and the Girls' Auxiliary have both been active, carrying to completion their various projects. Mrs. Robert Tucker, the president, thanked all for their cooperation in making the year a successful one.

Officers for 1969 were elected: honorary president, Mrs. John Lyons; Mrs. Robert Tucker again president, and secretary pro temps is Mrs. A. F. Dowdell and Mrs. Harold Topping, treasurer.

The social service committee consists of Mrs. John Lyon and Mrs. Charles Gray, and the family life secretary is Mrs. Eleanor Lindsay.

Parts of the new diocesan constitution were read and discussed.

The meeting closed with prayer, and the group enjoyed a social hour, with the hostess serving refreshments.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

CAMPBELLFORD — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting in the church, at which time an election of officers was held.

The following were elected: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Clark, who replaces Mrs. Herb Hendy. Auditors re-appointed were: Ralph Locke and Thomas Mein. Three retiring members of the Board of Managers were replaced by: Garland Irwin, Bruce Hay and Mrs. Jack Clark.

Other officers remained as in the previous year.

Mrs. H. Fraser was extended thanks for her work in preparing the weekly calendars. The session reported 283 members on the roll.

Rev. W. McBride presided over the meeting. He expressed his appreciation on behalf of himself and his wife for the warm reception given them. Rev. McBride has been minister only since Oct.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe Using Fondue Pot

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I received a fondue pot for Christmas and do not know how to go about using it but remember you had some fondue recipes in your column after Christmas last year. — Robyn MacL.

ANSWER: Your request is the most common in the mail we are receiving currently and I am pleased to repeat the following.

BOEUF FONDUE BOURGUIGONNE (serves 6 — do not crowd more around table)

Three pounds beef tenderloin, cut into ¾" cubes

At centre of table (preferably round) have hot oil (or butter) in deep fondue pot over flame. When oil is hot tell guests to pitch in. Each one impales a cube of beef on tines of fondue skewer or fork, dips it into the oil to cook to his liking — rare, medium or well done. He dips it into one of the sauces spooned onto his plate and eats it sizzling hot. Warn your guests not to burn their lips! This is time-consuming but great entertainment. Serve with sauce and crusty French bread and tossed salad.

SCALLOP (OR FISH) FONDUE (serves 6 — do not crowd more around table)

NOTE: A round table is idea for this.

2 pounds fresh or fresh frozen scallops (not breaded) or ½ pound each raw scallops, shrimp, halibut (cubed), salmon (cubed)
about 2 cups salad oil

All fondue equipment and food should be on a large tray at centre of table. Heat oil in fondue pot over ronson or sterno or alcohol burner (not candle) until bubbling. (Note: You may preheat oil on stove for a faster start.) Each guest spears fish of his choice on wooden-handled fondue skewer or fork and cooks it in bubbling oil. When it turns whitish with gold-tinged edges it is done. Dip in sauce and eat without burning lips.

Mustard Custard for Boeuf Fondue Bourguignonne. Also good on hot or cold corned beef, tongue, ham, headcheese or wieners.

One-half cup brown sugar, 1 (or 2) tablespoons dry mustard, ½ teaspoon flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 beef bouillon cube ¼ cup hot water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 egg (1 tablespoon capers, optional). In heavy saucepan mix together the sugar, mustard, flour and salt. Dissolve the bouillon cube in the hot water and add them and the vinegar and slightly beaten egg and cook, stirring, until thickened and consistency of soft custard. Cool.

Richelieu Sauce for Scallop of Fish Fondue.

Mix together 1 cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup dairy sour cream, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ¼ teaspoon salt.

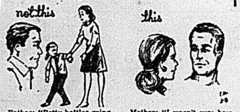
SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Pot Roast of Beef with Rich Brown Gravy; Mashed Turnip; Brussels Sprouts; Gary's Whole Wheat Bread (see Tues.); Speeded-Up Rice Pudding (see Fri.); Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Betty battles going to bed every night. Other 5-year-olds go to sleep at 7. What's wrong with her?

Mother: "She says she can't go to sleep, but I think it's time for her to be in bed. She wakes up so early in the morning."

Mother: "I wasn't sure how much sleep Betty really needs so I talked to the doctor about it. He says most children under 6 years need 12 hours sleep, but Betty may not be able to sleep that much. He suggests a little later bedtime hour."

If a child constantly resists sleep at night, question her bedtime hour. Children's sleep needs vary. If she wakens by herself in the morning and seems refreshed, she is almost surely getting enough sleep.

U.C.W. Meeting

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — Presiding at the monthly meeting of the UCW of St. Andrew's United Church held Tuesday, was president, Mrs. Borden Bell.

The devotional, which included prayer, and facts about China and the Chinese people, was led by Mrs. Vaughn Glover and Mrs. Luta Lawrence.

Programs for UCW meetings for the coming year were outlined by Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn. These will be distributed to all members. Mrs Douglas Miller and Mrs. Meiklejohn offered to represent St. Andrew's Church at a meeting this week to plan the World Day of Prayer service on March 7 in the Pentecostal Church.

Members were asked to remember Mrs. John Davidson, who is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Final catering plans were made for the following Feb. events: Ministers' Presbyterial Dinner on Feb. 11, lunch after the Franklin Smith travelogue on Feb. 15 and Masonic banquet on Feb. 17.

A discussion, with questions and answers, followed Bible excerpts read by Rev. Douglas Miller.

Poisoning In Slums

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lead paint poisoning affects at least five per cent of all children between the ages of one and five who live in slums, says a University of Rochester pediatrician. "Poisoning from ingestion of lead-containing paint is almost exclusively a disease of children under school age who live in dilapidated housing," Dr. Evan Charney said at a meeting of scientists here.

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Drapeau Has Question

Why Invest in Japan Expo But Not in Man and His World?

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau questioned the judgment of the federal government Friday for investing more than $10,000,000 in Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, while refusing to help Man and His World.

The investment in Osaka was "a good" one, but he wondered why Ottawa would not "consider an investment" in the Montreal exhibition, which the city has announced will not reopen for 1969 because of certain financial risks involved.

Mr. Drapeau made his remarks in the second of three television addresses planned to explain a statement last week that he is reconsidering his role as mayor because of austerity conditions that are hampering his hopes for Montreal.

The third appearance, on both French and English television as were the first two, is scheduled Monday night. Mr. Drapeau started the series Thursday.

The 52-year-old mayor suggested that "a few of those dollars" from the federal government's $102,000,000 increase in defence spending could have been diverted to the Montreal exhibition, successor to Expo 67.

The general theme in his two talks was sharply critical of federal fiscal policies, and in his speech Thursday he expressed concern about the future of Canadian cities.

Man and His World "is the greatest demonstration of the application of humanity," he said Friday.

"On the social and cultural level," it is not "a luxury."

"It is indispensable for those people who can't afford to travel all over the world to discover beauty and peace.

"Some people who should know better think Expo cost too much."

The Crown corporation set up to administer Expo ended with a "book deficit of about $295,000,000." But this did not take into account Expo's influence on tourism and job-creating.

When the British pound was devaluated, Mr. Drapeau said, it set off a financial crisis that easily could have affected the Canadian dollar.

"There could have been devaluation in Canada if it had not been for the $1,000,000,000 that Expo circulated."

Man and His World provided another $100,000,000 to the Canadian economy in 1968, its first season, he said.

While Montreal was in a difficult financial position, the city still enjoyed "one of the highest credit ratings in the world."

However, the only source to meet any 1969 exhibition deficit—already projected to go as high as $8,000,000—was current revenues. But that meant more taxes and Montreal already was "taxed enough."

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Dief Favors Federal Aid

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government allow Quebec to postpone paying some of its debt for Expo 67 so it can concentrate on the survival of Man and His World.

The former prime minister told a news conference on his arrival at Montreal International Airport that it was "commendable of Mayor Jean Drapeau to keep the fair open and there should be some "reasonable solution for its successor.

The issue may be discouraged at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week, he said.

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Burnes**

"I think I'll be okay as soon as my skull expands a few inches."

'The Minister Is Drunk'

Shulman Makes Accusation Against Rowntree

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) Friday accused Finance Minister Leslie Rowntree of being drunk in the legislature during a debate on a private members bill.

The outburst came as Mr. Rowntree rose, presumably to end the debate on Dr. Shulmans bill which would increase the powers of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in dealing with sources of pollution.

Mr. Rowntree had risen to speak after Fred Young (NDP—Yorkview) finished speaking on the bill.

"It is not my normal practice to comment on the speech, but I do not think I have heard a "

As Mr. Rowntree tried to continue, Speaker Fred Cass ruled him out of order. Then Dr. Shulman yelled from his seat:

"The minister is drunk. The minister is drunk.

Mr. Rowntree continued to speak, but was called to order by Mr. Cass.

"Order, Mr. Cass shouted. "The honorable minister wil adjourn the house. We will be done for the week.

Mr. Young said earier that the Ontario government lacked the courage to tackle the job eliminating pollution of the provinces water resources.

Dr. Shulmans bill also won support from Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) who said the OWRC spent only one-fifth of its alloted budget for installing purification plants during 1967-68.

But it was opposed by John Root (PC—Wellington-Dufferin), vice-chairman of the OWRC, who said the commission will ask for increased powers when the time comes, but is reluctant to spend public funds until further studies have been conducted into methods of pollution control.

Speaking on his bill, Dr. Shulman said the OWRC should be given power to impose fines on soap manufacturers who include phosphate in their products.

He said phosphate contained in detergents is not eliminated from waste water by present purification processes but passes into Ontario lakes where it becomes a major factor in the pollution "which is killing our water resources rapidly.

Phosphates speed up the growth of weeds and algae, he said, and Lake Erie, in particular, is in the process of being destroyed by phosphate pollution.

Rene Levesque Calls Confederation 'Mad House'

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Levesque, Quebec separatist advocate, told students Friday that English-Canadian newspapers exaggerate the importance of Quebec's "international ambitions."

On a speaking tour of Ontario universities, he spoke Friday to students at York University's Winters College and the university's bilingual Glendon College.

Mr. Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, said Quebec's Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal was the subject of alarmist views in the English-language press, having become "suddenly suspect because he sees General de Gaulle from time to time."

Le Parti Quebecois wants an independent Quebec within a Canadian economic union.

Mr. Levesque said Canadian Confederation is a "mad house" which engenders only sterile wrangling and quarrels for Quebec and always leads Quebec into the same dead-end street.

After students at York University applauded Mr. Levesques 80-minute speech, Barry Job, 27-year-old graduate student, angrily denounced the separatist leader as "just another bloody politician mouthing off.

"Hes selling us down the river as a country, the bearded student shouted at the packed house of 500 students. "Ive never seen such a disgusting response.

"You're just another bloody politician mouthing off, Rene Levesque, and it's just as well that you've got a Quebec or you'l be repairing TV sets for a living," said Mr. Job his voice rising.

In a calm voice, Mr. Levesque replied that he comes to "English Canada . . . because I think we in the Parti Quebecois are going to win in Quebec, and I think its important for me to give you as honest a picture as I can before that happens."

On the Ottawa-Quebec controversy concerning international education conferences, he said "each is searching for the best way to obtain the right to go separately" to such conferences as the one held in The Congo last month.

At The Congo meeting, Quebec took the view that the Canadian group was composed of two delegations—a Quebec delegation and a delegation from other Canadian provinces.

Federal officials described the Canadian representation as a single "Canadian delegation" with provincial representation.

Mr. Levesque said his party considers that the only solution to such federal-provincial disputes is a sovereign Quebec.

Why, he was asked, had he come to Ontario to explain his position to the youth of this province?

"I don't think I will win many votes here," he replied jokingly.

"But, supposing Quebec separates in two to five years, I hope to find in you—who tomorrow will hold the leading positions in English Canada—the free-spirited go-betweens in a co-operation with the new neighboring state."

Mr. Levesque spoke Thursday to students at Torontos Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and to students at Trent University in Peterborough.

Today and Sunday he is to go to Assumption University in Windsor, Ont., where he will participate in a discussion with Laurier LaPierre, a McGill University professor, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly and former provincial education minister, and Jean-Pierre Goyer, also a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly.

Wooler

WOOLER — Peter Logan of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Allan Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton and children in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruttan of St. Catharines spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. N. N. Haggarty. The couple also visited several others in the area.

Mrs. Vera Teal and Mrs. Gladys Herrington attended the Ice Follies in Toronto over the weekend.

A sleigh riding party was held at Mrs. P. Smith's, for the C.G.I.T. girls.

Lawyers Reject No-blame System In Car Accidents

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A resolution to remove the blame basis of automobile accident compensation was rejected Friday at a panel discussion of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

Prof. Terence G. Ison of Queen's University in Kingston and Prof. Donald R. Harris of Oxford University, visiting professor at the University of Western Ontario, presented the suggestion.

Prof. Ison said there is a need for a comprehensive social insurance system to compensate all accident victims, including victims of automobile accidents.

Such a system should be "quick, comprehensive, automatic and have a reasonably-low cost of administration."

Captain Is Demoted Though Charts Incorrect

LONDON (Reuters) — The Cunard Line Friday demoted the captain of the ill-fated cruise ship, Carmania which grounded in the Bahamas last month, but blamed incorrect admiralty charts for the accident.

Cunard disclosed the findings of a secret inquiry into circumstances which left the 22,000-ton luxury liner stranded on a sand-topped reef off San Salvador for five days.

He said the British admiralty chart of the area was inaccurate and showed between 20 and 100 fathoms of water at the accident spot.

PC Whip Says Rand's Plan For Labor Control Too Broad

TORONTO (CP) — Leonard Reilly, chief whip of the Conservative government, said Friday the recommendation of the late Ivan C. Rand for a powerful authority to inquire into any labor dispute in Ontario and to terminate any strike was too broad and final.

"I do not think that the proposed tribunal should be the final authority on all issues, Mr. Reilly said during the legislatures throne speech debate.

"Unquestionably there must be provision for right of appeal from decisions of the tribunal on questions of law or jurisdiction.

Mr. Reillys comments were the first reaction from any responsible government source to the Rand report on labor disputes in Ontario.

The Rand report has been bitterly criticized by many provincial labor leaders, and there have been threats of a general strike if the government attempts to implement many of its recommendations.

Ontario PCs Would Cut Voting Age

TORONTO (CP) — The executive of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association voted Friday in favor of lowering the voting age in the province.

R. Alan Eagleson, president of the association, told a news conference no age to which the voting age should be lowered from 21 was recommended by the executive members, but "about 80 per cent would favor 18.

The executive also voted to prepare a brief for the legislatures select committee on election law, to review the association constitution and examine structure of the 11 district associations.

Brazil's President Closes Legislatures

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — President Arthur da Costa e Silva has tightened his grip on Brazil, recessing legislatures of five states indefinitely and purging 33 legislators.

Da Costa e Silva also announced Friday the creation of a national committee to investigate "subversion or counter-revolutionary activities." This apparently paved the way for an expanded hunt to root out opposition and alleged corruption.

Brazil's government said widespread corruption in the state assemblies of Sao Paulo, Pernambuco, Guanabara, Sergipe and Rio de Janeiro justified their closing. The federal congress has been closed since Dec. 13 when Da Costa e Silva assumed dictatorial powers.

Thirty of the 33 purged legislators were suspended of their political rights for 10 years. This means they cannot vote, engage in politics or make political statements. Most of them belonged to the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement, but some were members of the government's own National Renewal Alliance party.

Da Costa e Silva acted after a three-hour meeting with the National Security Council at his summer palace. It was the council's third meeting since Dec. 13, and the president told its members to be prepared to meet again to consider new purges.

The action raised to 81 the number of congressmen removed since December. Of these 71 also have lost their political rights.

The act that gave Da Costa e Silva sweeping powers stipulates that suspended legislators will not be replaced when congress is permitted to reconvene. No date for this has been set, and it is unlikely to happen before the government completes its cleanup of opposition and alleged subversives.

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Sports Editor

It's a pathetic sight to watch any athlete try and bask in the limelight of professionalism when his time has obviously come and gone, but in boxing, it's not just a question of it being convenient to quit when you're ahead — it's downright compulsory.

Go out in a blaze of glory, if you're good enough — like a Ted Williams or a Sandy Koufax. Don't cling to the apron-strings of past achievements until you're the laughing stock of the locker-room.

In baseball, Warren Spahn outstayed his welcome by throwing a few seasons well past his magic left arm's prime; Toronto's George Armstrong should have left his blades in the attic to avoid having his past Maple Leaf exploits overshadowed by his latter days as a member of Imlach's arthritic squad.

Archie Moore's decades of ring prowess could have been tainted had Ole Arch not packed in the mitts when his age started working for his opponents.

. And Rocky Marciano wisely decided against heeding the urgings to abandon the overweight comfort of retirement and jeopardize an undefeated championship career by challenging the inheritors of his heavyweight throne.

Which brings us to the case of George Chuvalo, the Toronto scrapper who Monday night had Buster Mathis play meat-grinder with his already-cauliflowered features.

The Madison Square Garden fight — and we use the term loosely — marked the climax to Chuvalo's umpteenth unsuccessful attempt to head his career into the upper echelons of the heavyweight ranks.

The outcome even prompted World Boxing Association Commissioner Abe Greene to recommend that all over-the-hill fighters be encouraged to enter a more peaceful occupation — like gardening.

"There comes a time when a manager or commission should step in and counsel a fighter that his title aspirations are faded and he should step down," said Greene. "Chuvalo's time is now"

Chuvalo countered with his intention for a rematch with Mathis.

Prolonged ring activity is, of course, a much more acute problem than an athlete in another sport outstaying his welcome, or pressing his luck.

For another athlete, it might mean nothing more than embarrassment at not being able to stretch for those quick infield hops, or keep up with his linemates as well as it seemed he could just a few seasons back.

But for the man whose profession involves the never-ending attempt to knock his opponent senseless, while avoiding the same fate, not knowing when to quit is a health risk, pure and simple.

Therein lies the hallmark and shame of professional boxing. Virtually all participants are fighters because they found their fists the only way to rise above meagre circumstances to a higher standard of living.

But once there, they're trapped within the turnbuckles.

Sport Briefs

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Gerald Shimer of Bear Valley, Calif., won the men's giant slalom in the Mount Werener Classic ski meet Friday — a week late. The giant slalom was not run with the rest of the classic last week because race officials discovered there was not time to get in the two runs required to qualify for international ski federation points.

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OAKVILLE (CP) — Sandra Post, 20, rookie-of-the-year on the women's professional golf tour last year, Friday signed a one-year contract with Ford of Canada. The contract is expected to take her across Canada instructing at golf luncheons and giving clinics.

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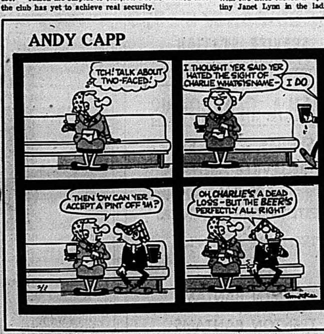
CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders' first trip to the Grey Cup game in 19 years helped the Western Football Conference club make a profit of $93,345 in 1968. Retiring president Pat Mahoney told the annual meeting Friday that the profit — $22,279 higher than in 1967 — raised the surplus to $323,984. But he warned that the club has yet to achieve real security.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I THOUGHT YER SAID YER HATED THE SIGHT OF CHARLIE WHATSISNAME—
I DO
THEN 'OW CAN YER ACCEPT A PINT OFF 'IM?
OH CHARLIE'S A DEAD LOSS—BUT THE BEER'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT

Knee Injuries Hit Young NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Knee injuries will keep two of the National Hockey League's outstanding young players from taking part in the busy weekend schedule.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins and left winger Dennis Hull of Chicago Black Hawks will miss important games.

The Bruins announced Friday that Orr will travel to his home in Parry Sound, Ont., to rest his knee. The 20-year-old defenceman suffered what the team called "a slight strain" in the left knee in Los Angeles Jan. 30.

Originally, Orr was expected to miss only one game, but he has missed three already and there is no indication when he will return.

The Bruins are keeping quiet about the injury, but there is reason to believe they are concerned. Orr underwent surgery on the same knee last June.

The Black Hawks announced Hull will be out for at least 10 days because of a strained left knee ligament suffered during a 6-1 loss to Detroit Red Wings Thursday night.

Because of the injury to Hull and the team's slump, coach Billy Reay plans some lineup changes for the Hawks.

Reay said Friday that Chico Maki will replace Hull on a line with Pit Martin and Jim Pappin. Doug Mohns will be shifted from left wing to defence and Bobby Hull will play on a line with Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram.

Mohn's switch is a move to tighten up the Black Hawk defence which has allowed 13 goals in the last two games.

The Bruins still have three other players in addition to Orr on the sidelines. They are forwards Johnny McKenzie, Ron Murphy and Tom Williams.

With the return of winger Eddie Shack, however, Boston Friday assigned rookie Jim Harrison to Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League.

Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the Maple Leafs, said Friday that his team will start to use chartered planes instead of travelling by train to many cities.

"I want to give them all the edge possible for the next month," said Imlach.

But Imlach said that unless the Maple Leafs, fighting with Detroit and Chicago for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Division, start to play better he might have them travelling on bicycles.

In games tonight, Montreal Canadiens visit Minnesota North Stars, Oakland Seals are at Toronto, New York Rangers welcome St. Louis Blues, Philadelphia Flyers are at Boston and Pittsburgh Penguins play host to Los Angeles Kings.

Sunday, Montreal is at St. Louis, Toronto visits Chicago, Philadelphia journeys to New York, Oakland is at Boston, Detroit welcomes Los Angeles and Minnesota plays host to Pittsburgh.

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He Went That-away!

Moira junior Trojan Paul Nobile breaks out of a cluster of players and heads upcourt with the ball as the other players look on helplessly during Thursday's Class "AA" game with the Quinte Saints. The undefeated junior Trojans downed second place Quinte 49-38 to strengthen their hold on first place in the seven team league.

Aces Edge Hornets 5-4; Barrie Closes in on Galt

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Aces used four unanswered second period goals to beat Galt Hornets 5-4 Friday to take over the sixth and final playoff spot in the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

Kingston's victory over the league leaders also boosted Barrie's chances of claiming first place as the Flyers shelled the slumping Collingwood Kings 9-4 at Barrie to edge within three points of the Hornets.

Third-place Orillia Terriers overcame Belleville Mo-Hawks 6-4 and dropped the Mo-Hawks two points behind Kingston in the playoff struggle. In one other Friday game, at Woodstock, Oakville Oaks bagged five straight goals in the third period to trim the last-place A's 8-5 and strengthen their grip on fourth place, three points ahead of Collingwood.

Before a crowd of 1,362 at Kingston, Charlie Convery, Rod Graham, John Mercer and Rick Smith scored for the Aces in the second period to offset a first-period goal by Galt's Howie Dietrich.

Mercer scored the winner for the Aces in the third period before the Hornets rallied on scores by Dietrich, Bob Ertel and Pete Brennan. Dietrich's second goal came with 25 seconds remaining in the game and Galt netminder Errol McKibbon removed in favor of an extra attacker.

At Barrie, the Flyers had a 5-0 lead before the game was 12 minutes old. Wayne Weller, Dave Ferguson and Pete Panagabko scored two goals each for the winners before 1,215 fans.

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Dave Luciuk added a single goal along with defencemen Wayne Cheesman and Brad Houston. Barrie centre Corby Adams, the league leading scorer, collected four assists.

Fern St. Onge, with two goals, Glen Barr and Ron Vermette, a former Barrie player, replied for the Kings.

Panagabko, a former professional, missed a chance at a third goal late in the third period on a penalty shot.

Defenceman Howie Forbes of the Kings was thrown out of the game in the first period for striking a linesman during a scrap involving Ferguson and Collingwood's Mickey Kay.

At Woodstock, Jim (Obie) O'Brien and Bob Pole led Oakville with two goals each. Bob Hawkins, Marcel Labelle, Jack Price and Paul Jackson all scored once. Jerry Harrigan, with two goals, Dave Del Papa, Chuck Harmer and Dan Mahony replied for the A's.

Janet Lynn Tops Ladies

U.S. Aims for Figure Skating Sweep

OAKLAND, Calif. (CP-AP) — With two titles tucked away—by tiny Janet Lynn in the ladies' singles and Ronald and Cindy Kauffman in the pairs—the United States tries for a sweep over Canada tonight in the North American figure skating championships.

Miss Lynn, trailing Karen Magnussen of Vancouver going into Friday night's competition, pulled ahead of her in the free skating to win the singles by the razor-thin margin of 1.4 points.

Janet won four first-place votes from the seven judges, while the other three went to Miss Magnussen.

After Thursday's compulsory figures, Karen led Miss Lynn by 1,029.1 points to 1,015.5.

Both Miss Lynn and Miss Magnussen faltered on the double loop Friday night.

"I was just too cautious, Karen said later. "I've skated better and I was too close to the boards when I faltered.

She admitted before the free skating competition she was worried she might not be able to hold onto her lead.

"I fear everyone, she said. ". . . We never go in expecting to win. . . . The only place for me to go is down.

Linda Carbonetto, 19, of Toronto, who defeated Miss Magnussen Jan. 27 for the Canadian singles title, pulled up from fifth to third Friday night and Tina Noyes of Colorado Springs, Colo., slipped to fourth from third.

The Kauffmans received a standing ovation Friday night after their clockwork performance won them the pairs championship.

The four-time U.S. pairs champions from Seattle received 5.9 points out of a possible six from two of the judges for technical merit and 5.9 from three judges for artistic expression. They finished with 325.0 points.

JoJo Starbuck and Kenneth Shelly of Los Angeles were second with 309.6 points.

Mary Petrie and Robert McAvoy of Toronto, sixth in the standings going into Friday night's competition, finished in third place with 295.4 points. The Canadian pairs champions, Rick Stephens and Anna Forder of Port Perry, Ont., finished fifth with 289.1 points.

The U.S. hopes for a sweep in tonight's finish were bolstered as Tim Wood of Detroit took a 70-point lead over Jay Humphry of Toronto in the men's compulsory figures.

Wood had 1,985.2 points to Humphrey's 1,014.6. John Misha Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., was third with 983.7. David McGillivray of Toronto was fifth with 929.3 points and Toller Cranston of Montreal sixth with 897.5.

But the U.S. team of Judy Schomeyer and James Sladky held on a 4.4-point edge over Donna Taylor of Toronto and Bruce Lennie of Weston, Ont., in the free dance.

Sladky, of Rochester, and Miss Schomeyer, from Indianapolis, had 148.9 points heading into tonight's final, while Miss Taylor and Lennie were close behind with 144.5.

Mary Church of Toronto and Tom Falls of St. Catharines, Ont., were fourth with 139.8 points and Hazel Pike of Toronto and Phillip Boskill of St. Catharines sixth with 132.4.

Gurowka Eliminates Bob MacInnes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The CFB Trenton rink skipped by Bob MacInnes finally ran out of gas, and was eliminated by Joe Gurowka in Friday night's seventh round at the Ontario curling championships.

Gurowka, the 1966 Ontario champion, counted three in each of the fifth, seventh and eighth ends on his way to an 11-3 nine end victory which qualified him for today's semi-final.

Meanwhile Ken Buchan, a London high school teacher rated a darkhorse at the outset of the Ontario curling championship, is proving he is the best skip in the province.

Buchan is only two victories away from the provincial championship and a trip to the Canadian playoff March 3-7 in Oshawa.

The London skip, with Gary Weisz playing third, Mitch Czaja second and Ross Guest lead, won his sixth straight game of the double-elimination tournament Friday night, defeating Bill Creber of Toronto 6-4.

It was the first loss for Creber, who faced Buchan again at 9 a.m. today.

Buchan also faces Joe Gurowka and his 1966 championships from Toronto in the semi-final at 2 p.m. today.

Buchan could win the championship by defeating Creber and Gurowka. If Creber defeats Buchan in the morning round, he will meet the winner of the Gurowka-Buchan match.

And if Buchan defeats Creber and loses to Gurowka, the 1966 champion would have to meet the London rink again at 7 p.m. today, because both would have only one loss after the afternoon match.

Buchan's fifth win Friday afternoon was over Stu Daw of Toronto 10-5 in 11 ends, while Creber won his fifth consecutive game with an 8-7 victory over Alf Phillips Jr., the 1967 Canadian champion from Toronto.

Creber, who has played straight knockout throughout the tournament, engaged Buchan in the most interesting game to date.

The rinks were deadlocked 2-2 after five ends, Buchan blanked the next two and Creber took one on the eighth when his hit-and-roll-out attempt stayed in the rings.

Creber leading 4-3 after 11 ends, ran into trouble when his third, Jim Sharples, missed his last shot and left the London rink with shot rock and No. 2 in the house.

Weisz then threw his last shot in for No. 3. Creber's attempted freeze to the shot rock was almost two feet short and Buchan chipped it out with his first stone. Creber attempted another freeze and finished up as No. 2 when the shot was heavy.

Buchan then chipped it out of the rings to count three and win the game.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Results in the Ontario curling championship Friday:

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Bye: Joe Gurowka, Toronto and Bob MacInnes, Trenton.

Seventh Round

Creber	101 000 010 010— 4
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MacInnes	100 001 001 xxx— 3
Gurowka	011 030 330 xxx—11

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Coaches Predict Australian Swimming Revival

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The golden age of Australian swimming, which reached its peak in 1954-55—just before the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games —may be in for a revival.

Several top coaches and swimming officials here believe that a new generation of Australian swimming stars can improve enough to offer a serious challenge to the United States at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

Syd Grange, secretary of the Australian Swimming Union, noted, after the recent New South Wales state swimming championships:

"At the moment we are a clear-cut second behind the United States in world swimming, but there is a crop of youngsters, especially girls, in their early teens who will be at their swimming prime in four years time.

One of the reasons for Granges optimism was the New South Wales championships, in which more than 60 records were broken and many others equalled.

Among the stars were Mexico Olympic competitor Diane Rickard, 15, and her nine-year-old sister, Virginia, along with 15-year-old Helen Pannowitz and Wayne Farthing, 13.

Diane Rickard won 10 individual titles and Virginia set 11 records in the under-10 years category.

Wayne Farthing, at 13, became the first Australian swimmer to break one of Olympic champion Michael Wendens junior records.

Farthing clocked 58.5 seconds for the 100 metres freestyle, trimming Wendens time of 58.6 seconds. The talented youngster also won seven individual titles.

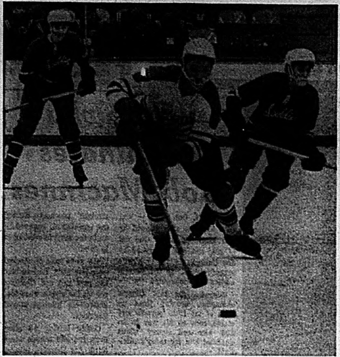
Olympic coach Forbes Carlile said the present situation appeared encouraging for the clash at Munich.

"If we are to hold our place in world swimming, it is vital that we have a crop of juniors coming along. This I think we have —they'll make, or should make, top-class open swimmers.

During the golden age of Australian swimming in the 1950s, consistently impressive numbers of world records were held by Australians.

Among them were three youngsters who, as still active swimmers during the early 1960s, established themselves as all-time greats. They were Dawn Fraser and Jon and Ilsa Konrads.

Australian swimming supremacy reached its peak at the Melbourne Olympics when Australians won every individual freestyle event and nine gold medals.



CHARGE! — Defenceman John Mulvihill of the defending Ontario champion Belleville Kinsmen bantams breaks up the ice to lead a rush during the recent Silver Stick hockey tournament in Port Huron, Michigan. Belleville dropped a 4-1 decision to Brantford in this game and was eliminated in the first round of the 63 team tournament.

Mo-Hawk Rally Falls Short

Five Game Unbeaten Streak Snapped

STAFF — An empty-net goal by Orillia's Moe Galand with 16 seconds remaining in the game sank the good ship Mo-Hawk last night, and snapped Belleville's five game unbeaten streak in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

Galand's clincher came after the Mo-Hawks rallied from a 5-2 deficit, with a pair of goals in a span of one minute and 11 seconds, forcing playing-coach Davey Jones to pull netminder Larry Holmes in a desperate attempt to tie the score and send the game into sudden-death overtime.

The Mo-Hawk loss places crucial importance on next week's home and away series with the Kingston Aces, who scored a 5-4 home ice win over the league-leading Galt Hornets last night.

Belleville now trails Kingston by two points in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot in the Senior "A" league, and Kingston travels to Galt tonight to complete a back-to-back series with the powerful Hornets, and make up the game they have in hand over Belleville.

A pair of wins over Kingston, in Tuesday's encounter in the Limestone City, and Friday's return match on the banks of the Moira, would give the Mo-Hawks a two point lead over the Aces if Kingston loses in Galt tonight, but if Kingston beats Galt tonight, the Mo-Hawks would need two wins to pull even with the Aces.

Right winger Al Ferguson scored his second goal of the night, and ninth in the last three games, on a powerplay at 17.02 of the final period to start the Mo-Hawks late comeback drive.

Ferguson tucked the puck in the short side of the net, from the edge of the crease, after taking a pass from centre George Godson.

Ferguson's goal gave the Mo-Hawks a lift, and Davey Jones narrowed the Orillia margin to one goal just over a minute later with a low drive from 15 feet out.

The Mo-Hawks pressed to no avail, and Jones was forced to pull Holmes from the net, setting the stage for Moe Galand to break down the right side and score his third goal of the night on the empty Mo-Hawk net.

Wayne McConnell opened the scoring for Belleville at 2.45 of the first period when he cashed in a hard forehand drive from 15 feet out just as he was being knocked to the ice by Orillia defenceman John Chasczewski.

Grant Moore tallied the first of his two goals at 15.33 to knot the count at 1-1 apiece at the end of the opening period.

George Vail and Moe Galand scored just over two minutes apart just past the mid-way mark of the second period to send the Terriers into a 3-1 lead, but Belleville made it 3-2 at 17.02 when George Godson's slapshot from 20 feet out deflected in off Al Ferguson's curved stick.

Grant Moore and Moe Galand each notched their second goal of the night just before the midway points of the period of the middle period to give the Terriers a three goal margin, which the Mo-Hawks could not make up, despite their rally in the waning minutes of the game.

Belleville will be waiting for the result of the Kingston-Galt encounter tonight with great interest, but the Mo-Hawks will have to wait until Tuesday to resume their march towards the final playoff spot.

Summary

ORILLIA — Goal — MacNamara. Defence — Cheeseman, Chasczewski, Kelcher, Speyer. Forwards — Hymers, Galand, Balfour, Fuller, Moore, G. Vail, Westfall, Milroy, Davidson, Draper.

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Holmes. Defence — Botley, Wilton, Marchen, Brown. Forwards — O'Donnell, Godson, Ferguson, Plane, Taylor, Baker, Riley, Teeple, McConnell, Jones.

FIRST PERIOD

Belleville — McConnell (Teeple, Riley) 2.45
Orillia — Moore (Milroy) .. 15.33
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD

Orillia — G. Vail (Westfall, Fuller) 13.38
Orillia — Galand (Moore, Milroy) 15.44
Belleville — Ferguson (Godson, Marchen) 18.32
No penalties.

Orillia — Moore (Milroy, Galand) 8.13
Orillia — Galand (Milroy, Moore) 9.01
Belleville — Ferguson (Godson, Jones) 17.02
Belleville — Jones (Riley, McConnell) 18.13
Orillia — Galand (Milroy) .. 19.44
Penalties — Kelcher (hooking) 15.57.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

Orillia	9	16	13	38
Belleville	11	16	13	40

Oshawa's Simpson Scores Three

Trenton Ties League Leaders 4-4

STAFF — The Trenton Golden Hawks parlayed three second period goals into a 4-4 tie with the league leading Oshawa Crushmen in an Eastern Ontario Junior "B" game played last night at the Trenton Community Gardens.

The three goal outburst gave Trenton a 3-1 lead and offset a three goal third period by the powerful Crushmen.

The tie enabled Trenton to pull two points ahead of Cobourg, and strengthen their grip on the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team Junior "B" league.

Oshawa's Tom Simpson opened the scoring at 18.05 of the first period, with the first of his three goals, to give the visitors a 1-0 first period lead.

Second period goals by Jim Steenburg, Don Potts and Pete Hammel gave Trenton a 3-1 lead, and Gary Lisle potted Trenton's final goal at 2.33 of the third stanza after Wayne Blanchard had narrowed the count to 3-2 with a goal at the 36 second mark of the third period.

Simpson's final two goals came at 4.17 and 19.13 and gave the visitors the tie, which enabled them to increase their lead over second place Peterborough to two points.

Chargers Score Initial Senior Hoop Win

STAFF — A 28 point performance by forward Dennis Neron sparked Centennial senior Chargers to the school's first senior basketball victory in its short history.

The 59-54 win over second place Picton was the initial victory for the Chargers in their first year of senior competition in the seven team Class "AA" basketball league.

John Koch hooped 14 points for the Chargers, and Wes Chow added eight as Centennial grabbed an 11-9 first quarter lead and was never headed thereafter.

Steve Ward threw in 19 points for Picton, while Rick Walmsley contributed 13 points and Wayne Coward eight.

Centennial juniors moved into a three-way tie for second spot with a convincing 63-43 win over winless Picton, while Picton midgets dumped Centennial 39-18 to join BCI at the top of the midget division.

Mike Semark notched 20 points for the junior Chargers, while Frank Johnston hooped 15 and Keith Wilson added nine.

Bill Barrett stood out in defeat for Picton, scoring 25 points, but the closest support he got was six points each from Brian Rutter and Dennis Bond.

Zone Press Helps

Napanee Win Grabs Second

STAFF — A zone press and some hot hands from the foul line carried the Napanee Golden Hawks senior basketball squad to a 56-44 victory over Trenton last night, and undisputed possession of second place in the seven team Class "AA" league.

Napanee switched to the zone press in the second quarter after Trenton took a 16-15 first quarter lead, and the result was a flurry of Trenton miscues and travelling violations which enabled the Golden Hawks to take a 29-19 lead at half time.

The Golden Hawks continued their consistent performance from the foul line, hitting on 21 of 27 free throws during the game.

Bob Cook, who hit on nine of ten attempts from the foul line, hooped 17 points to top the Napanee scorers, while Dave Cunningham contributed 16 points and Dave Cechetto nine.

Les Nicholson netted 16 points for Trenton, while Bob Hush added 11 points and Wayne Miller six.

Trenton juniors evened their record at three wins and three losses with a narrow 33-32 win over Napanee, while Napanee midgets scored their first win of the season, upsetting third place Trenton 20-18.

Rob Madden had 18 points for the Napanee juniors, and Dave Finlay contributed six, while Bob Hush counted 11 points for Trenton and Kendall Biche netted eight for the winners.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Fortunato, former linebacking star, resigned as defensive coach of Chicago Bears Friday in the wake of a revision of head coach Jim Dooley's staff. In the past week, the National Football League club signed as new coaching assistants Fred Carr, defensive aide of Minnestoa Vikings, Jim Ringo, veteran NFT centre with Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles.

CFL Faces Network Demands

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Football League has received unrealistic proposals from the CBC and CTV networks in negotiations for a new television contract, Pat Mahoney said Friday.

Among the conditions submitted, the retiring president of Calgary Stampeders said, is one that the lighting in all nine CFL stadiums be upgraded to permit color television at night.

With the exception of Calgary and Ottawa, he told the Western Conference club's annual meeting, this would require substantial capital expenditures.

"That in itself would be fine if there were any indication that either network was prepared to pay enough more for the rights to permit recovery of the cost, but there is no such indication," Mahoney said.

He said both networks also stipulated conditions of schedule and blackout relaxation which would, in the opinion of the clubs, have an adverse effect on attendance.

Mahoney said the networks' position indicates a distorted view of the relative financial significance of television revenue and gate receipts.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons at Peterborough, 6 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League: Rockettes vs. Legion 99, 8 p.m.; Mel Barriage Landscapers vs. Blemkies Lumber, 9 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Bantam Series "B": Bruins vs. Kings, 1.20 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate Board vs. North Stars, 3.20 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 2.10 p.m.; Northern Electric vs. Stevenson's Mustangs, 4.10 p.m.; ANAF Dukes vs. Sidney Inn, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Melrose vs. Tigers, 7 a.m.; Eric Watkin's Texaco Aces vs. O.S.D., 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Novice - Towers Food City vs. Napanee at Belleville Arena, 5.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TODAY — Blue and Gold Junior Tournament at Napanee District Secondary School, 8.30 a.m. till 9 p.m.

BADMINTON

TODAY — Central Ontario Closed Class "B" Mixed Badminton Tournament at Belleville Armories, 10 a.m. until evening.

Two Disciplined For Part in 1968 Derby Scandal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky state racing commission disciplined veterinarian Dr. Alex Harthill and horse trainer Douglas M. Davis Jr. Friday in connection with the uproar over the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

A unanimous order by the commission gave Harthill and Davis a choice between 30-day suspensions or fines of $500 each fo rtheir part in salting the feed of Dancer's Image, the Derby winner, with aspirin two days after the race.

Harthill said he ground up aspirin tablets and put it in Dancer's Image's feed box on the Monday after the Derby after he learned that traces of the banned medication phenylbutazone had been found in the colt's urine immediately after the race.

Harthill contended he had done so in order to test the honesty of Louis C. Calavaris of Toronto, trainer of Dancer's Image.

Davis said both Cavalaris and Barnard saw the veterinarian place the material in the feed but neither reported the incident to the Churchill Downs' stewards.

"If Cavalaris was above reproach," said Davis, "he should have told the stewards about the feed-salting incident immediately."

Okker Makes Pro Debut

Tom Okker of The Netherlands, making his professional debut, swept into the semi-finals of the world's first indoor open tennis tournament Friday night with a shot at the top prize of $7,000.

He did it with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Earlier in the tournament he defeated Sweden's Ove Bengtson and England's Roger Taylor.

Joining Okker in the semi-final round are Australians Rod Laver, Tony Roche and Ken Rosewall.

Okker meets Roche in one semi-final while Laver takes on Rosewall in tonight's other match.

Pretty Blonde Becomes First Female Jockey in U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pretty Diane Crump became the first woman Friday to ride in a pari-mutual horse race in the United States, jockeying the 50-to-1 Bridle 'N Bit to 10th place in a field of 12 in the seventh race at Hialeah.

The blonde 19-year-old exercise girl got red in the cheeks when she came from the special dressing room in the administration building and met an estimated 5,000 race fans cheering and applauding.

Diane broke second but began dropping back by the first turn. The crowd seemed not to mind and cheered her all the way around.

Tom Calumet, owner-trainer of the horse, said: "My wife was the one responsible. She owns the horse. She said 'Put the girl on or I'll get another trainer."

Miss Crump was issued a temporary jockey licence after proving she could break a horse competitively from the starting gate. The state racing commission requires an apprentice jockey to prove ability in a race before issuing the permanent license.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- The CTV will carry the television debut of "Darling" at 8:30 on channel 9. Julie Christie won an Oscar for her portrayal. Dirk Bogarde and Laurence Harvey also star.
- Channels 3 and 8 will present "Taras Bulba" at 9:00. This is a rerun starring Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner and Christine Kaufmann.

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
MOVIE: "Mark of the Gorilla" (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (13)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
McHale's Navy (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Wild and Wonderful" (7)
Wide World of Sports (9) (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Betrayed" (10)
6.00—Bob Hope Desert Classic (3) (8)
This Land Is Ours (6)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Nation's Business (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Oakland vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Darling" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Taras Bulba" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (7) (10)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "The Sellout" and Key Witness" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The War Lover" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "No Trees in the Street" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "A Letter To Three Wives" (3)
MOVIE: "Thunder in the Street" (4)
MOVIE: "Singer Not the Song" and "Night Without Sleep" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "The World of Henry Orient" and "War Hunt" and "Wabash Avenue" (6)
MOVIE: "The Conjugal Bed" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "At War With the Army" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Black Widow" (8)

SUNDAY

- The CBC will rerun "Beat of the Brass" at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass cross the country doing their hits.
- CBS will feature "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The presentation features England's Royal Shakespeare Company.
- Fred Astaire has his feature rerun at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Barrie Chase, Simon and Garfunkel and Sergio Mendes.

2.00—MOVIE: "The D.I." (3)
Second Look (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
2.30—Hockey - Los Angeles vs. Detroit (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
World of Music (6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
Profile of a Rookie (8)
3.30—Children of the World (6) (11) (12)
Adventures in Paradise (8)
4.00—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Today the World (6) (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Bob Hope Desert Classic (3) (8)
5.00—Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With The Stars (7)
George Knudson (9)
MOVIE: "Spartacus" (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Run Silent, Run Deep" (9)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—MOVIE: "Girl Who Had Everything" (3)
21st Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Daniel Boone (8)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Herb Alpert (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Man and His Universe (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
David Frost (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (8) (11) (12)
Shakespearean Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "Spartacus" (13)
9.30—News Special (9)
10.00—Fred Astaire (3) (8)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "This Angry Age" (3)
MOVIE: "Walk the Dark Streets" (5)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Big Risk" (6)
Johnny Carson (7)
Meta (9)
Dare (10)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Lydia Bailty" (4)
11.50—MOVIE: "Hello, Fresco, Hello" (10)

MONDAY

- The NBC Monday Night Movie is "Beau Geste" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. It is the story of a young man who joins the Foreign Legion and stars Guy Stockwell and Doug McClure.
- Channel 13 will carry a special entitled "Heart Attack" at 10:00 concerning hearts and their diseases.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Show of the Week (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
ABC News Special (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE "Simon and Laura" (6)
MOVIE: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

RADIO

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SATURDAY

2.03—Matinee: with Neil Kirby featuring the High School Radio Clubs.
6.30—It's Debatable: Do We Make Use Of Our Schools? Students at Vaughan Road Collegiate participate in the discussion tonight, along with a representative from the provincial department of education.
9.00—Trent Valley Jamboree: with Dick Lovering live from the Stirling Theatre.
11.08—Ontario Curling Championships.

SUNDAY

10.30—Church Service: St. Thomas Anglican Church.
2.03—Capital Report: actuality reports from around the world.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That: Comedy, music, satire and song.
8.30—NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago.

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SATURDAY

6.30—Doug Asselstine Trio.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

2.03—Symphony Hall: Kazuyoshi Akiyama conducts the Toronto Symphony in B Flat, Op. 20, Chausson; Iberia, Debussy.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise and Nigel Green star in Matt Helm's "The Wrecking Crew". Performances at 7.00 and 9.10 in color. Sunday Matinee at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — Last Day — In Color — "The Legend of Lylah Clare", Kim Novak, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, 6.50 - 9.10. SUNDAY — All Color Show — "Counterfeit Killers", Jack Lord, Shirley Knight, 7.30. "In Enemy Country" Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell, 9.15. Sunday Matinee starts 2.00 p.m.

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J. Nicholls 846 (338), J. Calnan 839 (316-308), G. Hammett 833 (301), G. Crabb 830 ((334) E. Bowers 825, B. Deline 822 (331), H. Ridley 834 (333).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Fry Pans 15; Dishwashers 14; Refrigerators 10; Toasters 8; Watercoolers 7; Garbage Disposers 6.

Men's High Scores — K. Lark 724, (298); P. Haack 693, (344).

Women's High Scores — C. McGee 634, (232); P. Long 606, (231).

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Barbs 0 Pioneers 4; Four Links 2 Mrs. Pins 2; DCA Transfer 2 Plus Four 2; Yo Yo's 4 Cools 0; Do Goods 1 Tenpinetes 3; Bali-Hi 3 Rollers 1; Paul Kelly Drugs 4 Splitters 0.

High Scores — G. Poste 524; K. Rutherford 495; B. Ling 490; T. Sand 480.

THURSDAY LADIES'

Hustlers 7 Ups and Downs 0; Hit and Miss 5 Flintstones 2; Hot Shots 2 Dodgers 5; Go Go Girls 7 Happy Gang 0.

High Scores — M. O'Connor 698; B. Post 653; J. Spencer 632; R. Pringle 644; M. Duvall 643.

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Hi Lows 5 Coasters 2; Squares 4 Rollers 3; Smoothies 7.

High Scores — Ethel Ostrom 227, (592); Ida Sinfield 244; Doris Clarke (557); Clara Ironside 212; Florence Pollett 212; Bettie Anderson (555).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

FLQ's 3 Twiggys 1; Excelsiors 0 Hi Los 4; Come Backs 3 Toppers 1; Comets 4 Gems 0; Goofers 4 Try Hards 0.

High Scores — W. Kelly (251); J. Desmond 754, (290); S. Barnes 661, (272); I. Irwin 680; J. Mitchell 668, (257); D. Buckles 649.

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Five Aces 4 Parsons 0; Brennan and McBride 4 Stevenson Ford 0; Youngsters 3 Trenton 1; Grinrod Motors 3 Patterson Motors 1; Corbys 3 Rowe's Sunoco 1; Advance Cleaners 2 Electronic Controls 2; Pickups 2 Hammer Heads 2.

High Scores — Roy Mcenzie 587, (217); Gord Guy 581, (247); Pat Glancey 577; George Webb 572; Lloyd White 570; Jim Fraser (234); Ron Jones (233).

5-Pins 'Big 7'

(Men's City Averages)

Leo Labelle	264.9
Jim Nicholls	262.8
Jack Canning	260.8
Jack Calnan	260.1
Harry Ridley	258.6
Wally Knapp	258.2
Jim McKenzie	256.1

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Bouncers 7 Flopper Stoppers 0; Happy Six 3 Happy Landers 4; Bobolinks 5 Dustys Crew 2; Centre Pins 0 Blonde Bombers 7; Lee's Gang 2 Rollalongs 5; Drivers 5 Harris Kids 2.

Men's High Scores — Reg Morgan (272), 725; Bill Cox (262), 699; Bob Deline (235), 697.

Women's High Scores — Carolyn Cox (281), 724; Pat Deline (262), 675; Donnah Kelly (241), 631.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED

Sooners 5 Avengers 2; Smasheroos 5 Flame Throwers 2; Flookers 3 Whirlwinds 4; Sharpshooters 7 Groaners 0; Dominos 5 Misfits 2; Screwballs 5 Daisies 2; Unknowns 5 Born Losers 2.

Men's High Scores — Jack Hughes 806; Jim Begley 703; Bud Cowan 688.

Women's High Scores — Bea Hunt 783; Madeline James 731; JoAnne Turcotte 704.

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Minit Car Wash 5 Claude Lucas Spur 2; Brookside Prices 0 Sydney Smith Signs 7; Team X 0 Shirriffs Potato Chips 7; Tip Top Tailors 5 Corby's 2.

High Scores — Cecil Crawford 716, (281); R. Ruttan 714, (281); Bob Sills 713, (263); L. Proulx 711, (246); Bob Kiser 701, (263).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Junior Division — Boys': Bill Kitcher (448), (227); Sheil McCrystal (361). Bantams: Steve Whitney 358, (200); Louise Noel de Tilly and Jamie Nicholls (318).

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Rawson Bus Tours 7 pts.; Headpins 5 pts.; Don's Delivery 2 pts.; Duby Brothers 0 pts.

Boys' High Single — Milt McCrystal 273; Allan Bradshaw 266.

Girls' High Single — Karen Culbertson 267; Sharon Lummiss 233.

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED

Slaves 2 The Red Barons 5; Go-Geters 5 Johnny D's 2; The Long Shots 2 The Sexy Six 5.

Men's High Scores — Wes Elliott 705, (257); R. DiGenova 676 (262); Wickey Ross 600 (250).

Women's High Scores — Carol Mansfield 588, (237); Fran Evans 548, (208); Lil Willerton 542, (196).

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Men — J. Calbury 540 (199), C. McKenna 510 (177), H. Kinnear 493 (200).

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Belleville: Men, F. Duclos 690, G. Chevrier 279; women, A. Gibeault 629 (279).

Trenton: Men, D. Pellesin 765 (295), women, Ald. Forand 549 (259).

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(5-Pins)

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Marg Ruttan	232
Madeline James	227
Bea Hunt	219
Jean Spencer	218
Kay Wilson	216
Dorothy Mansfield	215

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High Singles Men — Bob Park 317; Marce Chartrand 268; Larry Towns 254.

High Singles Women — Marg Ruttan 279, 270; Fran Schrieder 271; Theresa Schrieder 269.

High Triples Men — Bob Park 724; Jack Ryan 692; Marce Chartrand 675.

High Triples Women — Marg Ruttan 778; Joyce Brady 684; Jerry Fobert 682; Bernice Ryan 682.

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High Average Women — Fran Schrieder 235; Marg Ruttan 228; Bernice Ryan 211.

Leading Teams: Foulers 28; Rebels 27; Dumbells 26.

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Women's High Single and Triple — Sue Miles 205, 500.

Men's High Single and Triple — C. Milligan 203; P. Tracey 539.

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Oddfellows 4 Cantons 3; No. 81 5 Rebekahs 2; C.P.T. 2 Encampments 5; LAPM 5 No. 133 2.

High Scores — Edna Miller 307, 745; Theresa Schrieder 261, 739; Bea Hunt 656; Lou Williams 277.

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED

Go-Getters 7 The Long Shots 0; Slaves 0 The Sexy Six 7; Johnny D's 5 The Red Barons 2.

Men's High Scores — Paul Willerton 746, (261); Wes Elliott 650, (268); Ken Williams 634, (272).

Women's High Scores — Fran Evans 606, (216); Darlene Vesterfelt 596, (256); Elsie Elliott 573, (208).

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

High Series Male — M. Dowbyhuz 545; J. Fraser 562; J. DiGenova 553; R. Jones 564; B. Cannon 585.

High Series Female — M. James 475; M. Thurgood 499; G. Poste 557.

High Single Male — M. Dowbyhuz 221; J. DiGenova 211; R. Jones 224; B. Cannon 234.

High Single Female — P. Ronsky 178; M. Thurgood 177; C. McInroy 205; G. Poste 184.

Team Points:

Corner Pins 3 Two Plus Two 1; M and M 1 Misfits 3; Trentonians 1 V.I.P.'s 3; Sun Luck Gardens 0 Stevenson Ford 4; Slow Pokes 2 Lemonheads 2; Firebugs 3 L and R's 1; D.C.A. Transfer 1 La Moda Hair Styling 3; French Salon 3 Patterson Chrysler Plymouth 1.

TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES'

Six Mrs. 7 Rollers 0; Quinte Queens 5 Hustlers 2; Strikers 5 Pinheads 2; Jolly Ho Ho's 7 Pirates 0; Go Go Girls 5 Ink Spots 2.

High Scores — L. Hillier 694, (295); I. Wilson 676, (278); A. Fitzgerald 634; P. Cole (243).

AMPLIFONE MIXED

Vagabonds 4 Lambs 0; Kegglers 2 Tigers 2; Rejects 3 Slow Pokes 1; Four Aces 2 Rockets 2.

Men's High Single — Joe Collessio 213; Rick Mundorff 203; Gene Mundorff 184.

Men's High Triple — Joe Collessio 539; Rick Mundorff 525.

Women's High Single — Louise Bohan 182; Mary Scerri 168; Jean Wilkinson 155.

Women's High Triple — Louise Bohan 488; Mary Scerri 440.

Ottawa Surges; Canadiens, Hawks Tied for Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa 67s continue to battle heavy odds in their struggle to gain a playoff berth in the 10-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

They beat one of the odds Friday night, handing the third-place Peterborough Petes a 7-4 trouncing before 5,629 Ottawa fans.

The 67s are in ninth place with 32 points, four points behind Toronto Marlboros. The top eight teams are eligible for the playoffs.

In the league's other Friday night action, Niagara Falls Flyers clipped London Knights 6-3, Montreal Junior Canadiens edged Kitchener Rangers 4-3 and St. Catharines Black Hawks and Toronto played to a 4-4 tie.

At Ottawa, Bryan McSheffrey scored twice on second-period breakaways to pace the 67s. Denis Potvin, Pete Laframboise, Murray Wilson, Gord McCormick and Pierre Jarry were the other Ottawa scorers.

Peterborough, outshot 28-23, got goals from Rick MacLeish, Ron Stackhouse, Craig Ramsay and Paul Perras.

At Niagara Falls, the Flyers got two-goal performances from linemates Don Tannahill and Ross Webley, plus single markers from Doug Brindley and Don Makey.

Tannahill's goals gave him 41 for the season.

John Gould, Bert Wilson and Neil Nicholson replied for the seventh-place Knights, outshot 36-24. The win gave Flyers 48 points and a share of fourth place with Hamilton Red Wings.

At Kitchener, the Canadiens struck for two goals 68 seconds apart late in the third period to pull out their slim victory before a crown of 4,687 fans.

Richard Martin tied the game for Montreal and linemate Norman Gratton scored the winner seconds later. Arthur Quoquochi got Montreal's other two goals.

Scoring for the last-place Rangers were Brian Glenwright, with two, and Bob Whitlock.

Rejean Houle, Montreal's high-scoring right winger, was cut for 20 stitches on the mouth in a first-period accident. Henry Lehvonen of Kitchener received a five-stich forehead cut in the same period.

At Toronto, the Marlboros scored two goals in the third period 35 seconds apart to salvage their tie before 6,670 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Linemates John French, Mike Murphy and Tom Johnston each scored once and added two assists for Toronto.

Doug Acomb got the other Toronto goal.

Dennis Giannini, Al McDonough, Allan Young and Rick Dudley replied for the Black Hawks.

The tie enabled the Hawks to salvage a first-place tie with Montreal, each with 58 points.

Quebec to Hire Track Director

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Amateur Track and Field Association is hiring a full-time technical director, Louis Chantigny, Quebec sports commissioner, announced Friday.

He told a news conference the director will be paid by the Quebec government and may be selected from among four candidates in France.

Chantigny and Pierre Charbonneau, president of the association, will go to France in two weeks to interview the four candidates.

"His job will be to improve track and field in the province and to organize coaches and athletes' clinics," said association secretary Gilles Blain.

Robert Bobin, coach of France's national track team, told reporters he could not accept the association's offer to become director because of family commitments. He was the original choice.

Blain pointed out that track and field interest is increasing every year—"1,700 athletes registered with us last year compared with 475 in 1962."

Quebec had no representatives in the 1964 Olympics, but had two in 1968 and hoped to have 10 in 1972.

Funseth Leads by A Stroke

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The 10th annual Bob Hope desert golf classic reaches the 72-hole point today with Rod Funseth on top for the second straight round.

Funseth's 206 on rounds of 69-66—71 gave him a one-stroke lead over National Open champion Lee Trevino.

Tied at 209 were Frank Beard and Art Wall, who were one under par with 71s Friday, and Gene Littler and Orville Moody who had 68s.

Bill Casper and Bob Charles were tied with 210. One stroke behind and five strokes off the pace was George Knudson of Toronto with a 72-71-68—211.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, with a third-round 69, was alone at 214. Jack Nicklaus' 74 left him in a big group at 217.

Al Balding of Toronto had 77-71-74—222.

The field will be cut after the fourth round to the low 70 scoring pros for Sunday's final 18-hole round in the 90-hole tournament, the world's longest. The pros will drop their three amateur partners Sunday.

Williams Signs; Needs Quarterback

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Jerry Williams signed a new contract with Calgary Stampeders Friday, and then said the Western Football Conference club's major problem in 1969 will be finding a replacement for quarterback Peter Liske.

The signing was announced at the club's annual meeting, but no details were released.

Williams said he believes Jerry Keeling can move from the defensive backfield to capably fill the signal-calling position vacated by Liske's departure for the National or American football leagues.

An alternate choice is Ron Vander Kelen, formerly with Minnesota Vikings of the NFL.

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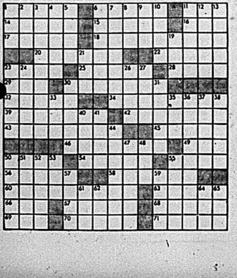

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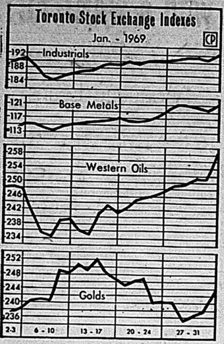


Stocks Show Gains

Stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange showed solid gains during January. Industrial index climbed to 192.47 at Jan. 31 from 188.93 at Dec. 31 and the gold index moved up to 243.97 from 235.64. Base metals rose to 121.40 from 113.56 and Western oils went to 258.59 from 248.35. (CP Newsmap)

Employment News

By: J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

In recent weeks, there has been considerable publicity with regard to promising prospects of an expanded local economy in the Belleville area.

The prospect of increased economic activity is not confined solely to the southern portion of our district. Possibly not so well known is the fact that there is every indication that uranium mining will be resumed in the Bancroft area in the years immediately ahead.

These developments would result in additional employment opportunities and probably in some cases occupational requirements new to this area.

This situation would be of particular interest to students entering the labor force whose number is increasing each year.

Although there are so many more occupational categories in the modern world of work, it is still difficult for many students to choose a suitable employment field. For some years, responsible persons from education, industry, government and other interested public organizations have endeavoured to reduce the haphazard choice of a trade or a profession or other field of work.

One such organization, — The United Community Services of Belleville and District have sponsored a planning committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Robert Icely and Mrs. Norma Grant to consider the feasibility of a large and unique "Careers Expo" to be held in the early autumn of this year. This Careers Exposition would be held for the benefit of the students of the Hastings, Belleville and the Township of Ameliasburg. The objective of this Careers Expo '69 would be to further assist the community's students in their selection of their life work.

The following opportunities are now available at the Canada Manpower Centre:

In the female division, a capable chambermaid is urgently required for a hotel in Maynooth. Positions are unfilled for experienced short order cooks. A regular part time sales woman who possesses some knowledge of music and records is required. Another vacancy calls for a cashier who would be willing to work six evenings per week. There is also a requirement for an administrative secretary, who in addition to the secretarial requirements, must have the ability to meet and deal with the public.

In the male division locally, still in demand are qualified accountants. Industrial plants are still seeking professional or mechanical engineers, as well as qualified technologists in addition to an experienced milling machine operator, a lathe operator and floor moulders. Someone who would be interested in being trained as a short order cook is urgently required by a local business. There are unfilled positions for licensed class "A" automobile repair mechanics, an automobile body painter and a painting estimator who is able to travel. Professionally qualified persons are in demand for employment in the personnel field. One of these positions calls for a woman who has these qualifications.

If interested in any of these positions, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

Council Discusses Paving of Roads

MARMORA — Attending the meeting of Marmora Village Council on Monday were A. Leach, Urban Projects Supervisor, of Toronto, R. J. Sim, District Municipal Engineer, of Kingston, Peter Anderson, County Engineer, of Belleville and George L. Totten, Consulting Engineer of Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates, Ltd., of Cobourg.

The paving, curbing and installation of storm sewers in the Village were discussed, as well as paving of the business section of Forsyth Street and Main Street, north to the Village limits.

The Village proposals will be presented to the Department of Highways by Mr. Totten, in co-operation with Mr. Leach.

Members of Council will attend the Ontario Good Roads Convention in Toronto on Feb. 24-25. While there they will meet with the Ontario Water Resources Commission, and with a representative of Canadian Mitchell Associates to discuss development of park area in the recently acquired property north of No. 7 highway, on Crowe River.

Applications were reviewed for position of manager for Booster Park for 1969, and this to be further considered at a joint meeting with the Township Council on Feb. 7.

Council appreciates the manner in which snowmobilers have co-operated in operating their machines within the Village limits, with not one complaint having been received.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. George Patiner is a patient in the Peterborough Hospital.

A number from the district attended the funeral of George Fox, formerly of Madoc.

Mrs. Evans is visiting friends in Oshawa.

Mrs. Mel Johnson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital; Harley Blackburn is also a patient.

Canadian Stocks Marking Time As Prices Sag Slightly Friday

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian share prices marked time around record levels this week, although most groups were sagging slightly when markets closed Friday.

The Toronto industrial index slipped .23 to 192.24 and the composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges lost .97 to 187.54.

The market's indecisive behavior matched a similar situation in New York where the major indexes have been fluctuating in a narrow range for about three weeks.

Analysts still are wondering whether prices will take off in another positive thrust to new high ground, or whether the next big move will be downwards towards the lower levels of early January.

Canadian markets, however, continue to be firmer than New York, and there are no signs at Toronto or Montreal suggesting the bull trend has reached a peak.

A Toronto analyst says that from a technical point of view the basic trend, which dates back to last April, is still pointing upwards.

He believes the minimum expectation for the Toronto industrial index, broadest indicator of share prices, is a rise to about 210 from its current level at 192.

This would add another nine per cent to the market value of industrial stocks.

He says this is a minimum projection only, "and clearly there is nothing to prevent the market from going above the 210-220 level."

Brokers say, however, that what happens in New York could have a big impact on the immediate outlook in Canada.

The Wall Street Journal said the market is "at a crossroads, and investors are foot-tapping nervously waiting to see which direction it takes."

According to a U.S. analyst, there are three main sources of news which could move share prices in the near future:

—The U.S. Federal Reserve Board and the banks which could tighten credit and raise interest rates on loans.

—The Vietnam peace talks.

—Events in the Middle East where Arab-Israeli tension has been blamed with creating uncertainty in the market.

"If there are favorable developments in all those areas, then the market certainly would experience a new advance because a seemingly substantial amount of funds are available for investment in stocks." the spokesman said.

"But if one or more of these situations deteriorate, prices will probably be depressed by further liquidations."

Although the Toronto and Montreal indexes declined slightly over the week, the biggest price changes were mostly gains.

Erie Diversified was up 14 to 56, McIntyre Porcupine 7¼ to 117, Ford of Canada 7 to 315, B.C. Sugar 6 to 52, Koffler Stores 6 to 49 and Leigh Instruments 5¼ to 53⅝.

Western oils, a volatile group where speculation creates erratic price movements, declined from their recent all-time high.

Canadian Superior lost 8½ to 63½, Scurry-Rainbow 3½ to 36 and Asamera 2½ to 29⅝.

Junior industrial stocks were firm and their average price edged up to another 1968-69 high. J. H. Crang and Co.'s index of 79 junior industrials rose to a record at 227.5 from 224.5 last week.

Chartered banks were one of the weakest groups, declining by nearly three per cent.

The trouble started Tuesday when the Bank of Montreal announced plans to raise about $45,500,000 in cash by means of a rights issue.

Analysts immediately predicted that other banks would follow suit, leading to some appreciable dilution of bank stocks in general.

A rights issue, which involves selling additional common stock to the public, means the bank's profits and dividends have to be spread out over a greater number of shares.

Brokers also said bank shares have been hit by profit taking after their sharp rise to record prices last year. The shares have been slightly below their best since Dec. 13.

On index at Toronto, golds fell 2.50 to 241.47, base metals .53 to 120.61 and western oils 8.89 to 249.70.

Volume was 30,794,000 shares compared with 33,005,000 last week. Gains outnumbered losses 424 to 384.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 10,152,000 shares compared with 9,216,000 last week. Gains outnumbered losses 198 to 174.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was moderate at barely steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle was steady.

Cows and bulls were steady, veal calves and hogs strong, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,542: On offer this week 8,900; last week 8,946; to date 1969 62,685; to date 1968 49,133; this week last year 8,142; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.55; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28, fancy yearlings to 28.40; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-23.50 with sales to 24; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle: Good light stocker steers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 1,506: On offer this week 1,850; last week 1,617; to date 1969 12,280; to date 1968 10,854; this week last year 1,611; choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 48; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-22.

Hogs 4,797: On offer this week 7,800; last week 8,197; to date 1969 48,923; to date 1968 65,750; this week last year 11,474; base price 35.25-3680; heavy sows 29.25-29.75 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 13.95-14.50.

Sheep and lambs 583: On offer this week 600; last week 674; to date 1969 6,451; to date 1968 8,534; this week last year 1,308; good handyweight lambs 31.50-34.50; lights to 47.50; sheep 5-15.

Governments' Spending Blamed for Inflation

LONDON (CP) — G. Arnold Hart, board chairman of the Bank of Montreal, has charged Canadian governments at all levels with generating inflation by over-expenditure.

"I accuse the governments of being the major cause of inflation in Canada by higher spending, and the only way to cure it will be for them to take the lead in cutting spending." Hart told a news conference Friday.

Hart, ending a two-week visit to England, suggested the federal government might start pruning on its outlay for medicare and higher education.

"I am not against medical care where it is needed," he said, "but it seems rather ridiculous for the federal government to launch a universal plan when many of the provincial governments say they cannot afford to join it."

As for the "tremendous expense" of education, he said so much public money is being laid out on university students that it is time for "a second look at it."

The bank chief suggested that the central government, instead of "dissipating" money in fields like medicare, should get more interested in areas such as reduction of water pollution and relieving some of the burden of municipalities, which could not raise enough taxes for roads.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1969, at 2.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	13,594	
White:		
1st grade	1,728	43.45
2nd grade	144	40.6-41
Colored:		
1st grade	1,400	46.3
2nd grade	131	40.7-41
Total large	3,043	
White:		43.5
Colored:		46.3
White squares:		
1st grade	972	44.5-45
2nd grade	15	40.5-41
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,400	46.3
2nd grade	545	40.5-41
Total squares:	4,932	
Average price		
White:		44.9
Colored:		46.3

Similar Phrases Noted at Parley

PARIS (AP) — Although the Vietnam peace conference has been largely limited to invective, diplomats note similarities of language that might provide a starting point toward an eventual settlement.

Most significantly, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front no longer insist on immediate reunification of the two Vietnams. Both say they expect South Vietnams "capitalist social system to continue almost indefinitely.

Each side still accuses the other of being the aggressor. Each side accuses the other of seeking to impose a foreign domination on South Vietnam. Each side claims to recognize the demilitarized zone and accuses the other of violating it.

But Vietnamese on both sides insist that the 17th parallel is not a permanent border, but a "provisional demarkation line" pending reunification. Both sides claim reunification is their ultimate objective, though they remain violently opposed in their concepts of how it can be brought about.

All parties in the war claim they accept the essential provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French Indochina war. The agreements partitioned Vietnam and set up an International Control Commission to supervise the armistice.

Both sides seem to agree there should be some international controlling body, though not necessarily with the same Canadian, Polish and Indian members. There has been talk between the United States and Saigon of a possible peace force composed of three Asian neutrals.

The Geneva accords called for free elections to be held in both North and South Vietnam in 1956. But the late President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam refused to hold the 1956 elections, claiming his country was not fully pacified.

Hanoi and the NLF claim Diem's refusal to hold elections was the starting point of the "liberation struggle" in the South.

South Vietnamese spokesmen say Saigon recognizes the agreements—but not the final declaration calling for elections. They say the declaration was merely adopted by the conference but not signed, and therefore it is not legally binding.

If Hanoi and the NLF demand a return to the "free election" provision of the final declaration, it would touch on another point where the two sides seem to be in agreement—that the population of South Vietnam must be allowed to determine its future without outside interference.

This is part of the peace programs of both Hanoi and the NLF, and is part of the American position. But each side has a different concept of how democratic processes should be applied.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Packers Ltd., class A 37½ cents; class B 50 cents; both March 15, record March 1.

Canada Crushed and Cut Stone Ltd., common 30 cents, March 14, record Feb. 21.

Dalex Co. Ltd., pfd. $1.75; March 31, record March 14.

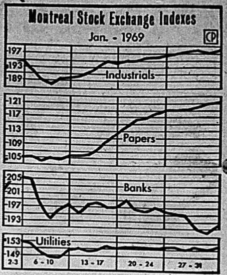
Debhold Canada Ltd., series B pfd. $1.5625, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Dominion-Scottish Investments Ltd., common 8 cents, March 31, record March 17; 5-per-cent pfd. 62½ cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 14.

Dover Industries Ltd., common 20 cents, March 1, record Feb. 17; pfd. 15 cents, April 1, record March 10.

Eddy Match Co. Ltd., common 50 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 1, record March 5.



Up and Down Month

Two of stock indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange showed increases while the other two declined during January. The paper index rose to 121.67 at Jan. 31 from 104.30 at Dec. 31 and industrials climbed to 198.17 from 192.85. Bank index declined to 192.50 from 201.91 and utilities slipped to 152.36 from 153.18. (CP Newsmap.)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10¾
Alta Gas Trunk 37⅞
Algoma Steel 21⅝
Aluminum 32¼
Argus C Pr. 38½
Asbestos 28
Atlantic Sugar 6½
Bank of Mont. 16
Bk. of N. Scotia 24⅝
Bell Tele. 45½
Bow Valley 29¼
Brazilian 18⅞
B.C. Telephone 18½
B.C. Forest 36
Canada Cement 33
Cdn. Breweries 10
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 24⅛
Cdn. Chemicals 360
C.I.L. 16⅛
Cdn. P. Rail 81¼
Cdn. Tire A 71
Chemcell 12⅛
Chrysler 58
Cons. Gas 19⅝
Crush Intl. 29
Dis. Seagrams 50½
Dom. Foundries 25⅛
Dom. Steel 10½
Dom. Stores 13⅛
Dom. Tar 14½
Falconbridge 117¾
Fleet Mfg. 24⅜
Ford Canada 315
Gen. Motors 86½
Gt. Lakes Paper 25⅛
Guaranty Tr. 11⅛
Harding Carpets 21½
Horne & Pitt 385
Home Oil A 41½
Hudson Bay Oil 22⅝
Husky Oil 23½
Imperial Oil 20⅝
Imperial Tob. 14
Intl. Nickel 42¼
Int. Utilities 47¼
Inter. Prov. Pipe 20½
Investors S.A. 9⅝
Jefferson 30
Jockey Club 7¼
Lake Ont. Port 450
Levy 35⅝
Loblaws B 6¾
Loeb M. 9⅞
MB Ltd. 34
Massey Ferg. 24
Moore Corp. 31½
Moore Corp. 31½
Noranda 34⅞
Oshawa A 34¾
Pacific Pete. 28
Power Corp. 11¼
Quebec Gas 16⅝
Royal Bank 23⅝
Shell Can. 28½
Simpson's Ltd. 36¼
Steel Can. 26½
Toronto Dm. Bk. 21¼
Trad. Group A. 10⅝
Union Carbide 20⅛
Union Gas 15⅝
Versatile 10⅞
Walkers 42½
Victoria & Grey 18
Westcoast 22
Weston A 16½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 62
Brunswick 890
Campbell Chib 940
Can. Tungsten 301
Cons. Morrison 765
Conwest Expt. 950
Copperfields 167
Denison 70
Gunnar 360
Hastings 106
Hollinger 33½
Iso 215
Kerr Addison 18⅝
Lake Dufault 230
O'Brien 40
Opemiska 900
Orchan 480
Patino 33
Pine Point 47
Place Gas 37½
Rio Algom 14⅝
Sherritt Gordon 21⅝
Teck Corp 700
Steep Rock 770
United Keno 735
Willroy 101

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were stronger, common and medium cows were active. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were higher and shoats were strong. Good springers sold higher, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following Quotations: —

Sale of choice steers .26 to .27

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .22 to .24½. Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .19 to .21. Heifery cows as high as .22. Medium .16 to .18. Common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23½. Medium .20 to .21. Common .17 to .20.

Good stock calves .26 to .30.

Choice veal calves .40 to 45. Good .37 to .40. Medium .34 to .37. Common .30 to .34. Boners .20 to .30.

Choice lambs .36 to .38. Sheep .07 to .15.

Grade A Hogs .27 to .29 on live weight basis.

Light sows .24 to .26. Heavy sows .22 to .24.

Brood sows 60.00 to 120.00 each.

Shoats .28 to .31. Weaned pigs 16.00 to 20.00 each.

Good springers 375.00 to 450.00 each.

Good heifers 250.00 to 325.00 each.

Good work horses 75.00 to 140.00 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

Police Chief Addresses Kiwanians

TWEED — Tweed's Chief of Police Robert Roy, was the guest speaker at the recent evening meeting of the Tweed Kiwanis Club, which was held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir.

Mr. Roy outlined the duties of a chief constable in a small community such as Tweed, and went on to explain some of the problems encountered in carrying out his responsibilities.

The laws are made by other people, it is the duty of the police to see that these laws are observed, he told the members. The Kiwanis members completed plans for the annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the club in conjunction with the Tweed Winter Carnival, on Sunday morning, Feb. 9.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

R. L. Crain Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $1,044,000, 60 cents a share; 1967, $1,339,000, 77 cents.

Donohue Bros. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $1,413,483, 57 cents a share; 1967, $1,568,835, 77 cents.

Fraser Cos. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $1,109,000, 48 cents a share; 1967, $41,000, 2 cents.

Hamilton Trust and Savings Corp., year ended Oct. 31: 1968, $120,642, 70 cents a share; 1967, $50,127, 29 cents.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: [illegible] $4,175,585, $1.56 a share; 1967, $4,262,836, $1.61.

MLW-Worthington Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $1,149,981, $1.44 a share; 1967, $1,110,296, $1.39.

Mindustrial Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $468,000, 69 cents a share; 1967, $310,000, 47 cents.

New Calumet Mines Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1968, $107,998.68, loss; 1967, $7,382.69, loss.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Fat Face Is Small Price To Pay for Asthma Relief

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What do you think about long-term corticosteroid therapy? Due to intractable asthma I have been taking a cortisone-type medicine for almost three years. The dosage varies depending upon the severity and frequency of my asthma attacks — all under the supervision of my allergist.

During a severe attack he also administers injections of cortisone or ACTH, as well as the other usual medications.

Naturally, the doctor's chief concern is with the medical side-effects. What I want to know is if there is anything that I can do to minimize my "moon face."

While I am thankful to be able to breathe normally, I do get very depressed with my fat slob appearance. Since getting out of the hospital over two years ago, I have gained over 25 pounds. More than I ever put on during my pregnancies. All this despite the fact I have been on a high protein, low carbohydrate, low sodium diet. By staying with my diet the weight has remained constant for the last eight months or so, but I cannot lose any of it.

In addition to this I am not permitted to do any exercise which will make me start coughing, or get short of breath. I cannot do too much housework or even work in the garden because of my allergies.

Surely there must be something I can do to improve my appearance and boost my morale. I have never been fat before. In fact, my face used to be rather hollow-cheeked.

Now I think I would even welcome back some of my old wrinkles. I am 58, weigh a horrible 140 and am 5 feet, 1½ inches tall. Mrs. K.

Comment: So often we have to make a choice the lesser of two evils. Although I think you will admit that cortisone is far from being evil. I think you have answered your question yourself when you wrote: "While I am thankful to be able to breathe normally.' '

I believe that is the choice anyone would make rather than be completely disheartened by appearance.

You say that you are under constant supervision by your allergist. Then it is likely that he has checked to see if you have diabetes, hypertension, stomach ulcer — which are three of several side effects that must be guarded against.

Chances are that he cuts down on the cortisone dosage whenever he can. Moon-face and fluid retention, of course, often go hand in hand with continued, high cortisone therapy.

Although 140 pounds at your height is overweight, I would not agree that it deserves your own description of "fat slob appearance." The fact that your weight has remained constant for eight months is certainly a good sign.

I suggest that you continue on your diet and medication. If you have any doubts that you are perhaps getting too much cortisone, I am sure that your allergist would be willing for you to get another medical opinion in consultation. Once you have that, you will feel better about continuing on your present course.

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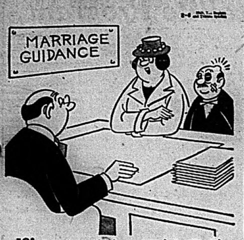
For Mr. Y. (Indianapolis): "Basal cell tumor" is a common skin cancer, usually about one-half inch or less in diameter, curable by surgery or X-ray treatment. Frequently it is located on the side of the nose or beneath the eyes. Be thankful you haven't procrastinated. The outlook is excellent for complete cure.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed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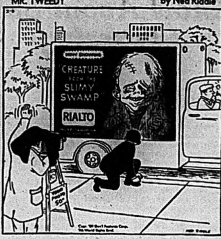
MARRIAGE GUIDANCE

"Of course I exercised restraint—he's still with us, isn't he?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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"CREATURE FROM THE SLIMY SWAMP"
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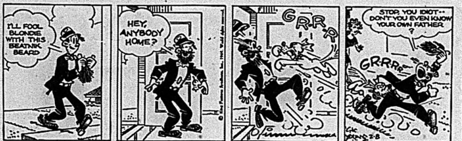
"Back up, sir. All I'm getting is your face."

BLONDIE


I'LL FOOL BLONDIE WITH THIS BEATNIK BEARD
HEY, ANYBODY HOME?
GRRR
STOP, YOU IDIOT-- DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW YOUR OWN FATHER?
GR-R-Rr
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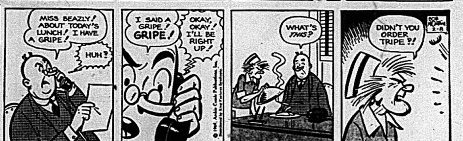
ARCHIE


MISS BEAZLY! ABOUT TODAY'S LUNCH! I HAVE A GRIPE!
HUH?
I SAID A GRIPE! GRIPE!
OKAY, OKAY! I'LL BE RIGHT UP!
WHAT'S THIS?
DIDN'T YOU ORDER TRIPE?!
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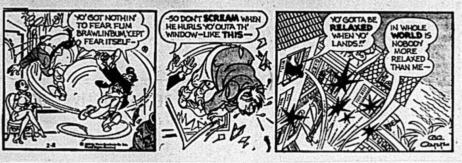
L'IL ABNER


YO' GOT NOTHIN' TO FEAR FUM BRAWLINBUM, 'CEPT FEAR ITSELF-
-SO DON'T SCREAM WHEN HE HURLS YO' OUTA TH' WINDOW—LIKE THIS—
YO' GOTTA BE RELAXED WHEN YO' LANDS!!
IN WHOLE WORLD IS NOBODY MORE RELAXED THAN ME—
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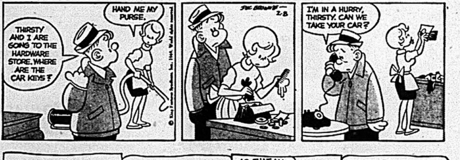
HI AND LOIS


THIRSTY AND I ARE GOING TO THE HARDWARE STORE. WHERE ARE THE CAR KEYS?
HAND ME MY PURSE.
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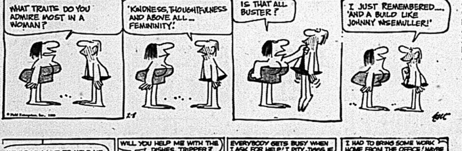
I'M IN A HURRY, THIRSTY. CAN WE TAKE YOUR CAR?

B.C.


WHAT TRAITS DO YOU ADMIRE MOST IN A WOMAN?
'KINDNESS, THOUGHTFULNESS AND ABOVE ALL... FEMININITY.'
IS THAT ALL BUSTER?
I JUST REMEMBERED.... 'AND A BUILD LIKE JOHNNY WEISMULLER!'
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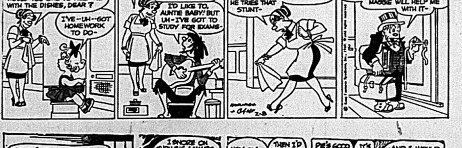
BRINGING UP FATHER


WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES, DEAR?
I'VE--UH--GOT HOMEWORK TO DO-
WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THE DISHES, TRIPPER?
I'D LIKE TO, AUNTIE BABY! BUT UH-I'VE GOT TO STUDY FOR EXAMS-
EVERYBODY GETS BUSY WHEN I ASK FOR HELP! I PITY JIGGS IF HE TRIES THAT STUNT-
I HAD TO BRING SOME WORK HOME FROM THE OFFICE! MAYBE MAGGIE WILL HELP ME WITH IT-
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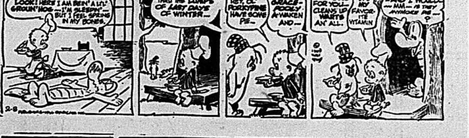
POGO


LOOK! HERE I AM BEIN' A LI'L' GROUN'HOG—I'M SLEEPIN'—BUT I FEEL SPRING IN MY BONES.
I SNORE ON THRU THE LUMPS OF LAST DAYS OF WINTER...
HEY, OL' PORKYPINE HAVE SOME PIE...
THEN I'D GRACE-FOOLY A-WAKEN AND...
PIE'S GOOD FOR YOU... CLEANS UP WARTS AN' ALL.
IT'S MY FAVOR-ITE VITAMIN
—AND I WOULD— MM— IS THEY ANYMORE PIE—?
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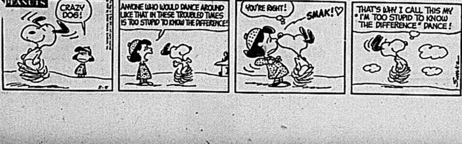
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
CRAZY DOG!
ANYONE WHO WOULD DANCE AROUND LIKE THAT IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES IS TOO STUPID TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
YOU'RE RIGHT!
SMAK! ♡
THAT'S WHY I CALL THIS MY "I'M TOO STUPID TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE" DANCE!
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Legal Aid Changes Requested To Prevent Abuse of Program

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Law Society of Upper Canada has requested amendments to prevent abuses to the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, society members were told today.

Treasurer W. G. C. Howland told the society's annual meeting the proposed amendments will save taxpayers "thousands of dollars."

In his annual report, Mr. Howland said the proposals do not change the basic philosophy of the plan, which was established in April, 1967, to provide legal aid for persons unable to afford it.

Text of his remarks was released in advance.

One proposal would require applicants for legal aid to make a statutory declaration of their financial assets. Misinformation could lead to prosecution.

Another would be aimed as making certain a Legal Aid client "pays back to the fund a proper amount" if he is awarded money or property as a result of court action.

The proposals were submitted to Attorney-General Wishart in December. They have not yet been introduced in the legislature.

The report also says the society is re-considering a recommendation that it control the re-admission of former judges to the bar.

A 1954 court ruled that when a judge was appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario he ceased to be a member of the provincial bar.

Mr. Howland said it was necessary to make some provision for the re-admission of judges when they ceased to hold office.

Romania May Buy Canadian A-plant

OTTAWA (CP) — Crucial negotiations begin later this month in Romania on Canada's bid to supply a $100,000,000 nuclear plant for generating electric power, it was learned Friday.

Dr. A. M. Akin, general manager, nuclear power marketing for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., heads a team leaving this weekend for final talks with Romanian authorities.

Canadian officials believe there is an excellent chance of making a deal which would involve about $60,000,000 worth of purchases in Canada.

If financing and other arrangements can be completed, Romania would buy a 300,000 kilowatt nuclear generating plant of the type built at Douglas Point, Ont., for Ontario Hydro.

The deal is one of several being worked on by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Discussions were held in Italy a week ago to determine whether Canada will submit bids for a plant there. Czechoslovakia also has been in close touch with Atomic Energy of Canada about a possible purchase.

After the Romanian talks, Dr. Akin and his AECL team will visit Greece, which has announced it will buy a plant this year.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 9

Your birthday today: Service and dedication increasingly fill your daily living in the coming year. Opportunity for personal progress is ever present in small ways which add up. No great windfall is indicated. Social and emotional contacts become intense. Today's natives usually have great energy, indulgence or abstinence. Friendships are readily developed by them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your energy exceeds the channels for its expression, so concentrate on economy rather than volubility. Physical activities likewise gain from restraint.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The rest of the world is easier to cope with today than family, friends. Squabbles start easily. Your duties to older people become very important now and are not to be shirked.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your own neighborhood is the most enjoyable today. Turn out early with your family and friends to do your share of the community expression of faith. Patience: your most constructive virtue.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): At a moment when you have the least freedom to show response, stress arrives from the least expected direction. Carry your normal responsibilities. You will have time later for personal matters.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Look about your home, family and friends for today's rewards. Much challenge is met there, and much to gain in meeting it well. Group programs are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This day is best begun with an expression of your personal faith. Review your recent progress, and take counsel from associates who have your interests at heart. Details are important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Personal relationships and financial points of vantage are indicated to be within reach of improvement. Don't take sides in any disputes or squabbles in your community even at the expense of being away from your accustomed rounds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You thrive better outdoors today, other factors permitting. If you can't go very far, enjoy your local area. Some emotional bid is at hand for your long and careful thought.

SAGITTARIS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your past efforts produce belated results now. Partners or old friends come in to help you cope with external pressures you had not expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Return to those who have stuck with you through adversity and who understand you well enough to accept your personal qualities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today you begin a long series of growth-changes. It is a time in your life when subtle catalytic stimuli are at work. Every few months you will realize you have come to hold a different viewpoint.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is one of the rare moments when hidden truth is near the surface. Find satisfaction with projects you haven't had the time to follow lately.

For February 10

Your birthday today: The year is one of initial discovery. Every day you can find some new feature of life and the opportunity for meaningful experience. In such a year, every circumstance has its own minor set pattern. Today's natives tend to be impulsive, with a knack for publicity, showmanship. The mind is usually quick, active.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Self-improvement activities are strongly indicated. The atmosphere of today seems to have even more religious qualities than yesterday's. The evening is best for reflection.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your work involves many readjustments to encompass recent changes. Pinpoint the spot which needs your coverage, especially in neglected correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If people near you do not have the information you need, begin a search for answers. Negotiations over deals or purchases are not apt to be to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your work develops a passing note of urgency get right with whatever the rush job is and settle the problem before it expands and involves more people. Outright settlement of bills due or refinancing may be very helpful moves to make.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Use all your social graces today to the best advantage. Offer and expect in turn similar courtesy and assistance from others. If feasible entertain business prospects this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Diligent pursuit of your obligations is likely to bring some windfall. Also, you can reasonably expect enthusiastic help with your pet home projects, maintenance, repairs, hobby expansions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Get ready for serious competition today. A happy celebration tonight may require change of schedules. Large schemes hit the news today and this evening, so you'll have much to discuss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The million-to-one-shot comes true today if you can only obtain the calm required for your intuition to function clearly. A rare and valuable asset may be uncovered. Correspondence promises interesting news.

SAGITTARIS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your path twists into unexpected detours at the whim of associates who simply do not have your grasp of the whole story. Your ability to endure is priceless. Instead of becoming petulant, do some exploring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Careful questions and good listening can provide you with a gold mine of helpful informatoin. Details of the progress and welfare of your family and relatives later turn out to be very good to know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The harder you study now, the greater will be the reward in the summer months. Learn new skills, add tasks which will challenge your mind. The pattern you are following is certain to change soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Seek, make use of introductions and recommendations. After you've tackled career matters, attend to local needs. Shop for supplies, personal items — short-term bargains are handy.

Toronto Schools Like Jails

TORONTO (CP) — A British Columbia principal said Friday that Toronto high schools are run like jails, with the students treated as prisoners.

John Young, 46, principal of Campbell River secondary school on Vancouver Island, said most schools in Canada have retained 19th century rules and are seriously out of step with "jet-age kids.'

Mr. Campbell told a Toronto meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation that at most schools "the bell rings and doors clang shut, just like Cell No. 3.

"The students are inmates, the teachers are guards and the principal is the warden. It's a maximum - security institution.

Mr. Young said that at his school, which has been described as the most progressive tax-supported school in Canada, the formal rules have been abolished.

Students are free to stay away from the school and leave classes when they wish. They can pick the subjects they want to study and are permitted to smoke in the student lounge.

Mr. Young said that there are no compulsory assignments, no detentions, and only a few examinations required for university entrance.

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STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant

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Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Simmons' Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton
J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's 65 Ontario Street
Bradshaw Variety 659 Front St.
Shop-Eze 115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery 151 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store, 251 Dufferin St.
Hartman's I.G.A., Dundas St.

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CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Patrick's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar

CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store

PICTON
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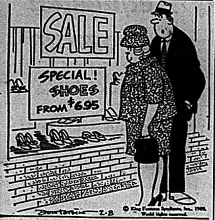
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Will It Be Built in Canada?

PC MP Wants to Know About Satellite Program

OTTAWA (CP) — It is time the Canadian people knew just what the government intends to do in the field of space satellites, Heath Macquarrie (PC — Hillsborough) said Friday.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans announced some time ago that Canada will put a domestic telecommunications satellite into orbit, possibly by 1971, but Mr. Macquarrie said in the Commons the flow of information about this project is too thin.

The Prince Edward Island MP said he would like to know whether Canada's first telecommunications satellite will be designed and built in this country or the United States.

He spoke during consideration of a government bill making minor changes in the act governing the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation. The legislation was back in the Commons from committee and the way now is clear for third and final reading.

In debate on freshwater fish marketing legislation, the government yielded some ground to the opposition and agreed to allow fishermen, or their representatives, to sit on a committee that will advise the marketing board.

The bill to establish the board has reached the stage of third and final reading.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) led the battle to get fishermen's voices on the advisory committee, moving an amendment that one-third of the members be people actively engaged in freshwater fishing.

The government accepted the amendment when the opposition agreed to an alteration proposed by David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich), making it "persons or representatives of persons" engaged in freshwater fishing.

Mr. Anderson said this would permit the appointment of persons formerly engaged in freshwater fishing but no longer active in it.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons that the Canadian and U.S. governments have been discussing a visit to this country by President Richard Nixon.

But no date had been set and there was nothing precise to report on the talks.

Mr. Macquarrie said he believes a Canadian-built satellite can be justified, "but I believe the people responsible should do a more sustained job of informing the Canadian people."

It was obvious that no Canadian domestic satellite would be put into orbit by Canadian efforts alone.

"Someone else will have to do the launching for us, and to that extent it will not be exclusively one of our own operations."

Mr. Macquarrie said it has been estimated that a Canadian-built satellite may cost $160,000,000, while a U.S.-built satellite might be provided for a fraction of that amount.

Even if it costs $200,000,000 to build the satellite in Canada, this might not be too high a price to pay for "our scientific nationalism," but the government would have to explain its decision fully.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, who will be responsible for development of the satellite program, reiterated previous statements that he hopes it will be feasible to build the satellite in Canada.

Mr. Macquarrie criticized the government for not developing "a pattern of consultation" with Quebec on the question of satellites.

It had been known for a long time that Quebec was interested in the use of satellites for educational and cultural purposes, particularly in co-operation with France.

It was undeniable that Quebec has full jurisdiction over education, and undeniable that only the federal government can negotiate satellite agreements with other countries.

Apparently Canada and France were talking. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Foreign Minister Michel Debre met at the United Nations. Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Maurice Couve de Murville met in Quebec City.

But, Mr. Macquarrie asked: "when do Quebec and Canada get together? When do Ottawa and Quebec City engage in a dialogue?"

He said Mr. Kierans had said Nov. 26 he was going to talk to Quebec about international satellite ventures "right away."

Constitutional Parley to Be Covered By TV Cameras for Full Three Days

OTTAWA (CP) — With its widely billed promise of conflict, next week's federal-provincial constitutional conference is likely to become the greatest television spectacular since the last political leadership convention.

From the country's most expensive studio—the ornate Confederation Room of the Parliamentary West Block—television cameras will focus on the C-shaped conference table for the full three days, catching every speech, smile and sneer.

Besides it's national television coverage, the CBC will cover the entire Monday to Wednesday meeting on radio. The Canadian Television Network, while not carrying the conference live, will devote several secials to the meeting.

Every word uttered by every politician will be put before the nation—an experiment tried with acclaimed success at last year's constitutional conference when all the delegates seemed to reach a consensus on language rights.

But more than one federal official shuddered at the thought of what the TV coverage would have done if the conference—Prime Minister Pearson's last major function in office—had ended in antagonism.

The same fears are there now, as carpenters work to prepare the 80-foot-long room for one of the most important events of its existence.

The most closely-watched performer during the three-day TV production probably will be Prime Minister Trudeau.

Sitting in the middle of the "C", and at various times surrounded by several of the nine other cabinet ministers attending, he will, in effect, be on centre stage. Fanning out on both sides of him will be the provincial delegations.

Behind the delegations, in the semi-circular seating arrangement, will be wedges of federal and provincial delegates, advisers and observers.

About 175 persons will be seated in the room.

Unlike last year's conference, which was expected to start amiably regardless of what developed later, this one seems to be facing a more unpredictable beginning.

For instance, the three Prairie premiers have told Mr. Trudeau they will challenge the agenda. Premier Walter Weir has said he intends to speak on this before the conference begins dealing with the agenda.

From the provincial briefs so far published, it's obvious that TV viewers are going to witness some sharply-divided opinions on the question of language rights. While Mr. Trudeau has given top priority to having these rights entrenched in the constitution, the Alberta brief has termed this "objectionable and unacceptable."

This would appear to represent a sharp shift from last year when Mr. Pearson guided the conference to a consensus stating that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

For this conference, Mr. Pearson has been accredited as an observer.

Others in the room in that capacity will include Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, former prime minister John Diefenbaker, Parliamentary Leader David Lewis of the New Democratic Party, and Real Caouette, leader of the Creditiste party.

And there will be many other observers from the provinces.

The only provincial premier not attending will be Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, recovering from a bout of double pneumonia. Saskatchewan's five-man delegation will be headed by provincial Treasurer D. G. Steuart.

Ontario's six-man delegation will be headed by Premier John Robarts; Quebec's seven-member delegation by Premier Jean - Jacques Bertrand; Manitoba's six-member delegation by Premier Walter Weir, Newfoundland's five-member delegation by Premier Joseph R. Smallwood; Alberta's four-member delegation by Premier Harry Strom, Nova Scotia's three-man delegation by Premier G. I. Smith. New Brunswick's three-member delegation by Premier Louis Robichaud, Prince Edward Islands' three-member delegation by Premier Alex Campbell, and British Columbia's two-member delegation by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In adidtion to the delegates—all members of cabinet—will be groups of advisers and observers.

They will meet mornings and afternoons, starting with the presentation of provincial and federal briefs and then moivng down the agenda of business. If the present agenda is allowed to stand, it means they will first discuss the objectives of the conferences, then the objectives and basic principles of the constitution, and then they'll tackle the specific issues.

The first of these is official languages—the one causing the most pre-convention controversy. After this they'll discuss fundamental rights, distribution of powers, reforms of existing institutions, regional disparities, constitutional amending procedures and the mechanisms of federal-provincial questions.

The last item is "other questions"—and briefs from the provinces have indicated this could mean anything from provincial boundaries to redefined duties for the Senate.

Even if they work at break-neck speed, there is certain to be a massive carry-over of items to future conferences.

Nixon Wants Parleys Held on Regular Basis

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Federal-provincial conferences should be put on a regular and frequent basis, perhaps meeting quarterly, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Friday.

Speaking to a dinner before a London meeting of the Liberal caucus, Mr. Nixon said procedural difficulties will hamper federal-provincial talks as long as the conferences are held so infrequently and with such formality.

This sort of "superficial problem" had already arisen around next week's conference in Ottawa because the federal government has given top priority in its agenda to certain items while some provinces have different priorities.

"It seems as if foreign governments were meeting to make a treaty instead of men with common goals working out the continuing business of Canada."

Quebec Teachers Request Mediation

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec teachers have indicated they may be willing to resume deadlocked contract negotiations Wednesday if the government and school boards are willing to grant "special mediation" of the dispute.

The teachers' stand, outlined in a letter to the governments chief negotiator, was announced Friday as the first week of a series of province-wide teachers' rotating strikes ended.

Since the rotating or spot strikes began Monday about 3,000 teachers in 132 schools have stayed away from classes either for a full day or a half day. An estimated 50,000 students have been affected by the walkouts.

Joseph Leblanc, chief negotiator for three teachers' unions involved, said in the letter to Jean Cournoyer, negotiator for the school boards and the government, that talks could reopen if both parties would:

1. Agree on contract clauses to be discussed at the start of negotiations next Wednesday.
2. Be "helped in their negotiations by a special mediator or a mediation committee."

His letter was in reply to one sent earlier by the government representative in which teachers were asked to return to the negotiation table by Wednesday.

Talks broke down in mid-December when the government refused a teacher request for mediation of the lingering dispute over a new contract which has lasted for 18 months.

Two of the three teachers' unions—the 60,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corporation and the 3,500-member Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers—decided on the rotating strikes as a means of protesting the government's refusal to mediate.

The third union, the 8,500-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, has decided against taking part in the strikes.

Mediation was refused on grounds that most issues still unresolved would require amendments to legislation or to the education department budget. Settlement of the issues would therefore require action by the national assembly, not simply by a mediation committee.

The rotating strikes began Monday and gained momentum as the week progressed. Friday's strikes involved the largest number of teachers to date—1,219 teachers in 60 schools who walked out of classes either for the full day or for a half day.

There were 362 teachers on strike Monday, 192 Thursday, 395 Wednesday and 874 Thursday.

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Charlie Stewart is a patient in the Prince Edward County Hospital.

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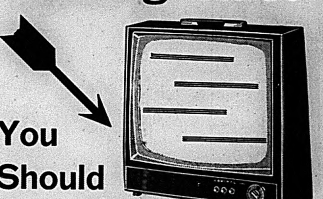

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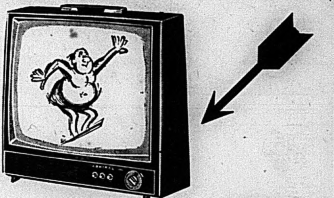

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Shopping Centre Inquiry in Second Week

Traffic Planning Expert Testifies at OMB Hearing on Plaza

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

An expert on traffic planning today was called by developers of a northend shopping plaza scheme as the Ontario Municipal Board resumed hearings on the controversial project today.

Robert W. Smith, president of Damas and Smith, engineering consultants retained by Belleville on several traffic projects in recent years, was brought before the OMB inquiry at city hall by Cambridge Leaseholds.

Studies undertaken for the city in recent years by the firm include the Dundas Street bridge and North Front Street CN overpass projects.

Mr. Smith was the first new witness called as the hearing entered its second week on the city's application for rezoning of an 18-acre bloc on North Front Street.

Approval of the request by the OMB would open the way for location of the Cambridge project — a $3,000,000 shopping centre.

Still on the stand when the inquiry resumed at 11 a.m. after a weekend adjournment, was market analyst V. P. Boname. For Mr. Boname, first witness called by Cambridge's counsel R. B. Robinson, it was his third day under questioning before the OMB panel.

The consultant's testimony has been the subject of painstaking scrutiny by the Cambridge lawyer and Robert Macaulay, counsel for Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend Belleville Shopping Plaza Merchants' Association, who are opposing the proposed new centre.

The complicated mathematics of Mr. Boname's survey supporting the new centre has led the inquiry through a labyrinth of statistical analysis.

Mr. Boname was on the stand for about an hour this morning as counsel for both sides in the dispute argued the veracity of population statistics in the expert's survey.

Mr. Smith was called to testify immediately after and began his evidence before the lunch-hour recess.

Earlier last week it was reported that today and tomorrow had been set aside by OMB officials for further testimony.

At the weekend adjournment Friday, however, W. H. J. Thompson, chairman of the OMB panel, said Wednesday and Thursday would also be made available.

Mr Macaulay still has to present the case for Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend plaza merchants.

After that the hearing will take any depositions from the general public.

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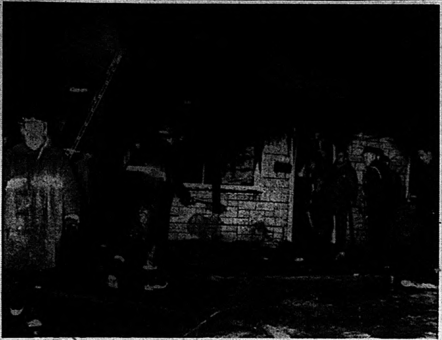

FOR THE SECOND TIME in a month, fire struck the Carl Stapley family Saturday, night, this time taking the life of a two-year-old boy. Firemen, detectives and first aid workers cluster on lawn of Haig Road home of Mrs. Cora Stapley, grandmother of the young victim, where he was visiting with parents when fatal fire erupted.

Grandmother Stumbles

Boy, 2, Dies in Flash Fire Believed Due Glue Fumes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

How long can it go on? I don't know what we've done to deserve it all."

Carl Stapley had grim reasons yesterday for such bleak musing.

In little more than a month fire has moved his family from heartbreak to tragedy.

Saturday night, his two-year-old son, Craig, died when fire swept a Haig Road house. His wife, three other children and his mother received minor burns as they fled the scene.

Early New Year's Day the Stapleys lost all their possessions when fire gutted their home on Highway 2, four miles west of Belleville.

Now moved into a new home on the highway, Carl took his family into Belleville Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Cora Stapley.

He was building cupboards for her in the kitchen of her Haig Street home.

Also in the house at the time were his brothers — Reginald, Carman and Dorland and Dorland's two young children.

Mr. Stapley said he had spread contact cement on the cupboards, ready for an arborite top.

After supper, a dishpan of water was placed on the kitchen stove, fueled by propane gas.

As the stove was lit, he believes it ignited the glue fumes from the adjacent stand of cupboards.

Flames swept up the walls and along the adhesive-spread cupboard tops.

"It was just 'snap' — and the whole house was on fire," said Mr. Stapley. "I don't think it was five seconds."

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Language Rights Unity Key--PM

Taxes May Be First

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau took some of the steam out of a threatened opening row at the constitutional conference today by agreeing in advance to discuss taxes before bilingualism if the provinces want it that way.

The conference was expected to open at 10 a.m. with a demand from Manitoba's Premier Walter Weir, backed by other Prairie premiers, to give first priority on the agenda to financial problems of the provinces.

The agenda put forward by Ottawa has official languages and "fundamental rights" ahead of the distribution of taxation and spending powers.

But Mr. Trudeau, interviewed on the CBC television program The Way It Is Sunday night, said agreement could easily be made to spend perhaps half a day on one and half a day on the other.

If the provinces wanted to discuss the fiscal issue first, "that's fine with us if we have a guarantee to discuss both."

Mr. Trudeau has said, however, that Ottawa is prepared to discuss financial matters only in the context of the distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments under the constitution.

PIERRE TRUDEAU

Who Talks For French?

OTTAWA (CP) — Political leadership in French Canada is at issue in the constitutional conference opening today.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, interim leader of the Union Nationale party, is virtually going on trial within both his party and his province.

The Union Nationale, which is to decide next month whether to hold a leadership convention, is counting on the televised conference for some guidance.

Who will French-speaking viewers see as their leader—Pierre Elliott Trudeau fighting to extend French-language rights across the land or Jean-Jacques Bertrand battling to fortify Quebec with greater powers as "homeland of the French-Canadian nation?"

Trudeau Opens Ottawa Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau opened the federal-provincial constitutional conference today with a firm restatement of his belief that language rights are essential to Canadian unity.

"Our policy of bilingualism has been widely misunderstood," the prime minister said in his opening statement.

"It does not mean that every English-speaking Canadian must learn to speak French any more than it means that every French-speaking Canadian must learn to speak English.

"It means that every Canadian will have access to public education in either official language, and will be free to use either language in dealing with the federal government and other public bodies, in all areas of the country where the size of the minority justifies it.

"Only when this has been achieved will all Canadians, of both languages, feel that the whole of Canada is their country."

Mr. Trudeau said both French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians must enjoy the fullest rights of citizenship. "Wherever they live, they must feel at home."

The federal government had come to recognize language rights as fundamental in Canada. There could be no retreat from that position.

Either language rights would be recognized throughout the country, or mutual suspicion and mistrust would push the country to the point of disintegration. "That is Canada's challenge, and together we must answer it," the prime minister said.

He acknowledged that extension of language rights across Canada could cause technical and financial problems. However, "we are ready to discuss these problems with the provinces, and to consider any proposals for assistance in solving them."

Before Parliament now is the federal government's official languages bill, which would establish bilingual districts where

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Robarts Lists 9 Points

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Premier John Robarts today spelled out a nine-point program for what he called "functional federalism' in Canada.

But before solutions can be found to long-range problems facing the country, he told the federal-provincial constitutional conference, government leaders must create "an atmosphere of political and fiscal stability."

He turned to Prime Minister Trudeau to say:

"If we cannot get a more reasonable division of resources with which to meet our responsibilities, Ontario will have to reduce some of its programs. . . .

"If that happens, you will change the face of this nation far more than you ever will by changes in the constitution."

Mr. Robarts said the tasks of government leaders in what he called "the exciting endeavor" of changing the constitution include:

—The start of co-operation "in a way never done before.' '

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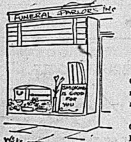

Mohawks Chase Blockade-runners

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — An unidentified Canadian couple found their world turned into a motorized Western when they ran a bridge blockade of about 300 Mohawk Indians near here.

The Indians, continuing their protest over Canadian customs duties, blocked the Seaway International bridge Sunday.

The couple drove their automobile through the Mohawks' lines. Three carloads of Indians jumped into cars and gave chase. New York state police were waiting on the American side.

Police confronted the Indians for a tense few minutes while the Canadians went through customs. Then more Indians blocked the couple on the other side of the toll booth.

Police forced that group back and the Canadians took off. The Indians sped behind them. Policemen pursued the pursuers.

Then, when the couple got a clear stretch of highway, they accelerated, leaving the Indians behind in the snow.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny skies with seasonable temperatures will favor much of Ontario today. Milder weather with light snow is moving into northwestern Ontario and will spread eastward above the upper lakes today and tonight. Some light snow or rain will likely develop around the lower lakes Tuesday.

Atlantic States Hit By Storm

NEW YORK (AP) — A coastal storm left up to 16 inches of wind-whipped snow in the Middle Atlantic states and sections of New England today, playing havoc with air and ground transportation. New York City declared a snow emergency.

More than 30 overseas jets headed for New York were diverted to Montreal Sunday.

The Long Island Rail Road was halted Sunday, with a spokesman voicing doubts that any trains might run today.

Today's Chuckle

Current returns on the winter TV shows reveal that top ratings went to the "no school today" announcements.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — About 600 Ontario Hydro employees stayed off their jobs today, the smallest number since workers started a series rotating strikes against the publicly-owned electric commissions Feb. 3. Indications are the Toronto area is the only one affected today.

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BOMBAY (CP) — With at least 16 persons dead, 30 injured and 2,000 arrested, the Indian army was ordered to stand by in north Bombay today after four days of riots.

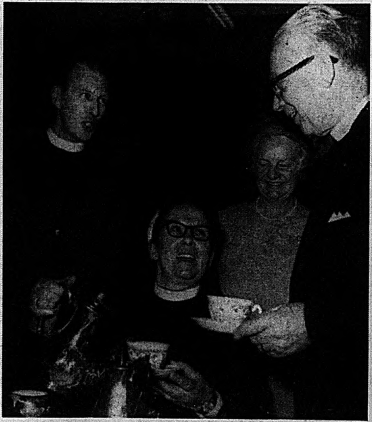
Onions Key To Preventing Thrombosis

NEWCASTLE, England (Reuters) — The common onion may become a dramatic new weapon to fight one of the biggest killer diseases, coronary thrombosis, doctors here report.

A team of doctors at Newcastle University discovered that boiled or fried onions raised the blood's capacity to dissolve away deadly internal clots.

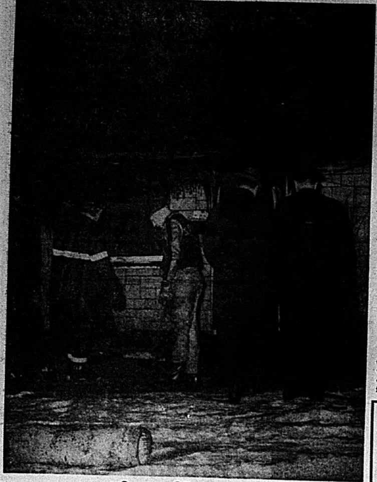
They began research after a chance remark by a patient that in France horses suffering from blood clots in the leg were treated with garlic and onions.

Tests on humans produced what appeared to be a previously unsuspected medical property of the onion. Doctors and drug firms are working to isolate the chemical responsible.



Ecumenical Teatime!

Ecumenism apparently was one of the themes as St. Thomas' Anglican Church opened celebrations of its 150th anniversary Saturday. Helping with parish hall reception, Sister Mary Fleurette, St. Michael's Convent, pours tea for Rev. A. L. Sutherland (left) of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Belleville Ministerial Association president, and Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, St. Thomas' rector. (See Page 3.)



Scene of Tragic Fire

Boy, 2, Dies in Fire Here

The dozen adults and children were in various parts of the six-room house when the threat erupted.

Mr. Stapley said his mother and eight-year-old daughter Connie grabbed Craig and made for the back door. The elder Mrs. Stapley stumbled and in the confusion the boy apparently got away from them.

The flames apparently spread rapidly through the small insul-brick structure.

A police officer who had driven by the house minutes before and was still in the area said it "went up like a bomb."

Firemen answering the first alarm from the nearby West Dundas Street Station spotted the fire while still en-route and radioed for reinforcements.

As firefighters fought the blaze, the injured were taken to hospital by ambulance and police cruiser.

Treated for first degree burns, mostly to arms and legs, were Mrs. Margaret Stapley, her three children Connie, 8, Charlene, 6 and Tina, 11, and Mrs. Cora Stapley.

Reginald Stapley also was treated for arm cuts, suffered when he smashed a window to allow one of the family to escape.

The fire was rapidly brought under control and shortly after the dead boy's body was found near the front door of the burnt-out building.

Yesterday, inspector Paul McKerracher, of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office was probing the shambles with city fire department investigators.

At home yesterday, Carl Stapley recalled the fire as part of a period of problems which has beset his family since the New Year's Day blaze.

There have been a number of illnesses and he has not worked in his Highway 2 auto shop since that first fire, he said.

Craig was just getting over a recent bout of tonsillitis, he said.

Funeral service was held at 11.30 a.m .today at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Meantime, Mrs. Cora Stapley, her three sons, a daughter and two grandchildren are homeless and staying with relatives.

Mrs. Effie McCabe, chairman of the district Red Cross disaster committee, today said she was still seeking to house the family.

She said the Red Cross already had provided them with new clothing.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said official investigations into the cause of the blaze were still continuing today.

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St. Thomas' Church

Anniversary Celebration Starts

One of the Quinte district's oldest church communities has launched celebrations of its 150th anniversary.

Parishioners of St. Thomas Anglican Church participated in a program of special events Saturday and Sunday marking their congregation's sesquicentennial.

The anniversary was formally opened Saturday afternoon with about 200 parishioners and members of the city clergy and other city churchgoers participating in ceremonies at the parish hall.

Conducted tours of the church and parish memorabilia on display in the hall followed the ceremonies.

The sermon at the Sunday morning service was preached by Ven. W. J. Robinson, rector of St. Thomas in 1953-55.

Next Sunday the parish will be visited by Bishop Kenneth Evans of Kingston.

Keynote for the month-long celebrations was struck Saturday by rector Archdeacon A. S. McConnell.

The sesquicentennial, he told the parishioners at the opening ceremonies, will "implant within us a reasonable assurance that the church will continue.

"And at the same time it will say a word of thanks to the pioneers who built St. Thomas church."

Burkitt Heads Milk Committee

Robert Burkitt of Frankford is the new chairman of the 1969 Hastings County Milk Committee. He replaces George Wood of Ivanhoe who stepped down from the chairmanship but still remains as a county director.

Milk committee vice chairman is George Sutherland of Stirling, while Douglas Harry, RR Sidney township remains as secretary treasurer.

The 200 members attending the annual meeting in Stirling on Friday voted to change the committee constitution slightly.

Formerly 13 of the 15 committee directors came from the dairy oriented nine southern townships, and two from the north end of the county.

At the meeting it was decided that membership should be made up of 14 directors from the south and only one from the north. Ronald Graham of Tyendinaga is the additional member from the south, while Gordon Card remains as the northern representative.

The members also decided to recommend to the next annual meeting that provision be made for directors to serve on a rotational basis. Directors would be elected for a three year term with five directors elected each year.

Lorne Hurd, general manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, reviewed developments in the No. 1. milk marketing pool and discussed problems in other divisions of the dairy industry.

A question box on all aspects of the dairy industry concluded the meeting.

Air Cadet Training Includes Survival Mission

TRENTON — For the cadets of 704 squadron at CFB Trenton the old atlage of "getting away from it all" is carried out to the letter.

This past weekend the future servicemen left civilization behind on a survival training mission which took them to Lake Twait some 70 miles north of here. The 23 cadets were headed by Capt. James Bendham and four other officers.

"We left here by bus on Saturday morning and hiked a trail up to the Hunt club," explained Gary Davis, an adult supervisor and member of the Trenton Flying Club.

But this one and a half day excursion was not meant to be a picnic. The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18 were put on rations and anything they wanted they had to get for themselves.

Their living quarters was a Hunt Club cottage and for the boys this sort of trip was like a dream come true.

"They really had a great time. They liked the idea of making out for themselves," explained Mr. Davis.

Frank Taylor, a conservation officer with the department of lands and forests, visited the group and spoke on water pollution along with lectures on the fish and game act and forest fire prevention.

The most exciting part of the trip for the boys was the ground to air survival exercise. Here they would have to make proper markings to attract a passing plane which would drop rescue supplies to their location.

However the winds were too strong and although the cadets performed their task with excellent marking the the rescue supplies could not be dropped.

But there will be a next time, probably in March, and the boys are looking forward to making the trip again.

Three Killed --Milford

PICTON (Staff) — Three Picton area men were killed Saturday night when a car in which they were driviing struck a tree head-on in Milford.

Dead are Robert Handley, 18, of RR 3, Picton, Wayne Laird, 19, of RR 2, Picton and Donald Glen Allison, 24, of RR 1, Milford.

The car was driven by Robert Handley.

Constable R. L. Boorman, investigating officer, said the accident occurred at 6.06 p.m. Saturday on County Road 9 in Milford.

Police said the car was proceeding north when the driver lost control and struck a tree on the left-hand side of the road, demolishing the car and killing its occupants.

All three persons were pronounced dead at the scene by county coroner C.R. Richmond.

It is not known as yet if an inquest will be held.

Union Protests Merger

Members of local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers have gone on record as protesting a proposed merger with international or American unions.

The union members made their decision at a meeting held recently here in Belleville.

Although recognizing the value of unification of Canadian unions, it was felt that the CBRT and GW should retain its Canadian identity.

A letter from the local outlining this stand is to be drafted and sent to the national president of the union, W J. Smith.

Several members of local 126 will be delegates to a Belleville and Trenton District Labor Council weekend institute which will be held at Belleville on March 8 and 9.

Four courses, collective bargaining, local union administration, problems of organizing and shop steward training, will be offered at the meeting.

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Loyalist Students Receive Results

Only 33 students at Loyalist College failed to achieve satisfactory results in examinations held in mid-January to the extent that they will not be completing the second semester of the program in which they are enrolled, administration officials announced today.

The enrolment at the college at the end of the semester was 320. This includes students in all full-time day programs who will be proceeding in the first and second years of their courses following results of first term examinations.

"In each instance where a student has a low academic average in his first semester, the staff does everything possible in assessing the student's degree of success in meeting the requirements of his studies to give the student the opportunity of completing his first year," President J. K. Bradford said.

"Results of these individual assessments and counselling sessions with students considered together with the student's record of attendance, as well as marks achieved on the mid-term tests, indicate clearly that a small number of students are in courses unsuited to them. This occurs despite the use by the college of the best admission procedures available."

Trenton Police Sign Agreement

TRENTON — The Trenton Police Association signed a new one year labor contract Saturday with the local board of police commissioners calling for a two-stage $800 increase for the members of the police department.

The new contract provides for a $500 increase effective Jan. 1 1969 and a further $300 increase on July 1, 1969.

Chairman of the police commission, Mayor James MacDonald, declined to comment on the wage settlement and will not until town council has been notified.

A first class constable now receives $6.800 but with this new agreement the salary jumps to $7,600.

Robert Thompson Guest Speaker

Robert Thompson, recently back from a trip to Vietnam will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Club meeting Tuesday in Sir Winston Churchill public school at eight p.m.

Mr. Thompson was born in 1914 and was raised at Innesfail, Alberta.

He was educated at Innesfail, Alberta Calgary Normal School, Garbutt's Business College in Calgary, Bob Jones University in Greenville, the University of British Columbia and the Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa.

He also served in the armed forces by organizing and commanding No. 7 Cadet Squadron at 37 SFTS, RAF Penhold where he served for three years.

Mr. Thompson led a nine-member team to Ethiopia in 1943 where he organized the Imperial Ethiopian Air Force Training School. For several years he was principal of the Emperor Haile Selassie Secondary School.

He has travelled in numerous countries such as India, Pakistan, the Middle East, Europe and various African countries on special assignments.

Mr. Thompson was responsible for the organization of the boy scout movement in Ethiopia, serving for three years as national deputy commissioner.

He is also well known for his humanitarian efforts with the tribal peoples of the east African area under the auspices of the Sudan Interior Mission, with which he served in 1952 to 1958.

Mr. Thompson has been involved in Canadian political life since 1935 when he became youth leader in Alberta for the Social Credit party. He was elected national leader of that party in 1961 and has been elected as a member of parliament in 1962, 1963 and 1965. Last year he joined the Federal Conservative Party and was elected in his riding.

He has published several articles in periodicals and magazines and is the author of two books.

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BIRTHS

BUTLER — Bob and Marjorie Butler (nee Stapley) 40 Octavia Street, Belleville are thankful to announce the safe arrival of a son, Allan Albert, 9 lbs., 2 ozs., born at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, February 9, 1969. A little brother for Maria Kathleen and Steven Douglas. Thanks to Dr. Allore.

CARLISLE — Ralph and Shirley (nee McMullen) are very pleased to announce the arrival of their first baby, Colleen Marion at Belleville General Hospital, Friday, February 7th, 1969. Second grandchild of Malcolm and Kathleen McMullen.

LAZENBY — John and Vivian (nee Peters) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Lesa Dianne Vivian, 9 lbs., 9 ozs., Thursday, Feb. 6th at Belleville General Hospital. Mother and baby are fine.

MORETON — Bill and Norma (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Robert William Jeffrey on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

MACK — In loving memory of my dear mother Mrs. Violet Mack who died on Dec. 8, 1962, also my dear father Mr. Percy Mack who died Feb. 9th, 1950.

Many years have passed since that sad day.
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But in my heart they liveth still.
—Lovingly remembered by Mildred and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends, neighbors and St. John's A.C.W. for the lovely flowers, candy, fruits and cards, especially the letters that came with them, they surely meant so much to me especially when all visitors were barred from the hospital at that time. A special thanks to our family who took care of their father who was sick at home at the same time. To Rev. Caswell who visited us both; Dr. Briggs and nurses and staff on third south for all their kindness. This will always be remembered by Murray and myself.

Mrs. Annie Morgan.

DEATHS

FLUKE, Mrs. Addie May — At Queensboro Nursing Home on Sunday, February 9, 1969, Addie May Simons, formerly of Thomasburg. Beloved wife of the late Henry Fluke, in her 100th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Harry Wickett (Elsie) of Foxboro, Mrs. Manley Maracle (Bertha) of Belleville, also survived by 46 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. One son Stephen Niles predeceased.

Mrs. Fluke is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Wednesday, February 12 at 1 p.m.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery, Reverend D. Miller officiating.
F10-3t

HECTOR, Margaret Ella — At the residence of her daughter, 763 King Street, West, Kingston, Ont., on Sunday, Feb. 9th, 1969, Margaret Ella Whiffen, beloved wife of the late Sgt. Major Fredrick Hector. Dear mother of Mrs. Gilbert Pomery (Anne) and Edward A. Hector both of Kingston and the late Sydney, Herbert B. and David A. Hector. Sister of James Whiffen of Orillia.

Resting at the Funeral Residence of Gordon F. Tompkins, 49 Colborne Street (at Clergy) Kingston until 12.30 p.m. Tuesday, then to St. John's Anglican Church, Portsmouth for service at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

LAIRD — As a result of an accident at Milford, Ont., on Sat. Feb. 8, 1969, Wayne James Laird of R. R. 2, Picton, in his 20th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laird. Dear brother of Kenneth, Kingston, Harold, Niagara Falls, (Marilyn) Mrs. Robert McClennon, Picton, (Linda) Mrs. Roger Mitchell, Toronto, Charles, Henry Jr., Susan, Dianna and Debbie all at home, R. R. 2, Picton.

Mr. Laird is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969 at 11 a.m. Rev. R. Stewart officiating.

Entombment in Glenwood vault, Picton.

McQUARRIE, Frederick — Of R.R. 2, Madoc passed away suddenly Saturday evening, Feb. 8, 1969 at Tweed, Ont. Frederick McQuarrie, beloved husband of Mary N. Robertson. Dear brother of Anne, Angus, Archie, William, George and John all of Greenock, Scotland. Also survived by one nephew James McQuarrie of St. Catharines, Ont., in his 70th year.

Mr. McQuarrie is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. Rev. V. Tozer officiating.

Interment in Glendale Memorial Gardens, Toronto on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

STAPLEY, Infant Craig Earl Elliott — Of R. R. 3, Belleville passed away on Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, 1969 at the residence of 200 Haig Rd., Belleville. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carl Stapley. Dear brother of Teana, Constance, Charleen, Marlene, all at home, in his 3rd year.

Rested at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service was held this Monday morning at 11.30 from the Chapel. Capt. June Dwyer officiated.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

ST. HILLAIRE, Charles — Of Frankford passed away on Sunday, Feb. 9th, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Charles St. Hillaire, beloved husband of the late Clarissa Ellis. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Kathleen) Reid, Frankford, Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Reid, Trenton, R. R. 5, Mrs. Ernest (Thelma) Carr, Trenton, Charles St. Hillaire Junior, Collingwood. Dear brother of Henry St. Hillaire, Trenton, R. R. 5, in his 89th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi, Frankford. Reverend Father J. F. McGarvey officiating.

Interment in White's Cemetery.
F10-2t

THOMPSON, Miss Jane Elizabeth —At Kingston General Hospital passed away on Sunday, February 9th, 1969, Jane Elizabeth Thompson of Springbrook, in her 3rd year. Beloved daughter of Joseph Thompson and Margaret Harrison. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Harrison and Mrs. George Thompson. Sister of Mary Ellen, Margaret Anne and George all at home.

The late Miss Thompson is resting at the Howden Funeral Home Marmora for service on Tuesday, February 11th at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.

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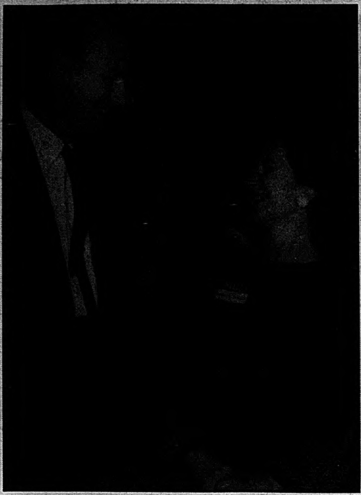


The Learning Situation

H. G. Hedges, Toronto, and Mrs. Catherine Michalski, Kingston, led a day-long discussion of the Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education at Sir John A. Macdonald Public School Saturday. About 100 teachers representing all schools in Hastings County heard the two educators outline the philosophy behind the report and its practical applications in the classroom.

Elementary, Secondary Teachers Discuss Implications of the Hall-Dennis Report

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A selected group of Hastings County teachers Saturday took the third step of a four-step plan to study the Hall-Dennis report on aims and objectives in Ontario education.

"For the first time you are taking your destiny in your own hands," Miss Phyllis Beatty, Belleville, told about 100 teachers representing elementary and secondary schools throughout the county.

She was chairman of the day-long sessions, sponsored by the Ontario Teachers' Federation, devoted to study of the report and its practical application in the classroom. Key note speaker was H. G. Hedges, research consultant with the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and one of the 24 members of the Hall-Dennis commission.

Mrs. Catherine Michalski, a program consultant with the regional office of the department of education in Kingston discussed the reports' application in the classroom and teachers from Centennial Secondary School participated with the speakers in panel discussions during the afternoon.

The teachers' federation has sponsored provincial and regional conferences to discuss the report and later in the spring will conduct a conference for all county teachers to review the Hall-Dennis recommendations.

Mr. Hedges' speech outlined the educational philosophy behind the Hall-Dennis commission findings and the questions the committee members asked themselves in seeking to formulate aims and objectives in teaching.

"We asked ourselves whether education should meet the needs of society or of the individual," the speaker related. "We concluded that the best society is one in which the needs of individuals are met."

"Let's not turn out pupils to be little replicas of me, the teacher. Let's forget the idea of the model student and let every student be the model on which we build."

The commission asked if schools should adjust to society or be flexibile enough to change society.

"Schools should order change in society," Mr. Hedges said. "We should teach our students how to bring about change. Isn't that what we object to in our protesting university students, the means they use to bring about change?"

Teaching should focus on the present, and face the modern question of sexual ethics, drugs, and double standards, the Hall-Dennis report implies.

"A credibility gap exists in schools, where we say one thing to our pupils and practise another,", Mr. Hedges claimed.

As the commission studied the question of punishment in the schools, it discovered "Ontario is one of the most punishing societies on earth."

"We love to put people away," Mr. Hedges told his listeners. "Why, we're not sure. As a lesson to someone else? For revenge? Why, in our schools, do we make so many rules to be broken? To punish our students into conformity with the standards we have set up?"

"Should schools support and develop a class structure?" he asked. "Of course not, we answer. But in our schools slow learners are locked off and leadership is concentrated in the five-year arts and science course stream."

"In a school of my acquaintance, the four-year course students are contemptuously referred to as 'greasers' by the five-year students," Mr. Hedges related. "In turn the four-year students call the five-year group 'serfs' meaning slaves to the establishment, great conformists."

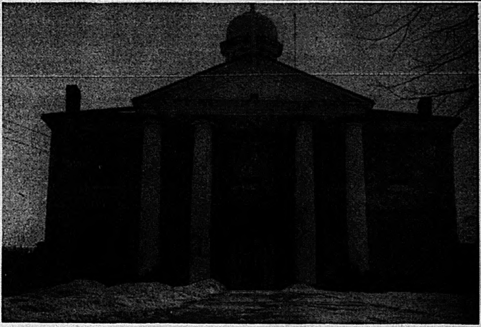
Finally, the commission asked whether learning should be a process of indoctrination or free inquiry.

"We have made progress," Mr. Hedges affirmed. "Instead of telling our pupils how to interpret a poem, we tell them they may interpret it any way they like, as long as they put our ideas down on the exam paper."

"We should teach our children to doubt and dissent and protest," he said. "Within one generation, the value of a school will be judged by how many dissenters it has produced."

The ultimate question teachers must ask themselves, according to Mr. Hedges, is; what is a learner?

"He's not a vessel to be filled," the speaker concluded. "He's a fire waiting to be kindled. We must fan the spark that is there."



Picton's County Court House

Oldest Court House in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Pictonians may not realize it, but they have claim to the oldest court house still in use in the province. Started in 1832 the court held its first session in 1834, although additions including the gaol were made as late as 1861.

The stone for Greek Revival style buildings was quarried in Kingston by convicts. The cost of the original building was $12,000.

John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, practised law in the court during the short period he practised law in Picton.

Negotiations have been concluded between the Ontario government and Prince Edward County whereby the government will gradually buy the old building.

Since January of 1968 the province has paid for the upkeep of the courthouse and gaol.

Although no deed has yet changed hands in the transaction, agreement has been reached and over the next 10 years the county will be receiving $100,000 to $175,000 in payment for the building.

As the province takes it over it is not known whether any changes will be made in its purpose.

Conflicting reports from county and town officials mention both the possibility of the courthouse remaining the same, as well as a plan to move the gaol to Napanee.

At present, a governor living in the building and seven employees are required to operate the prison.

Drug Problem in City Called 'Serious Emergency'

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Two arrests for possession of drugs in Belleville over the weekend has brought into focus what local police authorities as well as one researcher term a "serious emergency."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested a juvenile (under 16 years old) outside the city on Friday afternoon and Saturday night city police arrested a 16 year old West Moira St. youth for illegal possession of hashish. The youth was arrested at a Centennial High School dance.

An RCMP spokesman in Belleville said that there seems to have been an increase in drug activity in the area over the past three weeks.

"It was quiet for a while but it's starting to pick up right now — it looks as if it might be going to bust wide open."

The two weekend arrests brings the 1969 drug arrest total to three. During 1968 there were five charges laid by officials and three convictions registered.

RCMP officials are now investigating at least 75 names of city people who they suspect of having possession of narcotics for either personal use or sale.

In Kingston a researcher for the addiction studies division at the Ontario Hospital feels that not only is the situation serious but that "it is highly organized and spreading."

Michael Mahoney, who has written articles and appeared on television discussing drugs, said this morning that "the feedback we are getting seems to indicate a highly organized ring operating through schools and youth groups.

"They start on younger persons, get them pyschologically dependant on the drugs, and then use them as agents for the sale of narcotics.

"Take Belleville for instance, it is right on the mainline from Toronto to Montreal . . . an ideal place for a dropoff market for the sale of drugs."

"In Kingston we have a problem because we're close to penal institutes, the United States border and a college community."

RCMP officers in Belleville agree with Mr. Mahoney that the organized 'mainline' theory most probably has merit.

"We have heard rumors," said a spokesman, "that drugs in the area are organized and Belleville is definitely an ideal location to stop off and sell."

"It's definitely getting much worse," continued the officer.

"Just take a look at the record for the past three weeks. I really hate to think what it's going to be like during the summer."

Police officials in the area indicate they are tightening their guard on the lookout for drugs. Special crime prevention committees have been formed through United Community Services and the Belleville Ministerial Association to educate youths to the dangers of drug usage, according to police chief Douglas Crosbie.

Mr. Mahoney mentioned that many of the drugs — marijuana and hashish — were being adulterated with stronger narcotics "so that users are much more inclined to get hooked."

This again was backed up by RCMP who said they have been told by users that some marijuana and hashish sold in the area has been cut with opium.

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Homeowners Group Expects Decision

TRENTON — Seventeen homeowners in Pine Acres sub-division who asked for a 25 per cent reduction in their assessments due to the detrimental effect of a stock-car raceway nearby will be getting their answer within the next three days, according to Read Budge, who headed a recent court of revision.

Mr. Budge listened to the complaints registered by the 17 Murray Township residents and although he indicated that he has made a decision he would not tell exactly what it was.

According to Mr. Budge he feels that giving an answer before the residents have received their letters would be unfair to them.

He would make no further comment on the matter, but said that he expects the report to be in the mail by tomorrow.

"I kept it for a few days to see if there were any last minute changes I wanted to make."

But he said there weren't any and the report has gone out to be typed and then mailed

Seven Die In Blaze

HALIFAX (CP) —A mother and her seven children died early today when fire destroyed their single-storey frame home in suburban Spryfield.

Dead are Mrs. William G. Drysdale, 29, and children William, Jr., Richard, Gary, Perry, John, Ella Mae and Donna. The children ranged in age from infancy to nine years.

Group Meets Tonight

"The Community and the School" — that's the title of the address Douglas W. Balmer will be giving at the annual meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association tonight at Education Hall at Belleville General Hospital. It begins at 7.30 p m.

As principal at the Duke of York School in Toronto Mr. Balmer has made his work known as an excellent example of what can be done to make the focus of a school relate closely and meaningfully to the community which is the environment of the pupils.

Mr. Balmer has an intense interest in the effect of the community on mental health of children and will be majoring on this in his address.

He has had much experience dealing with the problems of inner-city children and his varied experience and training in the field of education as well as his concerns regarding mental health will make his address one of interest to all who attend," said Bert Messecar, public relations official for the association.

Coming Events

VALENTINE COFFEE PARTY ST. Columba Church, Wednesday, Feb. 12, time 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. All welcome.

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City at Crossroads

Belleville is standing at another economic crossroads as the Ontario Municipal Board continues its hearing into the North Front Street shopping plaza issue.

While there is strong support for the project there are other interests in the city, both commercial and private, which are opposed to it.

In the light of such differences it is wise that the issues are made the subject of arbitration, as is the case here.

One of the principal questions is whether the plaza project is premature, in the light of another major promotion the city is preparing to undertake — downtown re-development. Another is, will it have an adverse effect on the city's core and main shopping area of Front Street?

Many factors and interests are involved, but in terms of the greatest good for the greatest number, and in terms of the kind of progress being made in other communities of the same size in Ontario, a shopping plaza in the North Front Street area would not appear to be out of place.

By 1981 Belleville is expected to have a population of almost 52,000, and a trading area populace of 116,000. Clearly, such a population cannot be supported by Belleville's present confines or by existing facilities.

Ideally, by 1981, Belleville should have not only a new plaza, not to mention more homes, stores, and improved road and bridge communications . . . it should also have its redevelopment plan well under way, if not actually completed.

Belleville can no more continue to live under contemporary conditions than it can expect to make progress by preserving the status quo. Construction of a new plaza, as well as downtown revitalization, are the kind of economic tonics Belleville needs.

Once commenced, other benefits will follow. Not least there will be greatly enhanced opportunities for young people, who now leave the city in droves to seek their fortune elsewhere. And who can blame them? If we want to move with the times, let us create the necessary conditions. These will not be accomplished by simply standing still and blocking any effort to widen the community's economic base.

Taken for Granted

Modern man takes most things for granted. Certainly we take our material benefits for granted, all the goods and services that make life much smoother than in years gone by.

Only when we are deprived of such services do we realize just how essential they are. Take the gas pipeline explosion in Belleville some weeks ago. With gas cut off well into the night, and the temperature outside typically wintry, many householders spent chilly hours until service was restored.

Another instance was the vast blackout that occurred throughout New York and the rest of the eastern United States a few years ago.

Most of the time, though, these utilities work without a hitch. Take communications for example, and the presence in Vancouver recently of Transport Minister Hellyer. Visiting the West coast for a meeting of the Canadian housebuilders' convention, Mr. Hellyer dismissed reports that he had resigned his portfolio. "There's nothing to it — it's ridiculous," he said.

The report had come a short time earlier at question time in the House of Commons in Ottawa, when a conservative member asked the prime minister whether he had received Mr. Hellyer's resignation. Mr. Hellyer, out on the coast, apperently was slightly more ahead of things with his denial than was Mr. Trudeau who, playing it safe, said he would check with his office after the question period.

The miracle of course is that through communications, Mr. Hellyer in Vancouver learned almost instantaneously of his rumored resignation, and was able to deny it, almost as soon as it was brought up in the House

Togetherness

A newspaper for women only. That's "Carousel," a twice-a-week tabloid-size production which has been circulating in the United States since November. Publisher Lucy Ames claims Carousel is the only one in the world directed totally to the needs and interests of women. In her opening editorial she said the tabloid would "bring all the scattered members of the feminine family back on the togetherness trail, linking city and suburb, and putting our readers into immediate touch with what is happening in the women's world." Something else that makes this publication unique . . . and business manager Paul Ames, the publisher's husband, expressed it: "There is no crime, sex or dirty politics."

A Choice for Young Canadians

Bilingualism Out—And Marriage Counselling In?

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

The occasion of the imminent implementation of some portion of the conclusions of the Bi-Bi Commission (which certainly must be good because they cost enough), in the matter of the pending Federal statute concerning enforcement of bilingualism throughout Canada impels me once more into print.

As one who grew up in Ottawa, numbering among my good friends many French-speaking people, and who took first class honors in the French language in high school and further was exposed to some at University, I am an excellent example of Ontario's educational efforts at French. On one occasion in Marseilles at a restaurant, having indicated in my best Ontario French my gustatorial requirements to the proprietor, and being accompanied by another officer at the time, he promptly came back with two girls!

In other words, it is hopeless to try to teach any of us French unless we live in daily contact with the language.

Hence it appears to me that the occasion of the introduction of this Federal statute represents a prime opportunity for people of Ontario who have no desire to insult their good French friends, to also demand some fairness in the matter of the education of their children in areas where French is not heard from year to year, e.g. the glorious County of Hastings.

No doubt somewhere in their millions of pages of testimony the Bi-Bi Commission has statistics of the number of nervous breakdowns of both students and teachers in Hastings County resulting from their heroic efforts to please their French Canadian compatriots by endeavoring to understand and learn their language in high school, knowing as they do full well that failure would mean they would never go to University and would be doomed forever to going immediately after high school into private enterprise (and thereby saving three to five wasted years when they could be making money).

In any event, through the smoke, haze and mist of the bilingualism discussions as reported in the daily newspapers over the years, there would appear to emerge a principle that Canada is to be once more subdivided, this time on the basis of the number of French words and English words (including swear words) heard on the streets of all communities by accurate account by the Bi-Bi Commission.

Where more people swear in French than in English, then we will have bilingualism, and where we are so handicapped as to be able to swear in only one language then we are to be designated as an English-speaking area.

Who can doubt that this is the doom of the Hastings and Quinte area?

Presuming therefore — and if we are wrong there is going to be a revolution — that this is going to be an English speaking area — should we not examine the results which logically flow from this status and take the necessary steps legislative and otherwise?

Some of these which occur to the writer (no doubt many more will occur to your readers) are as follows:

1. Immediate reduction in hypertension of businessmen resulting from lack of confusion from forms from the Federal Government which are one line in English and one line in French (so far as I know):
2. Vast savings of money in not having to put up duplicate signs in French on Federal buildings;
3. Giving our high school students some reasonable chance of avoiding the risk of a nervous breakdown by making French only an optional subject;
4. In place of French, putting in some equally useful subject such as "marriage.'

The best that any Quinte area student can hope for from a French course is that he can check the English against the French versions of federal forms he has to fill out several times a week, and occasionally to check the advertising on the cornflakes boxes.

Although this is a pleasant diversion, there are some who consider that the time so painfully devoted to acquiring these valuable skills can be better devoted to a subject in which 90 per cent of the children are necessarily going to become involved and a subject for which they have no formal official education.

Education for marriage at present is sponsored by Hugh Hefner, Hollywood and a few of the boys at the back of the pool hall.

Some sober and responsible citizens feel that interesting as this type of education is, there are some other and more valuable and broader aspects to marriage which might be brought to the attention of the adolescent mind such as the following:

(a) Marriage financing — most youngsters buy the ring on credit, buy the furniture on credit and finance a new car and anywhere between eight (and sometimes even three months) the wife can no longer get through the doors of her place of employment and their income is cut in half and their friendly finance man takes a hand in their marriage;

(b) Obviously a couple should have some money in the bank and should know what a budget is and should know how much it costs to live and to save, and the cost of financing as against cash purchasing, etc., etc., and the cost of having one child, two children, etc., etc., and some idea also of the cost of educating children at University etc.;

(c) Sex — (All Mr. Ross's views on this have been deleted by the editor) — however it is apparent from Mr. Ross's letter that 90 per cent of the people who marry are nincompoops in this department and learn only painfully and sometimes very expensively and that their failures in this area, according to actual accounts (not by the Bi-Bi Commission) — account for 50 per cent of the marriage breakdowns;

(d) Marriage compatibility— The Hollywood course in marriage — ably backed up by television advertising — indicates that the real and sole basis of marriage is flipping around the country in the moonlight in a new hotrod.

It is difficult for the young to actually envisage the sheer horror of even a picnic on a hot day with six kids fighting in the back seat, one of whom needs changing, while dad worries about the finance payment on the car and mother is waiting for father to blow up!

I could go on further with a completely detailed course on marriage but it would be too discouraging and would seriously affect the birth rate in Canada.

However, your humble correspondent respectfully submits that a course entitled "How To Be Happy Though Married" (and seriously this is what it should be entitled because a sense of humor is the first prerequisite to marriage) — would serve a lot better purpose than trying to stuff French into a bunch of kids in Hastings County — and this is our best and probably last opportunity to strike a blow by way of counter offensive through our provincial legislature while this federal statute is being discussed at Ottawa.

Any child of wealthy parents, or even of modest means, can go to Quebec in the summertime and live with a French family and learn French the right way or take it up in later years.

Before writing this I very carefully took signed statements from all of my French-speaking friends. They assured me that my suggestions are eminently correct, and with typical French politesse they reluctantly indicated to me the vast relief they would anticipate if they did not have to expose their nerves to the sound of the massacre of their beloved language as it is pronounced by anyone who goes to school in this area.

I am all for teaching a great many useless subjects solely to discipline the mind, but the teaching of French in Hastings County should almost be the subject of stern measures by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals!

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, Q.C.

Mr. Trudeau's Escape Hatch Baffles the Opposition

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Has Prime Minister Trudeau, by contending he is encouraging debate on controversial topics, discovered the greatest political escape hatch since the invention of "no comment?"

Perhaps this wasn't the intention, but the possibilities are clearly without limit.

The classic example is the continuing public debate between two cabinet ministers who in different parts of the country have been voicing diametrially opposed views on Canada's membership in NATO.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans has been saying Canada should get out of the alliance, while Defence Miniser Cadieux has been saying she should stay in—both in most emphatic terms.

Had this seeming absence of cabinet solidarity occurred under former prime ministers Pearson and Diefenbaker there would have been a chorus of calls for ministerial resignations, and the daily Commons question period would likely have been an uproar.

But in this case, there was little reaction, when Mr. Trudeau said: "Both ministers are, as we said much earlier in this Parliament, asking the Canadian people to reflect on these matters."

In other words, the subject was merely being opened for debate.

On the grounds that he is opening a subject for debate, there is presumably nothing to prevent Mr. Trudeau from saying, for instance, "We should abolish the Monarchy."

If there was no heated reaction he could let his statement stand; if there was an unholy roar of disapproval, he could easily say he was opening the subject for debate.

Former prime ministers must marvel at the ease with which Mr. Trudeau can smooth ruffled feathers with his explanation that he is opening debates.

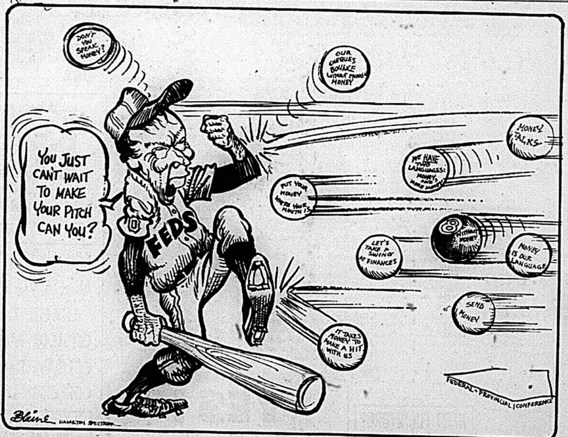
When Mr. Pearson, during the 1965 election campaign, hopped into hot water by saying failure to elect a majority government would mean another general election, he and his aides spent weeks qualifying the statement.

There are still many Liberal politicians who feel the statement was construed as a threat and that it may have cost them that elusive majority.

Just think how incidental the incident would have been had Mr. Pearson been able to say, "I was just opening debate on the virtues of stable government."

Perhaps it won't be long before the most common question facing Mr. Trudeau at news conferences will be: "Is this a debate-opening remark, or a firm statement of policy."

And when this happens, we might be back where we started. "No comment."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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1949

"Africa is a land of contrasts but a most interesting county," said Dr. G. G. Ullyett, entomologist, speaking to members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon held at the Kiwanis Centre. Dr. Ullyett spent 20 years in South Africa before coming to this country. He was born in England. Lorne Mc Dougall introduced the guest speaker with appreciation expressed by Doug Bradshaw.

30 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1939

Rev. Gerard Mulligan of Qu'Appelle, Sask., is a visitor in the city this week, coming home to attend the wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulligan, Charles St.

Eleven tables of euchre were enjoyed in the Engineers' Hall on Pine St. sponsored by the East End Club, a newly instituted sports organization in that section of the city.

40 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1929

Hon. Nelson Parliament addressed the gathering at the Liberal "At Home" in Peterborough last night.

A. E. Cole of this city who is a Lieut.-Colonel in the Patriarch Militant of the IOOF was in Kingston and installed the officers of Kingston Canton.

George Pauley and Vern Weir will represent the local Y's Men's Club at the Ontario District Convention in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Riggs entertained members of John Street Church Choir at their home.

50 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1919

When conditions permit, it is the present intention of St. Michael's Church to erect a hospital upon the old Ponton property on Church Street and running through to Pinnacle St.

Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton will address the Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, using "Pioneers" as his subject.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gen. Georges Vanier represented Canada at the signing of peace treaties 22 years ago today—in 1947—between the Second World War allies and Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland in Paris. Canada signed all but the treaty with Bulgaria, with whom she had not been at war.

1840—Upper and Lower Canada were united.

1939—Pope Pius XI died and was succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli who took the name of Pius XII.

Parents and Children

Brantford Expositor

A group of parents was told Saturday that this is an age of change in which there is open rebellion from children, and a breakkdown in communication between parents and offspring that is a problem everywhere.

These points and many others were made during a workshop on "communicating to the teenager" at the "Faith at Work" Conference held at the Holiday Inn.

The conference attracted more than 300 delegates, nearly half of them were teenagers. It was sponsored by the Brant FAW conference committee with the support of the Brantford Ministerial Association.

Eric Bergenstein, a Fonthill electrical engineer, and his wife Sybil, led the workshop dealing with teen-agers. They are the parents of five children, four of whom are teenagers.

Mrs. Bergenstein questioned whether today's children are "anymore rebellious than we were?"

"Maybe it is just that they speak out today, and don't keep it in and to themselves as we did when we were their age," she said. And I don't know that it's an unhealthy situation, so much as is how we react as parents against this rebellion."

She said that parents "too often feed their own egoes" by mistakenly trying to mold their childrn in their own image, when children, in fact, must develop their own individual characters and personalities.

"The parent must learn to relax and enjoy the child for what he is — not for what we'd like him to be, or think he should be, she said.

Lost Art of Penmanship

Hamilton Spectator

No wonder there are reports from all over the continent of doctors' prescriptions being forged. The way many doctors write, anyone or anything could easily duplicate their awful scrawls.

One thing medical schools do not teach is penmanship. They should. Young doctors should be told over and over again (and made to write it out on the blackboard 500 times if necessary) that good doctors must write clearly. None of this Bradford looking like Mfuuud.

Nova Scotia

Can Act Now on Top Problems, Language, Regional Disparities

OTTAWA (CP) — The two most important and most divisive Canadian problems do not have to wait for agreement on a new constitution, Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia told the federal-provincial constitutional conference today.

The two were language rights and regional disparities.

"In the field of language and culture," he said, "in Nova Scotia we have already taken some significant steps."

The provincial legislature had recognized both French and English as official languages in debate. Provided the federal government gave financial help, provision would be made for school instruction in French where a sufficient number of French-speaking people want it.

School boards were authorized to have selected courses or courses of selected grades taught in French where interest in it is expressed. Improved facilities would be provided for teaching French as a second language.

The provincial government would establish a central translation service to handle letters in French and would provide French-language instruction for civil servants who want it.

"Our position is that there should be provided in Nova Scotia for its French-speaking people the same rights and opportunities as are afforded to the English-speaking minority in the province of Quebec."

Premier Smith put in another plea that Ottawa pick up the bill for a bilingual and bicultural Canada. It is a national problem, he said, and the provinces are already overburdened with zooming education costs.

He asked for "the most meaningful consultation" between the federal and provincial governments before bilingual districts are designated. What might be a minor matter for Ottawa involving only a half-dozen public servants could involve a large number of provincial civil servants.

"The fact is," he said, "that at the present time in most of the provinces public servants with competency in both languages are not available."

Turning to regional disparities in economic development and public services, Premier Smith said this problem should be dealt with as urgently as the matter of language rights and culture.

Nova Scotia did not seek subsidization for unproductive economic development. It sought help in developing a stable economy of greater growth. It believed this could be done without slowing down growth in other regions.

There must be a strong central government in Canada but the provinces must be given fiscal powers sufficient to handle such burdensome responsibilities as welfare, health, education and highways, which were only minor concerns in 1876.

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PEI:

'Propositions' Not Enough

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island suggested today that the federal-provincial constitutional conference is not likely to be very productive because it has no definite agreed recommendations to deal with.

He referred to the scores of "propositions" for constitutional changes submitted to the conference's continuing committee of officials by provincial and federal governments. There were so many and they were so conflicting that he had not had time to study them in detail.

"Once the continuing committee makes recommendations," he said, "I shall devote the time required to consider specific constitutional reforms."

Giant Takes to Sky

Soaring over the Puget Sound area, the Boeing 747- — world's largest commercial jetliner — makes its first flight Sunday. (AP Photo)

Jumbo Jet Trip 'Dream'

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The huge Boeing 747 jet airliner designed to carry up to 490 passengers flew for the first time Sunday and but for a single flaw its pilot called the test trip "absolutely ideal."

"It's a pilot's dream. . . . It flies like an arrow," said pilot Jack Waddell, 45, as he stepped from the cockpit of the $20,000,000, 355-ton prototype of the new fleet of superjets.

The flaw—an improperly aligned wing flap—forced the jet to return to Paine Field here after one hour 15 minutes of a scheduled 2½-hour flight. The trouble was discovered 34 minutes into the flight.

The faulty flap—termed later by Waddell as a "minor discrepancy"—was discovered by Flight Engineer Jess Wallick at about the same time Waddell radioed feeling "a bump" during tests of the wing control system.

Waddell said he hopes the second flight can be held within a day or two.

OUTWEIGHS STEEL

Although natural gas is lighter than air, the weight of Canada's natural gas production last year equalled four times the weight of the country's steel production.

'There's a Wolf in Your Trunk'

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Service station attendant Glen Keye was having a routine day Saturday until he lifted the trunk of a small foreign car to fill the tank and found himself looking at a snarling wolf.

After slamming the hood down he yelled to the car driver, Robert Campbell of Walkerton: "There's a wolf in your tank."

Mr. Campbell explained he struck the wolf as it crossed the highway and thinking the animal was dead, tossed it into his trunk.

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Canadians Want More Income Than They Can Actually Earn

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians are demanding higher levels of income than they can really earn, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said today.

"Our greatest man-made problem in Canada today is inflation," he said in an address at the opening of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association annual convention.

"Prices and wages are rising faster than productivity. Canadians generally are demanding levels of income that they cannot really earn. Result . . . the steady debasement of the Canadian dollar. Our financial house is being undermined by exaggerated claims on the part of all of us—all of us as consumers, in management and as labor."

One way to halt inflation was to reduce the protection which Canadian labor and industry enjoy against foreign competition.

Mr. Davis noted that under the Kennedy round of tariff cuts, the U.S. duty on Canadian lumber was eliminated and the duty on other wood products considerably reduced.

Mr. Davis said freer trade will work in the direction of specialization.

Language Rights Unity Key

(Continued From Page 1)

federal services would be available in both official languages. Action on the bill has been delayed pending the outcome of the current conference.

Mr. Trudeau noted that several provinces have adopted measures to extend language rights since last February's federal-provincial conference. The all-important matter of education comes under provincial jurisdiction.

"Now that we have taken the first steps in this direction, we cannot afford to hesitate or fall back," Mr. Trudeau said. "Language rights are too important to too many Canadians to be left without adequate protection in our law.

"We must place them beyond question and beyond attack by guaranteeing them to all Canadians in our revised constitution."

The prime minister said he knows that constitutional reform and language rights aren't the only problems demanding the government's attention.

The country had many economic and social problems crying for solution, and it had been suggested that the conference should deal with them and set constitutional issues aside for the present. But the time had passed for such stop-gap action. The underlying problems of Canadian nationhood had to be examined.

"Canadian unity, and federal-provincial co-operation, have been called in question too often for us to think that another temporary expedient will do. We must discuss the fundamental problems — the constitution, which defines the framework of Canadian unity and sets the rules of federal-provincial co-operation."

Mr. Trudeau made a strong plea on behalf of the bill of rights that he wants to insert in a revamped Canadian constitution. There was no question of the federal government encroaching upon provincial jurisdiction, "since it is not a matter of transferring legislative powers from one government to another.'"

"It is only necessary that we be in agreement to restrict the power of all governments, so that they will no longer be free to prevent the exercise of individual rights which we would all agree to guarantee."

On the question of regional economic disparity, which some of the provinces are anxious to discuss, Mr. Trudeau said he, too, wants "to find more equitable ways of distributing opportunities throughout Canada, and we welcome a full discussion of the best constitutional means of achieving this goal."

Waves Shatter Oil Slick

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — As hundreds of men began cleaning slimy oil from 30 miles of Southern California beaches Sunday, a vast oil slick floating off shore was being broken up by wind and waves.

Indications were that existing light wind would not push the slick out of the Santa Barbara Channel. United States Coast Guard officials said the wind was spreading the oil and breaking it into patches.

City councilmen from 14 Los Angeles-area beach cities met Sunday in emergency session, mapping strategy against what is left of about 231,000 gallons of oil that leaked for 12 days from an offshore well until it was capped Saturday. They voted to ask the state and federal governments to send troops if the oil reaches Los Angeles, and to ask for compensation for preparations already made.

CORNWALL (CP) — Part-time inventor Henry Lalonde, 29, of St. Andrew's West, Ont., says he has invented a device that can remove the oil slick plaguing California beaches.

Mr. Lalonde said Saturday he has sent a telegram to the state's governor, Ronald Reagan, offering to fly to California and supervise construction of similar devices.

Robarts Lists 9 Points

—Adoption of the best kind of "functional federalism" for the present and the future.

—Rejection of "political one-upmanship" in inter-governmental relations.

—Development of a firm and equal partnership between governments.

—Protection of the rights of Canada's two official languages.

—Recognition of the wealth of Canada's many cultures.

—The achievement of a "vital and delicate balance" between national and regional interests.

—Discovery of the means to assess the separate problems of the component parts of the country.

—Preservation of the key distinction between centralism and federalism

The Ontario premier took pains to help dissipate any air of crisis that might have blown up around the conference.

Mr. Robarts agreed with Mr. Trudeau's pre-conference assessment that this meeting is "only an exchange of views," not a "confrontation."

"We needn't allow ourselves to be stampeded into thinking that we are in a great period of crisis, because we will find our way through our difficulties, as we have in the past."

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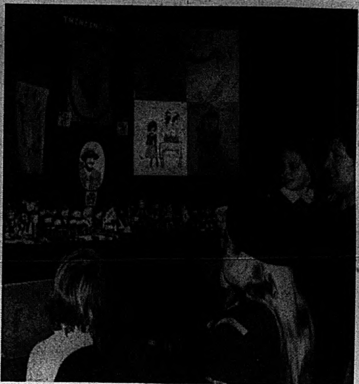
FIVE STAR

Mrs. J. Brennan welcomed nearly a thousand guests to the annual Guide and Brownie tea held on Saturday at St. Michael's auditorium. Helping to escort the visitors to the tables were Mrs. J. C. Miles and Mrs. E. Donohoe, right.



Prize winning display made by Brownie Pack 17 was proudly viewed by Mrs. T. Ralph, Brown Owl of the Pack, with small daughter, and some of the Brownies who dressed the dolls in Guide uniforms of other countries for the exhibit.

Annual Guide and Brownie Tea Draws Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd attended the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea held Saturday afternoon in St. Michael's Academy auditorium.

The tea convened this year by Mrs. J. P. Brennan assisted by Mrs. F. M. Farrell, and Division Social Convener Mrs. T. A. Collyer, was changed from the usual Wednesday afternoon in order that mothers who work during the week might attend, and this proved most successful.

This is the only money making project (other than cookie sales) for the Belleville Division and the proceeds from this event go to assist in camping, training of leaders, assisting girls in long distance trips and helping to buy uniforms for new Guide leaders, and held in February each year as this is the birthday month of the founders Lord and Lady Baden Powell. Mr. J. McGillivery assistant to Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officially opened the event.

A display of Guide work in the form of large posters was the highlight attraction of this year's tea. These were made by the various packs and companies and competition for prizes was keen. Posters depicted camping, badge work, international aspects of Guiding and other interesting phases of the work.

Receiving guests at the door of the hall which was in keepping with the Guide colors of blue and gold were Mrs. T. R. Colden, Belleville Division Commissioner assisted by Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. M. Chartrand, Mrs. F. Donohoe, Mrs. J. Miles and Mrs. N. F. Crone. Taking tickets here was treasurer Mrs. W. R. C. Munroe.

The tea room divided from the other section of the hall by a huge white trellis was most attractive in its decor, carrying out the blue and gold color scheme with the tea table centred with an artistic driftwood centrepiece bearing blue and white flowers. Hostesses for the tea room were Mrs. J. Miles, District Commissioner for East District; Mrs. F. Donohoe, District Commissioner Central; Mrs. D. Stewart, District Commissioner North East; Mrs. N. F. Crone District Commissioner North West; and Mrs. M. Chartrand, South.

Pouring tea at various intervals throughout the afternoon were Mrs. J. Thicke, Mrs. J. Whalen, CWL President; Mrs. A. Welch and Mrs. J. Weiberdink, representing the Boy Scouts; Mrs. J. Kuntze, Mrs. M. Haig, Mrs. R. Arnott, Mrs. L. McBrien, Mrs. D. Leslie, Mrs. G. Salisbury, Mrs. A. Bannon and Mrs. B. Waters.

The bake table laden with a bountiful supply of goodies was a hive of activity and conveners were from the various districts and included Mrs. R. N. Pringle and Mrs. G. Rice for the North East district; Mrs. T. Nagode, South East district; Mrs. B. Waters and Mrs. Don Fish Central Belleville West, and for North West district, Mrs. Blute.

Tending to various kitchen duties were Mrs. Pope and Mrs. J. Farrell.

Judges for the poster and display contest for Brownies and Guides were Mrs. M. Haig, Mrs. K. Harnden, and Mrs. R. Arnott and winner of the posters was Brownies Pack 9, with honorable mention going to Pack 12 Brownies and to Guides Company 3. For the display, Brownies Pack 17 was the winner and Guides Company 12.

Kingston Diocesan Committee Meets at Nicholson College

MARMORA — A meeting of the Kingston Diocesan committee of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace was held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5 in the library of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville, with chairman, Mrs. Herbert Brown, presiding.

Members of the committee present for this meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Belleville; Mrs. Fergus O'Connor, Kingston; Mr. Frank Domenico, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Munroe, Foxboro, and Mrs. Breen O'Connor, Marmora.

Tom Johnston of Montreal was present to bring the committee up to date on the accomplishments of the CCODP and also to explain the Share-Lent 1969 program to be undertaken in all parishes.

This second annual "Share-Lent" campaign against poverty in the world will cover the period from Ash Wednesday to the Fourth Sunday of Lent (March 16). During this period an intensive program of education will be carried out, and throughout the campaign an attempt will be made to make the faithful more conscious of the problems of hunger and of their responsibility both as individuals and as a community towards the poor of the world.

To launch its campaign and to encourage the faithful to enter more fully into the spirit of "Share-Lent", Development and Peace suggest that each parish in the country organize an "Evening for the Poor of the World", on Ash Wednesday if possible.

Ray Gosling of Oxfam in Toronto also attended this meeting and spoke to the members of the "Miles for Millions" program. In his remarks he stated, "Thirteen organizations are working together to persuade Canadians in every city and town to hold walks this year.

The Diocesan committee decided to proceed immediately with plans for the proposed "poverty dinners" in the various parishes. These will be followed by a series of slides shown by Mr. Munroe, and a short talk on the CCODP program.

Baptist Church Congregational Meet

The annual meeting and congregational dinner of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was held recently in the Sunday School auditorium. A turkey dinner was served under the supervision of the Dorcas Society.

Rev. Gordon Woodcock, chairman, opened the meeting with a devotional period. The names of those members who had passed away during the year were read in quiet tribute.

A "Pictorial Review" covering the activities held in the church in 1968 was shown by Mr. T. Stovell and a panel discussing the aspects of Christian Education Work comprised of Mr. R. Gallupe, Miss Mary Wilson, Mr. Grant Woodcock and Mr. T. Stovell.

Reports were presented in the form of a question and answer session by the congregation.

The church treasurer, R. L. Orr, presented the financial statement for 1968 which indicated a most successful year, showing an oversubscription to both the general and missionary budgets. The total envelope offerings amounted to $24,834.74 including $5,522.27 missionary givings.

The budget for 1969 was presented by the chairman of the stewardship and finance committee, E. A. Orr who challenged more members to contribute regularly through the envelope system. Mr. Orr thanked the members for their splendid response in exceeding the 1968 budget.

An extensive renovation program, outlined by W. Hales, chairman of the renovation committee, was approved by the members

The following officers were elected for the year 1969: deacons, A. Berry, W. Hales, R. Turner, J. Blackburn M. Lush, G. Parker, R. Burr, R. Gallupe, T. Stovell, W. Dempsey, Dr. E. Naylor, M. Robson; deaconesses, Mrs. A. Gazley, Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. A. Wynne, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. E. Goodman, Miss Nora Hales, Mrs. R. Gallupe, Mrs. E. Price; clerk Mrs. W. Hales; assistant clerk, Mrs. M. Robson; treasurer, R. L. Orr; financial secretary, Mr. Bert Girling; ass't. financial Se'ty, Mrs. J. Harvey; envelope stewards, Mr. and Mrs. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Soble, Mrs. H. Thompson, Miss Jean Thompson, and corresponding sec'tys: Mrs H. Thompson, Mrs. A. Travis.

Trustees are: W. Hales, R. Orr, J. Blackburn; finance committee, E. A. Orr, H. Hall, Dr. E. Naylor; house committee, Ernie Burn, David Burn, Bryce Shreve, C. Wilson, R. McPherson and A. Gemmell; ushers' chairman, H. Hall: baptismal committee, Mrs B. Girling, Mrs. R. Gallupe, Mrs. N. Fitzgerald, J. Harvey, W. Soble, T. Stovell; decorating committee, Mrs. C. Cornell, Mrs. P. Knutson, Mrs. R. McCullough, Mrs. G. Cable; religious educ. committee, Bryce Shreve, Mrs. R. Burr, Rev. Arthur Sheil, Bruce Bish; music committee, W. Soble; Red Cross, Mrs. C. Weston; auditors, Mrs. G. Pearsen and Ed. Burn; Canadian Baptist rep., Mrs. A. Wells; Sunday School sup't., T. Stovell and for weekly church calendar, Mrs. K. Clayton.

The appreciation of the church members was expressed by the chairman of deacons, W. Hales, to Mr. Woodcock for his devoted leadership during the past year.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "I don't see why you want to go away to school when you have a perfectly good college right here in town. You could live more comfortably at home. After all, you're all we have, and you'll be homesick, too."

Father: "I'm glad you decided on State College. I'm sure you'll like it there. Have you sent in your request for a dormitory room? I've heard the ones in West Hall are bigger."

It's natural for the young to want independence, and by college age, parents should be ready to let them go. A boy may mature and grow in a way that he cannot in the shelter of his home, and he should not be made to feel guilty for doing so.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston, Wellington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Elaine to Malcolm Howard McCormac, son of Mrs. Agnes McCormac, Kingston and the late William McCormac. The marriage will take place at 2 p.m. on March 8, 1969 at Wellington United Church.

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Mrs. John Collins, 65 Geddes Street, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Thelma Bishop, 300 Farley Avenue is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following recent surgery.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

CARMEL STITCHERS

The third meeting of the Carmel Stitchers was held at Carmel Hall on Jan. 6. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. Treverton and president Donna Walker took charge of the meeting. Fourteen girls attended giving various ways of "How a Blanket Stitch is Used". The minutes of the last meeting were read by Cheryl Reid.

The planning of a design was discussed. Mrs. Treverton demonstrated the single feather stitch. This was taught to the girls on sample pieces of material followed up by a double and closed feather stitch. The Club girls chose aprons, dresser scarves and tote bags for their free choice article.

LEARNING FOR LIVING SERIES
BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A.
SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

Among the interesting groups being sponsored by the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. is Sewing for Beginners. Classes will be held at the Quinte Secondary School, College Street, commencing Tuesday, February 11 from 7.15 p.m., continuing each Tuesday for 8 weeks.

Instruction will be under the capable direction of Miss Wendy Rodger, a teacher on the staff of the Belleville Public Schools who has a wide experience and knowledge of sewing.

Fee for the 8 week course is $5.00 for members of the Y.M.C.A. and $8.00 for non-members. Those interested are urged to register in advance at the Y.M.C.A. office as the course will be limited to 20 in order that adequate personal instruction can be given. Minimum number for the course is 10.

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MILLINERY

Women wanting to have an afternoon out, a change from housework, will enjoy the Y.M.C.A. Millinery course which will be held in the "Y" Auditorium commencing Thursday, February 13 at 1.30 p.m., continuing for 10 weeks.

Instruction will be given by Mrs. Bessie Cornell who has had many years of instruction in millinery including courses at MacDonald College, Guelph.

Fee for the course is $8.00 for members of the Y.M.C.A. and $11.00 for non-members. Registration should be made as soon as possible as the number that can be accomodated is limited to 20.

Starting with fundamentals participants will learn how to make trims [illegible] frames, to mold, fit and press their own materials [illegible] construct their own hats.

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Successful Living

Involvement Necessary in Starting Youth Project

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am trying to form a youth group (ages six to 15) and I need some advice. The community in which I live is rather small and it is extremely hard to get people interested in these things.

However, I have managed to get several of the youth interested. I hope to divide them as follows: (1) six to eight years, (2) nine to 12 years, and (3) 13 to 15 years. As you can see, it will involve a tremendous amount of work. But it will be worth it, if we can get the young people in this area doing something which would not only be fun, but also stimulating profitable experience.

Now, I would like to know how to get this organized. How do I get the young people interested and how do I keep them interested? What projects could we do? Who would help? — Eager To Get Started.

Dear Eager: Is this your own bright idea or is there a crying need for what you are dreaming up? You can't just superimpose an organization on people; community workers have discovered this to their sorrow, more than once.

To get something going, you first talk it over; find out what the need is from the folk who are likely to know. Then you work, not as single person, but as a committee, or concerned group, until something is rolling.

Involvement is the thing — involvement right from the beginning, of the people who want the project. Otherwise, your dream becomes a nightmare and falls flat on its face.

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Dear Doris: Is it proper for a 12-year-old boy to stay outside playing after dark, up to 9 or 10 o'clock?

I am looking forward to your vision because we are not able to come to an agreement. — Baffled.

Dear Baffled: Not if you go by me. It's one thing to let a 12-year-old attend Boy Scouts by himself, or do a necessary errand after dark, or visit a friend.

But to play outside after dark, or stand around on street corners — no. And the rule you make about it ought to be heartily endorsed by any other adult who considers himself responsible for the boy's well-being.

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Confidential to Outdoor Girl: If you can see yourself marching down a church aisle in a white leatherette pant suit and carrying daffodils, why stop short of a tam to match? And why on earth did you break down and let the bridesmaids go traditional to the extent of wearing net veils with their mint-green paisley culottes?

There are a few far-out fashions featuring pant suits for brides, but the material is far more feminine than leatherette — like lace, or satin, or Swiss embroidery. And the headgear, usually a helmet or bonnet, is in the same material.

Unless the groom turns and runs when he sees you, the wedding will be legal whatever you wear. But it is a rare fellow who doesn't want his bride to look feminine, and dressed up.

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(Try turning your troubles into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.)

THE LATEST IN PANT OUTFITS — We may be living in the year of the pants — the year in which New York designers bring concerted pressure to bear to push pants for fashionable ladies. This suit by Originala features a sleeveless coat with white top and pants. (CP Photo)

Longer Jacket Makes Pant Suit Acceptable

NEW YORK (CP) — The spring of 1969 may well become as famous a fashion date as 1947, the year Christian Dior dropped the hemline and the whole feminine world fell into line. This time it's the year of the pants.

Practically all New York designers are bringing concerted pressure to bear in this line. Some have reservations and decree pants-suits for at-home or informal parties but not for street wear. But many feature them for outdoors wear as well. Consequently we can expect to see more and more women wearing pants.

Actually, the pants explosion is due largely to the fact that designers have introduced the one thing that makes pants acceptable to the majority of women. This is woman's worst enemy — her hips.

the longer jacket, tunic or short coat, which cover hips.

Another reason for feminine weakening in favor of pants is the wide choice of styles. Fashion expert Eleanor Lambert pinpointed them for the fashion press at the spring collections. With pants you can wear a tunic, a jumper or a shirt-tail style, all three of which could be worn solo as a mini-dress or with a skirt for occasions when pants are out of social place. Then there are pants with a long vest, worn with a blouse, and combined with a short coat, taking over from last season's jacketed suit.

The pants themselves are always long, covering the heel of your shoes. They may be straight for street wear, slim and flaring for at home or casual wear and extremely full or even pleated for evening, to give the effect of a skirt.

So here is a breakdown of these styles.

Tunic-Pants: This is probably the most popular style. The belted tunic generally can be worn solo as a mini-dress or with a skirt for conservative occasions. Jacques Tiffeau, who introduced pants some 11 years ago, showed a three-piece outfit of a grey side-zippered tunic-coat over grey-black-and-yellow print tunic and pants. Donald Brooks, too, likes the ensemble look, especially for travelling and includes a wrapped tunic with knife-pressed trousers topped by a matching coat.

Jumper pants: The jumper itself is, of course, sleeveless but usually favors a contrast blouse. Geoffrey Beene turns to the patriotic red, white and blue for his version. A red jumper with its own jacket is worn with a white silk blouse, to top navy bell-bottoms. Then there's Anne Klein's neat black-and-white checked wool jumper with big pockets and a scooped neckline to show the white ascot shirt. It tops matching pants.

Shirt-tail-pants: This is not as popular as the other styles, but has its place in casual or resort wear. Klein even dresses up a suit of navy pants and white over-shirt with stock, with pearls-and-chain belt.

Open-vest-pants: Here is a style verging on the new sleeveless coat that is featured in many collections. Miss Sun Valley likes this elongated open-vest style in navy, lilac or surf blue linen, worn with a Cossack blouse in arnel knit in contrast color. The pants are fit-and-flare navy linen.

Coat-pants: This should be most popular in Canada for early spring, since the often almost-knee-length coat can be worn separately. Berger Swartz favors this style and Louis Schrier does the jacket-coat with a mannish look. Adele Simpson thinks of the travelling woman in need of a co-ordinating wardrobe and comes up with a four-part ensemble in black fibra silk, to include coat, pants and skirt plus a black-and-white print tunic dress which could also be worn with the pants for another outfit.

Originala is showing the perfect coat-pants costume in a green sleeveless coat, reaching just below the knee-cap, with contrast in the white turtleneck and long sleeved top and white pants.

Several top designers agree that pants are not for street wear, but if you want to be spring 1969 personified, it's the pants costume. If you want to be frankly way-out, you might like something as dramatic as Oscar de la Renta's stark black suit with a Spanish shawl tied around the hips.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipes for Gourmet Menu

By MARY MOORE

During this week and stretching on into next I will give you the full menu of what I consider to be a different gourmet meal. Anyway my guests praised it and I enjoyed it and had the elusive precious feeling of satisfaction when they said their final "goodbyes" on my front steps at four degrees above zero.

MUSHROOM GRAVY

The menu was:

Glazed Shrimp-Stuffed Avocado Halves
Veal Cordon Bleu
French Endive with Drawn Butter Sauce
Baked Bananas
Baby Canned Carrots
Chocolate Souffle with Cream
Demi Tasse Coffee
Party Mints

Think you can cope with it? If so I will go through each step here and in the near future so keep clipping until I have run the course.

First, the —

shrimp and top them with olives. To store to chill arrange like a wheel on a dinner plate. Cover with saran and chill thoroughly. When mealtime arrives and you are on the verge of announcing "dinner is served" carry plateful of prepared avocadoes to dinner table and place one on each of six bread and butter or tea plates previously put in place at each table setting. This is a beautiful, delicious, conversation and recipe-requesting first course. I hope my gourmet readers clip and make and serve it.

NOTE: To make space for all of the items in this gourmet meal I am skipping the cooking lesson this week. So tomorrow watch for the recipe for Veal Cordon Bleu.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice; Meat Balls with Onion Gravy; Fluffy Rice; Spinach; Banana Cake; Tea.

GLAXED SHRIMP - STUFFED AVOCADO HALVES

(serves 6)

3 medium-ripe avocadoes
½ teaspoon plain gelatine
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
one 8-oz. can cleaned medium shrimp (4½ oz. drained weight)
¼ cup genuine mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
2 tablespoons finely chopped olives
6 whole olives (for garnish)

Early in the afternoon of the day of your dinner party soak the gelatine in the lemon juice in a cup then stand it in boiling water stirring to dissolve. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature than add mayonnaise and olives before it sets.

Meanwhile wash avocadoes and cut in halves lengthwise and remove stones carefully. Spoon a little of the mayonnaise mixture on the cut edges and with your finger tips spread it neatly around edge to prevent darkening. Drain shrimp and fill hollows with them, reserving six for garnishing top. Spoon remaining mayonnaise mixture over shrimp, top with reserved six

Ann Landers

'Dead Battery' Not Always to Blame

DEA RANN LANDERS: May I ask the woman who complained about being married to a "dead battery" for 20 years if she believes batteries go dead all of a sudden or does someone turn off the switch?"

ANN LANDERS

How many married women are so "ladylike" that they wouldn't dream of letting their husbands know they are not only interested but eager? How many wives believe it is vulgar to be an active participant? And the sorriest ones of all are the passive numbers who are afraid to demonstrate any degree of expertise for fear their husbands will think they've been practicing.

Any woman who describes her husband as a dead battery must accept some responsibility for the loss of current. Please tell the girls there are two poles to every battery and both must function or the power goes off. — TOPEKA.

DEAR TOPEKA: You speak the truth, Lady - - - , and I assume you are a lady and not a gent. That bit about the expertise was the tipoff. I hope your letter helps to charge a few thousand batteries around the country.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a group of high school students who respect your opinion and want to know if we are wrong.

A member of our class died last week and we all felt very sad about it. A group of us went to the pricipal's office and asked to be excused from school an hour early to attend the funeral. The principal told us it was up to the Board of Education to grant such permission and that he had no such authority.

We called the Board of Education and spoke with the Superintendent of Schools. He told us the decision rests with the head of the administration of the school — in other words, the principal.

That same week several students were dismissed early to see a play downtown. It's a pretty rotten world when students can't leave school to attend funeral services for a friend, but can be excused to see a play.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? — DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS.

DEAR STUDENTS: I'm shocked and suspicious. Your letter comes from Buffalo. When I visited Buffalo a few years ago I was impressed with not only the students but the faculty and administration of the high schools I visited. You do not say whether you went back to the principal and reported your conversation with the superintendent, nor do you say whether or not you finally attended the services.

Send me the name of your school and the principal. It will add credibility to your story.

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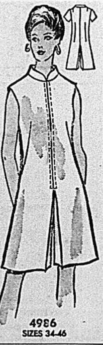
Confidential to QUO VADIS: It's bad enough to allow a fool to kiss you, but you allowed a kiss to fool you. I admire your lofty standards, but please don't assume that everyone attaches that much importance to a kiss.



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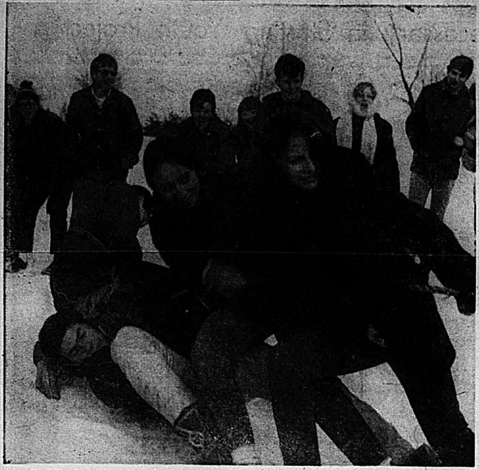

Traditional exercise of male muscle — the tug-o'-war — was challenged Saturday at Zwick's Island during city high school winter carnival. Girls were counted among the contestants and heaved with a will — like Yvonne Best and Nancy Riedel, here helping out Tim Howard and Tom Wills.

Bank of Montreal Offers Additional Shares

MONTREAL — Offer of rights to subscribe to 3,796,875 additional shares of Bank of Montreal capital stock at $12 a share, on the basis of one new share for each 8 shares now held, was announced recently by G. Arnold Hart, chairman and chief executive officer.

It is the first B of M rights offer since 1959. From then until the last fiscal year - end (Oct. 31, 1968), the bank's assets had more than doubled from $3.2 billion to $6.8 billion.

Mr. Hart said the offer is being made to enlarge the capital base, in line with the continuing growth in the bank's business.

Full details of the offer are being sent today by the bank to shareholders and warrants covering the right to subscribe for the new shares will be mailed about Feb. 28 by The Royal Trust Company, acting as subscription agent or the bank. The offer will be closed on April 8, when unused warrants become void.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- The NBC Monday Night Movie is "Beau Geste" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. It is the story of a young man who joins the Foreign Legion and stars Guy Stockwell and Doug McClure.
- Channel 13 will carry a special entitled "Heart Attack" at 10:00 concerning hearts and their diseases.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Show of the Week (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
ABC News Special (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE "Simon and Laura" (6)
MOVIE: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- Channel 8 will present a television premier movie entitled "Any Second Now" at 9:00. Starring are Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton and Dana Wynter.
- Norman DePoe and Ron Collister report from the Federal-Provincial Conference on the constitution at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Tru'h or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Any Second Now" (3) (8)
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Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (10)
Going Thing (7)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
Dissenters (4)
Up In Smoke (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Underworld USA" (13)
11.0—MOVIE: "Duel in the Sun" (6)
MOVIE: "Encore" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

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TUESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Trenton ministerial.
11.10—Why Not Call: popular Open Line Show with Tom Hookings.
12.25—Music In March Time: with well known military bands.

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MONDAY

10.00—Federal Provincial Constitutional Conference, attended by Prime Minister Trudeau and premiers of the 10 provinces.
7.55—Why Not Call: a re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ—AM Open Line Program.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

Ask Uncle Ed

DEAR UNCLE ED:

I am awfully interested in genetics. You know, the way they are able to cross one thing with another and end up with a new or improved animal or plant. Are you interested in these experiments?

Yours Truly,
Chromosome Carol

DEAR C.C.:

I used to be until my cousin, Ambrose crossed a bale of straw with an octopus. He ended up with a broom with eight handles.

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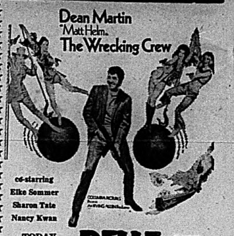

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Football Bosses to Pool TV Beefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Football League, assailed in the Senate for its television blackout policies, begins a week of annual meetings here today with the problem of cable TV high on its closely guarded agenda.

Today and Tuesday, the general managers of the nine CFL teams meet to discuss matters referred to them by league executives during the last year.

They will also work out the 1969 pre-season schedule and hope to reach agreement on the 1969 regular season schedule. Some clubs have been complaining that lack of earlier agreement has held up the printing of tickets.

Wednesday, the CFL meetings break up into Eastern and Western conference meetings and here the sale of home television agreements—the property of the confrences separately—will be decided.

The 1968 contract, which brought nearly $500,000 to the Eastern Conference and more than $300,000 to the West, expired on Grey Cup day.

The regular annual meeting of the CFL is scheduled to begin Thursday with various reports, including that of the rules committee, breaking off during the afternoon for the annual Canadian college draft. The CFL annual meeting is expected to continue through Friday morning.

One of the items expected to be cleaned up is a report by Commissioner Jake Gaudaur on player awards.

The uproar on television blackout policies—the CFL blacks out all home games for a 75-mile radius of the park concerned—came on the eve of the CFL meetings.

Senator Keith Davey, former league commissioner, advocated an end to "the ludicrous and antiquated system of blackouts."

Any loss in gate receipts, he said, could be made up by "expensive television sponsors' revenue."

Gaudaur replied that "there is no doubt whatsoever that an elimination of the television blackout of home games would kill the CFL."

Senator Davey hit a nerve when he pointed out that cable TV, which picks up a feed outside the blackout area and sends the program back into the blackout area by cable, is circumventing the blackout.

"That makes as much sense as banks undertaking to allow robbers to take their money so they wouldn't have to resort to stealing it," Gaudaur said.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1969

Wings' Trio Aim for Line Mark

Sports On All Fronts

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The United States Lawn Tennis Association changed its rules Saturday to permit amateurs' acceptance of prize money — a move expected to have worldwide impact.

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DAYTONA BEACT, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., fought a gusty wind and narrowly missed a collision with the wall Sunday as he won $2,000 and the pole position for the world's richest stock car race, the Daytona 500 Feb. 23. Baker's fast lap of 188.901 miles an hour was a shade off the 189.22 mark set by Carl Yarborough in a Mercury last year.

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BALTIMORE (CP-AP)—Bob Finlay of Toronto won the mile run at the All-Eastern indoor games here Saturday night in the slow time of 4:05.3, defeating Sam Bair of Kent State. Abby Hoffman, also of Toronto, took the women's 600-yard run in 1:23.2.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic pole vault champion Bob Seagren of the University of Southern California boosted his own world indoor record by a quarter of an inch Saturday night when he cleared 17 feet six inches at the 10th annual Times indoor games. Seagren, who has an outdoor record of 17-9 pending approval, cleared 17-6, bettering the record of 17-5¾ he established at Albuquerque on Jan. 25.

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OSHAWA (CP) — Gaston Pelletier of Toronto set an unofficial Canadian speed record for snowmobiles Sunday when he was clocked at 66 m.p.h. More than 400 vehicles took part in the test on an oval track. Pelletier's speed was checked by the radar unit of the city police department.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — National Hockey League referee Vern Buffey was taken to hospital Sunday night for x-rays and observation after he was accidentally bodychecked during the Montreal-St. Louis game. The game was delayed about half an hour until Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the NHL who was viewing the game, took Buffey's place on the ice. Buffey was hit by Ted Harris of the Canadiens, who was chasing St. Louis' Red Berenson, and threw a check just as Berenson sidestepped him.

Big Line's Performance Keeps Detroit in Fourth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Alex Delvecchio, left winger Frank Mahovlich and right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings appear en route to setting a National Hockey League record for the most goals in one season by a line.

Mahovlich scored three goals Sunday and Delvecchio and Howe added one each as the Red Wings blanked Los Angeles Kings 5-0. The five goals lifted the line's total to 84 this season, tops in the league.

The NHL record is 105 by Montreal Canadiens' Maurice Richard, Toe Blake and Elmer Lach in the 1944-45 season. With 21 games remaining, the Detroit threesome stands an excellent chance of breaking that record.

In other games Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Chicago Black Hawks 5-3, Montreal and St. Louis Blues tied 4-4, Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers played to a 3-3 deadlock, Minnesota North Stars took Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and Oakland Seals held Boston Bruins to a 3-3 tie.

Saurday, New York blanked St. Louis 2-0, Montreal walloped Minnesota 6-3, Boston edged Philadelphia 6-5, Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 4-2, Detroit defeated Chicago 3-1 and Oakland took Toronto 4-1.

The three goals for Mahovlich Sunday increased his output to 36—just 12 short of his season-high of 48 set with Toronto during the 1960-61 campaign. Howe has 29 and Delvecchio 19.

Roy Edwards, handling only 19 Los Angeles shots, was credited with his third shutout of the season in goal for Detroit and his second in four games.

The victory moved the fourth-place Red Wings five points ahead of Toronto and seven ahead of Chicago in the scramble for the final playoff position in the Eastern Division.

A three-goal outburst in the last 10 minutes helped New York gain a tie before 5,723 Madison Square Garden patrons and stay one point ahead of Detroit.

Bob Nevin's goal with 42 seconds remaining gave the Rangers a tie after they had trailed 3-0 with less than 10 minutes left.

Walt Tkaczuk scored for New York at 10:39 and Phil Goyette connected at 15:25. New York manager-coach Emile Francis yanked goaltender Don Simmons for an extra attacker and the move paid off with Nevin's goal.

FRANK MAHOVLICH
Takes Over Goal Lead

Simmons started the game for New York because regular goaltender Ed Giacomin and two other players could not reach the arena because of a severe snowstorm which also reduced the size of the crowd.

Philadelphia goals were scored by Jean-Guy Gendron, Don Blackburn and Andre Lacroix.

The start of the game was delayed two hours as it took the Flyers nine hours to travel from Philadelphia to New York by train because of the heavy snow.

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Toronto ended a six-game winless streak and broke a tie for fifth-place with the slumping Black Hawks. Dave Keon, Larry Mickey, Paul Henderson, Tim Horton and Bill Sutherland scored for the Leafs.

Bobby Hull, Paul Shmyr and J. P. LeBlanc were Hawk goal scorers.

Third-period goals by Ken Hodge and Derek Sanderson enabled the Bruins to tie Oakland.

The Seals got goals from Earl Ingarfield, Mike Laughton and Gerry Ehman. Boston scorers were Derek Sanderson, Ken Hodge, his 31st, and Wayne Cashman.

A total of 7,704 at Boston battled their way through a snowstorm, to see the game.

Montreal got goals from Bobby Rousseau, Jean Beliveau, Serge Savard and Dick Duff while St. Louis goals went to Tim Ecclestone, Gary Sabourin and Red Berenson.

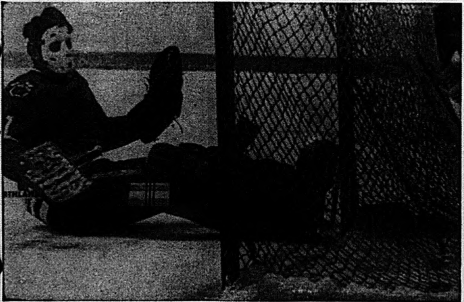
Referee Vern Buffey was injured early in the first period when he and Montreal defenceman Ted Harris collided. Buffey was taken to hospital for observation and was replaced by cotty Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief who was at the game.

Picking up Minnesota goals Sunday were Bill Goldsworthy, Lou Nanne and Danny O'Shea. Bob Woytowich tallied for Pittsburgh.

Goals by Nick Libbet, Gary Bergman and Mahovlich carried Detroit to a victory before 16,666 Chicago fans Saturday. Bobby Hull had the Hawks' goal.

Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert scored on power plays and Ed Giacomin gained a shutout for New York Saturday. The victory, the Rangers seventh in a row at home, was watched by 17,250.

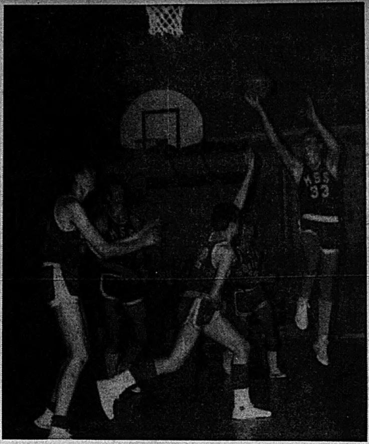
The Canadiens spotted the North Stars two quick goals Saturday, then roared back with six straight before 17,784 Minnesota fans.



'Ah, That's Comfy!'

Black Hawks' goalie Dave Dryden is caught in a rather embarrassing position as the puck slides into the net after a shot by Toronto's Paul Henderson during Sunday night game in Chicago.

(AP Photo)



Hoop-de-doo!

Leaping Moira Junior basketballer Dave Thompson and his Trojan mates have beaten all league comers in compiling an undefeated, 8-0 Quinte Class "AA" season's record. But the Moira juniors lost their second exhibition game of the season to Cobourg West Saturday, and with it the championship in Napanee's second annual Blue and Gold hoop tourney. (Story on page 11).

Phil Still High

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins picked up five assists during the weekend to maintain his wide margin as leader in individual National Hockey League scoring.

The five points gave Esposito 87 on 34 goals and 53 assists and put him 14 points ahead of runner-up Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Howe, who collected a goal and three assists in two weekend games, has 73 points on 29 goals and 44 assists.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, with two goals during the weeknd, is third with 71 points on 34 goals and 37 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PiM
Esposito, Bos	34	53	87	64
Howe, Det	29	44	73	34
R. Hull, Chi	34	37	71	44
Mikita, Chi	19	50	69	25
Delvecchio, Det	19	46	65	8
Beliveau, Mtl	26	38	64	39
Hodge, Bos	32	28	60	52
Berenson, StL	26	34	60	29
Cournoyer, Mtl	32	26	58	24
Ullman, Tor	25	30	55	30

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	32	9	12	217	140	76
Montreal	31	15	8	190	150	70
New York	29	20	5	151	133	63
Detroit	27	20	8	174	149	62
Toronto	23	17	11	155	142	57
Chicago	25	24	5	199	175	55
Western Division						
St. Louis	27	16	12	152	115	66
Oakland	20	27	8	145	177	48
Los Angeles	19	26	6	124	159	44
Phila.	12	28	14	117	164	38
Minnesota	13	32	9	129	185	35
Pittsburgh	11	35	8	131	188	30

Results Saturday
St. Louis 0 New York 2
Minnesota 3 Montreal 6
Oakland 4 Toronto 1
Philadelphia 5 Boston 6
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 3 Chicago 1

Results Sunday
Los Angeles 0 Detroit 5
Pittsburgh 1 Minnesota 3
Oakland 3 Boston 3
Montreal 4 St. Louis 4
Toronto 5 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 3 New York 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	27	10	0	227	125	54
Barrie	24	10	3	202	125	51
Orillia	20	14	1	148	122	41
Oakville	18	19	0	163	170	36
Coll'wood	15	21	1	157	194	31
Kingston	14	21	1	157	180	29
Belleville	13	22	1	121	165	27
Woodstock	7	26	1	134	252	15
xOttawa	6	1	0	43	19	12

x—Plays partial schedule

Result Saturday
Kingston 4 Galt 5

Results Sunday
Collingwood 4 Oakville 5
Barrie 3 Orillia 2

Games Tuesday
Belleville at Kingston
Orillia at Woodstock

Orr Sidelined Another 10 Days

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Sunday night that Bobby Orr, the National Hockey League's top defenceman, will be sidelined another 10 days because of a left knee injury.

General manager Milt Schmidt said that Orr told him in a telephone conversation that he had been examined Sunday by Dr. John Palmer, an orthopedic surgeon in Toronto.

Dr. Palmer, who operated on Orr's left knee last June, said that Orr is suffering only from an irritation of the knee lining.

The doctor said Orr may resume skating in five days but must remain out of contact for 10 days.

Orr injured his knee in a game at Los Angeles, Jan. 30.

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Toronto Team Gets Lone Title for Canada at Skate Meet

OAKLAND, Calif. (CP-AP) — Canada emerged from the North American figure skating championships with one first placing, two seconds and two thirds but the United States wound up with three championships—both singles and the pairs.

Bruce Lennie and Donna Taylor of Toronto, comparative newcomers as a team, placed themselves high up on the list of contenders for the world title next month when they won the pairs dance title Saturday night and prevented an American sweep.

Lennie and Miss Taylor will be up against the same American pair they beat out for the championship, Judy Schwomeyer and James Sladky, students at Syracuse University, in the world finals Colorado Springs Feb. 25-March 21, not to mention the highly-ranked Russian and British dance teams.

An unpopular decision—at least with the crowd—came Saturday night when another Toronto skater, Jay Humphry, lost the men's title to Tim Wood, a 21-year-old law student from Cleveland.

Wood, not showing the effects of a 100-degree temperature from a head cold, received first-place votes from all seven judges in free skating to take the title.

The crowd clearly favored Humphry and John Misha Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., who was third.

The other two events in the three-day competition went to the U.S.—a narrow victory by a 1.4-point in the ladies singles by Janet Lynn over Karen Magnussen of Vancouver and Cindy and Ronald Kauffman's victory in pairs.

Lennie, 23, and Miss Taylor, 17, fell four points short of the American champions but they received the dance title because they got more over-all first-place votes from the judges.

They had entered the final day trailing the Americans who hed performed flawlessly in the compulsory and original dance events.

Their victory prevented what had loomed as the first U.S. sweep of the competiton since 1951. Canada swept the board by winning all four titles in 1963.

Although Lennie and Miss Taylor had been skating together for only 2½ years, their flawless performance in matching black outfits trimmed with pink received long ovations from a crowd of 8,500.

They finished with 247 points compared with 251 for the American couple. Two other Toronto dance teams, Mary Church and Tom Falls and Hazel Pike and Philip Boskill, were fourth and sixth respectively.

Wood, silver medallist in the 1968 Olympics, entered the men's finals with a margin of 70 points over Humphry, the Canadian men's senior champion, a lead he had built up in Friday's compulsory figures.

He maintained the lead, finishing with 2,304.7 points to Humphry's 2,220.6.

David McGillivray of Toronto was fifth and Toller Cranston, also of Toronto, sixth.

In the Friday night ladies singles event, Miss Lynn entered the contest trailing Miss Magnussen, but she pulled ahead in the free skating to win by the slim margin. She got four first-place votes to three for Miss Magnussen.

Linda Carbonetto, 19, of Toronto, who defeated Miss Magnussen Jan. 27 for the Canadian title, finished third in the vent.

The closest Canadians in the pairs championship were Mary Petrie and Robert McAvoy of Toronto who finished third.

Canadian champion Rick Stephens and Anna Forder of Port Perry, Ont., finished fifth and Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto finished sixth.

The Canadian skaters have left for Squaw Valley, Calif., to practice for the world championship.

LOCAL HOPES SWEPT AWAY — Bob MacInnes' Canadian Forces Base, Trenton rink carried Quinte area hopes as far as the seventh round of the Ontario Curling playdowns in London Friday night, before the foursome was ousted by Toronto skip Joe Gorowka's favored foursome. Gorowka, himself was later eliminated from the Consols, with Ken Buchan's London quartet emerging as upset winners.

Last-rock Miss Decisive

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London Rink Survives Suspense

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Shakespeare could not have written a better script than the five-hour drama that took place late Saturday night and early Sunday morning in the final game of the Ontario curling championship.

There was suspense, drama, comic relief, pathos and tragedy as a London rink skipped by Ken Buchan won the title in a game that went two extra ends —14—before a last-shot miss by skip Bill Creber of Toronto gave him a 4-3 victory.

The drama got under way at 8 p.m. Saturday when Buchan led his rink that had Gary Weisz playing third, Mitch Cjaza second and Ross Guest lead onto the ice for his third game against Creber in 24 hours.

The London rink had beaten Creber 6-4 Friday night and lost 7-5 to the Toronto crew in a game that started at 9 a.m. Saturday. Buchan then reached the final by defeating the 1966 champions skipped by Joe Gurowka of Toronto 5-2 in a game that went until amost 7 p.m.

Then, the London rink went out against Creber after an hour's rest after spending more than 12 of the previous 24 hours on the ice while they deliberated and played through 36 ends.

Suspense started with the opening stone and both skips went to straight knockout on the keen-true ice of the Ivanhoe Curling Club and blanked the first end.

There was a moment of hushed silence at the completion of six ends as an officla measured the difference between two stones that appeared as a No. 2 for Buchan but left him only No. 1 to tie the game 1-1.

The suspense continued through the next three ends, with Creber blanking each one intentionally in order to retain last shot before Buchan hid his final shot behind a guard on the 10th end to take a 2-1 lead.

The Toronto rink came back with two stones on the 11th end that gave it a 3-2 lead without last shot coming home on the 12th and final end and added suspense while the official measured to decide the No. 1 stone at the completion.

The London rink was closest by a minute fraction of an inch to tie the game and send it into an extra end without last shot.

Then, tragedy struck with the Toronto rink in control of the situation and in a perfect position to get the necessary single when Creber came up to throw his first rock.

Suddenly, he gripped his right arm and began massaging it. Minutes later he left the ice suffering from a nerve spasm that had deadened the entire arm and hand.

More suspense followed as a physician attempted to massage the life back into the arm and the gallery waited for an official decision on who was to deliver the skip's rocks if the treatment failed.

"I'm going to call my wife in Ottawa and tell her to catch the early morning flight to see the end of this game," one spectator moaned. It was already well pest midnight.

Creber returned to the ice after a 30-minute stop in play and got set to deliver his first stone.

"I hope he takes another spasm when he lets it go," said a 10-year-old spectator.

Creber missed the shot, a long guard that the London rink had placed earlier in the end.

Buchan then drew behind the guard for shot rock on the four foot behind the tee line, but leaving Creber a chance to come around the guard and win the game.

Creber's final shot came around the guard and knocked the London stone out of the house, but also rolled out to blank the end unintentionally and make a second extra-end necessary.

Buchan, again without last shot, hid his final rock of the 14th end on the four foot behind the tee line and behind four guards. It left Creber a chance to follow his path and freeze to the shot rock for No. 1.

But Creber's stone was heavy and sailed past, giving the London rink the victory. Buchan's players threw their brooms high in the air and hugged each other as Creber's rock failed. At least one member of the Toronto rink sat down on the ice in front of the circle and cried, the tears making steamy rivulets down his cheeks.

"It was the greatest game ever played in," said Buchan as he stood on the podium to receive the British Consuls Trophy that gave his rink a trip to the Canadian championship in Oshawa March 3-7.

"I was beaten by a better rink," said Creber. His shoulders were slumped and he was holding the arm that had gone numb again.

"Maybe . . . maybe someday I'll win it."

Kingston's Split With Hornets Keeps Mo-Hawk Playoff Door Ajar

(CP-STAFF) — A split by Kingston's Aces in weekend OHA Senior A action left the playoff door open for Belleville Mo-Hawks, and set the stage for a dramatic home-and-home series this Tuesday and Friday between the eastern-Ontario arch-rivals.

Things looked glum for the Mo-Hawks Friday night when the Aces put down Galt 5-4 in Kingston while Belleville were losing to Orillia 6-4. But the Hornets turned the tables on the Aces at home Saturday night, winning 5-4 to move within a point of clinching first place in the eight-team senior group.

Trailing the Aces by two points in the battle for the sixth and last playoff berth, the Mo-Hawks journey to Kingston tomorrow night, and entertain the Aces in Belleville Friday.

A goal by Bob Ertel with fewer than three minutes remaining in the third period Saturday gave Galt the winning margin and placed the Aces in danger of losing their grip on the sixth and final playoff position.

In two Sunday games, Barrie Flyers kept their slim first-place hopes alive with a 3-2 overtime win over the third-place Terriers at Orillia and Oakville Oaks claimed fourth place with a 5-4 home ice win over Collingwood Kings.

Bill Hway, Pete Brennan, Howie Dietrich and Ron Hergott also scored Saturday for the Hornets. Bob Brown, Syl Apps Jr., Bob Rawson and Charlie Convery replied for the Aces.

At Orillia, two goals by Bob Forhan clinched at least second place for the Flyers.

Dave Luciuk sent Barrie ahead in the first period before Gary Milroy and Moe Galand scored for Orillia.

Referee Blair Graham of Toronto called a total of 73 minutes in penalties, including 39 minutes at one time after a second period brawl.

At Oakville, before 1,290 fans, a long shot by Oaks defenceman Brian Pryce broke a 4-4 third-period tie with Collingwood and eliminated the Kings last chance of passing the Oaks into fourth place.

Pete Bettiol led Oakville with two goals. Bob Pole and Jim (Obie) O'Brien added single scores. Fern St. Onge, Dave Fitler, Clare Alexander and Ron Vermette replied for the Kings.

Chuvalo Handler Suspended For Shouting

TORONTO (CP) — Irv Ungerman, manager of Canadian boxing champion George Chuvalo, has been suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission for his actions during Chuvalo's 12-round losing fight against Buster Mathis last Monday at Madison Square Garden.

Ungerman said Saturday he received a letter from the commission notifying him of his suspension. The commission charges Ungerman was shouting instructions to his fighter from ringside and continuing to do so after repeated warnings from deputy commissioner Pasquale Mele.

"I wasn't shouting instructions to George," said Ungerman.

"I was hollering at the referee to watch Mathis's butting."

Ungerman has been ordered to appear before the commission in New York to show cause why his manager's and second's licences should not be revoked.

Meanwhile, Ungerman said he would not advise Chuvalo, 32, to quit or continue fighting.

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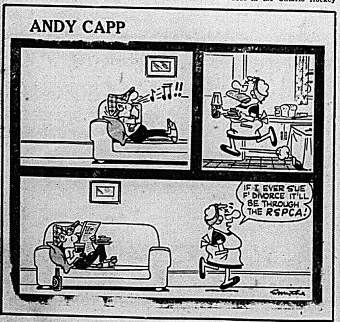
Sport Briefs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper forged from behind in the final round Sunday to capture the $122,000 Bob Hope desert classic at the par 36-36-72 Indian Wells Country Club. The 37-year-old California pocketed $20,000. A last-round six-under-par 66 for a 90-hole score of 345 — 15 under par — was three shots in front of Dave Hill. George Knudson of Toronto, who entered the final round three strokes off the pace, shot a 71 Sunday. He finished at 351 for a tie with five others for fifth and won $3,175.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Motor City Brawl

Ref Assesses 373 Minutes In Oshawa-Jr. Habs Fracas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Junior Canadiens, regarded by many as the team to beat in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, are having trouble living up to that reputation.

The Habs split two weekend games to lose a chance to take over sole possession of first place which they share with St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Sunday they lost to seventh-place Toronto Marlboros 4-3 before 8,868 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. The defeat took away the glory of the Habs' 9-3 trouncing Saturday of Oshawa Generals, a game climaxed by a second-period brawl that halted play for 47 minutes.

In other action Sunday, St. Catharines trimmed London Knights 6-2, Ottawa 67s clipped Niagara Falls Flyers 6-2, Hamilton Red Wings downed Kitchener Rangers 9-5 and Peterborough Petes and Oshawa battled for a 4-4 draw.

A crowd of 3,482, larges to watch a game Oshawa in three seasons, s referee Warren Wagner of Ottawa assess 373 minutes in penalties, including 25 majors and 15 misconducts.

Canadiens lost Mark Tardiff with a shoulder separation suffered in the second period scrap.

Rejean Houle, Gilbert Perrault and Jocelyn Guevremont each scored twice for Montreal. Richard Lemieux, Art Quoquochi and Tardiff each notched single goals.

Oshawa's Tom Foxscroft scored twice and set up John Clayton for the other goal.

At Toronto, the Canadiens outshot the Marlboros 40-33. Charlie Shaw, Gerd Davies, Frank Hamill and Mike Murphy scored for Toronto. Serge Lajeunesse, Jean-Pierre Bordeleau and Guy Charron tallied Montreal's goals.

At St. Catharines, Bob Sheehan poaced the Black Hawks with two goals and an assist. Wayne Ego, Dave Burrow, Dennis Giannini and Doug Rombough were the other Hawks scorers. John Gould and Darryl Sittler replied for London.

A goal by Fred O'Donnell at 1:15 of the third period gave the Generals their comeback tie at Peterborough. Dave Pulkkinen scored twice for Oshawa and Peter Vipond added the other.

Paul Perras, Dave Roy, Ron Plumb and Rick MacLeish replied for Peterborough.

At Ottawa, the 67s won their first game in two years against the Flyers. Coach Paul Emms of the Flyers was ejected from the game at 9:29 of the third period for throwing his hat at referee Gaston Bordeleau to protest penalties being given to his team.

Scoring for Ottawa were Pete Lafraomboise, Doug Keeler, Pierre Jarry, Gordie McCromick, Pete Gaw and Bill Clement.

Don Tannahill and Dan Makey scored for the Flyers, outshot 38-26.

At Hamilton, left winger Tom Williams scored four goals to power the Red Wings to their rout before 3,300 fans.

Buster Harvey and Cal Russell each scored twice for Hamilton while Gord Brooks got the other Red Wing goal.

Dave Cressman, Bob Whitlock, Gary Crosby, Ted Scharf and Bob Hurlburt scored for Kitchener.

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LEMME AT IT! — Despite the determination of Laura Drake and fellow members of the Garrison Badminton Club, the hosts to the Central Ontario bird championships didn't fare too well in Saturday's competition.

Unseeded Oshawa Pair Best in Bird Tourney

STAFF — A pair of unseeded girls from Oshawa hit the birdie just right Saturday and upset the field to capture the Ladies' Doubles championship as the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club played host to its annual Central Ontario closed "B" doubles tournament at the Belleville Armories.

The girls, Dale Perrin and Barbara Copp, defeated top seeded Ruth Barker and Kay Freeman of Trenton, 15-9, 15-6, to win the championship final in straight sets.

The victory for the Oshawa girls, who were seeded fourth in their club, was one of two major upsets in the day-long tournament, which saw the host Garrison Club fail to place a team in the finals.

Gary Card and Bob Boyle, two unseeded players from Napanee, upset second seeded Gene Refausse and Mike Church of host Garrison Club in the men's doubles, and carried top seeded Ralph Jennings and Marsh Slessor of Bowmanville to three sets before losing in the championship final.

The Bowmanville veterans dropped the first set 13-15, but recovered to win the next two 15-5, 15-12 to capture the title. Jennings who won the "B" title here in 1965 had just dropped back to the "B" class after three years of "A" flight competition.

Jenning became the only double winner, when he teamed with Doreen Holding to capture the mixed doubles title in straight sets, defeating Peterborough's Jim and Barb Pritchard 15-2, 15-8.

In Peterborough

Morrisons Succumb to Quick Goals

STAFF — Peterborough Don Byes scored two goals in rapid succession three times last night, and held the Belleville Morrisons to a single goal in period, en route to a 10-3 home ice win and a share of first place with the Oshawa Crushmen.

The Don Byes tallied a pair of goals just 15 seconds apart at 7.26 and 7.41 of the middle stanza, and then struck again for another pair at 11.58 and 12.07 to take a 4-2 lead after two periods.

Peterborough's other pair of quickies came at 15.07 and 15.30 and stretched their margin to 7-3 during the rugged contest which saw Belleville take 11 of the 21 penalties handed out, including eight of twelve in the middle stanza.

Peter Sullivan sparked the Don Byes' second period surge with a hat trick, including a pair of goals in the span of nine seconds.

Joe Watters and Doug Murray each fired a pair of goals for the winners, while Phil Grady, Terry Holligan and Terry Cavanagh netted a goal apiece.

Storms tallied an unassisted goal at 6.10 of the opening period to give Belleville a 1-0 lead which stood up until Peterborough's second period surge.

Dalton Lambert scored Belleville's second goal on a penalty shot at 10.41 of the middle period, while Ted Waite combined with Al Jones and Ray Summers to score the Morrison's third period goal.

The cellar-dwelling Morrisons won't see action again in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" hockey league until next weekend, when they travel to Oshawa Saturday, and return to Belleville Sunday for a game with the third place Kingston Frontenacs.

Eastern Ont. Jr. "B" Hockey League

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	27	19	6	2	40
Peterborough	28	18	6	4	40
Kingston	27	12	13	2	26
Trenton	27	9	12	6	24
Cobourg	27	10	15	2	22
Belleville	26	4	20	2	10

Sunday's Result

Peterborough 10 Belleville 3

King George Girls Sweep Volleyball Championship Saturday

STAFF — Senior girl volleyballers from King George School overstayed their welcome as far as host Harmony School lasses were concerned.

The King George team won all five games to coast to a title win in Saturday's first Harmony Public School Senior Girls' Volleyball Tournament.

The Harmony hostesses emerged from the six-team double elimination tourney as "B" champions, losing their first game to King George and suffering another loss to the meet winners in the grand championship game.

Organized by Mrs. Diane Genereaux — Harmony girls Physical teacher — the day-long meet attracted entries from Trenton's Breadner School, Frankford, Queen Alexandra, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, with over 80 girls participating.

A tournament trophy went to the King George girls, along with individual crests and pieces of jewelry.

Their win over Sir Mackenzie Bowell girls was particularly enjoyable for the King George team, in the wake of last month's four-division sweep of the city-wide volleyball tourney by S.M.B. teams.

Hockey Standings

Central League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Tulsa	19	16	14	168	176	52
Omaha	22	25	7	182	188	51
Kansas	16	19	15	163	160	47
Memphis	9	32	12	152	239	30
Southern Division						
Oklahoma	31	9	9	213	137	71
Dallas	25	18	8	181	146	58
Houston	24	22	8	158	159	56
Ft. Worth	20	19	13	161	164	53
Amarillo	18	24	10	157	166	46

Juveniles, Novices Win

Coates Scores Winner In Overtime Thriller

An overtime goal by Mark Coates gave the defending Ontario champion Belleville Kinsmen bantams a 7-6 win over Trenton Sunday in the first game of a best two out of three series in the opening round of the Ontario playdowns.

Coates' goal clinched Belleville's 23rd win of the season and started the locals down the playoff trail.

The Kinsmen scoring was split among six players, with Brian Cousins notching a pair of goals, and Russ Herrington, John Mulvihill, Danny Lupenette and Andy Ricketts all scoring singletons to set the stage for Coates' overtime winner.

Steve Keech was the big gun for Trenton, firing four goals, including a third period hat trick, and the tying goal late in the game. Doug Stutsky and L. Slimmon notched the other Trenton markers.

Western Tire juveniles also started the playoffs on the right foot Sunday, defeating Trenton 5-3 in the first game of a best two out of three series in the opening round of the Ontario playdowns.

The juveniles used a single goal in the opening period and a pair of goals in each of the final two periods to overcome the Trenton club, who tallied a goal in the second period and two more in the final period.

Reid Mallory fired a pair of goals to lead the Western Tire attack, while Cal Wilson and Bob Mulvihill scored a goal and two assists each, and Grant Hopkins added a single goal for the winners.

Wannamaker with a pair of goals and DeMille with a singleton replied for the Trenton juveniles, who split two regular season games with the Western Tire squad.

The weekend's other game saw the Food City novices complete a clean sweep of weekend games by Belleville teams, when they defeated Napanee 5-3.

Tony Meagher contributed two goals to the Food City attack, while Peter Coates, Roger Suddard and Brent Walmsley added singletons.

Tim Dorey and Dale Elliott replied for Napanee.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TUESDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks vs. Kingston Aces at Kingston Memorial Centre, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League: Mel Barriage Landscapers vs. Napanee Royals at Belleville Arena, 9.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Novice - East Hill: Al Waterson Rambler vs. Simpson - Sears, 5.30 p.m.; W. Belch and Sons vs. Dairy Queen, 6.20 p.m.; Yolles Furniture vs. Archer's Groceries, 7.10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Erie Walkin's Texaco Aces at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill: Barons vs. Penguins; Seals vs. Flyers; Mohawks vs. Aces, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Wings; Hawks vs. Leafs; Canadians vs. Rangers, 6.25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - East Hill: Shopette vs. Horwood, 7.20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: A and B Seamless vs. Black Hawks, 8.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. Amodeo's, 9.50 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Trenton at Moira.

WEDNESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": BCI at Quinte; Picton at Napanee.

At Napanee

Cobourg West Wins Blue and Gold Crown

STAFF — A car accident on the trip to Napanee's second annual Blue and Gold junior basketball tournament shook up the squad from Pembroke Collegiate, Saturday, but the Pembroke boys rebounded from a first round loss to eventual chapion Cobourg West, and recovered to capture the consolation final of the eight team tournament.

One of the two cars carrying the Pembroke team rolled over on Hwy. 41, 30 miles north of Napanee, causing $1200 damage, but fortunately the players were only shaken up.

After their late arrival and first round loss to Cobourg West, Pembroke entered the consolation round and defeated Athens 47-22, and Cloyne 54-38 to win the consolation title.

The strong junior squad from Cobourg West captured the championship final by defeating Moira Secondary School of Belleville 51-44.

Cobourg West employed a 2-1-2 zone on defence and used a multiple offence to exploit the outside shooting of Allen and Krywionk, who topped the Cobourg scorers with 16 points each.

Moira used a combination defence and left 6'4" centre Paul Hayes in front of the basket to control the defensive back boards, but despite Hayes' 25 points, most of them from in close, the junior Trojans could not overcome the well-balanced Cobourg squad, who have lost only one game all year.

Cobourg West reached the championship finals with a 60-36 first round win over Pembroke, and a 54-28 trouncing of defending Central Ontario champion BCI, while Moira earned the right to oppose Cobourg West in the finals by defeating Napanee 45-20 in the opening round and downing Quinte 46-27 in the championship semi-finals.

The closest game of the day occurred in the consolation semi-final, when Cloyne nipped the host Napanee squad 24-23 in a scrambly defensive struggle.

Tournament convener Lorne Verabioff said "We had a lot better competition among the winners this year, and a very good class of play in the championship final." "We hope to make this an annual tournament to provide area teams with strong outside competition," he added.

Hockey Scores, Standings

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	27	19	5	211	162	59
Pr'dence	23	23	3	169	197	49
Baltimore	21	21	6	171	184	48
Springf'd	18	27	7	178	196	43
Western Division						
Buffalo	30	9	9	195	114	69
Cleveland	23	22	6	151	166	52
Rochester	17	28	8	175	214	42
Quebec	16	26	8	150	165	40

Results Saturday

Buffalo 4 Cleveland 3
Rochester 3 Providence 6
Baltimore 2 Springfield 7

Results Sunday

Hershey 4 Buffalo 2
Springfield 3 Cleveland 6
Baltimore at Providence, ppd
Quebec 0 Rochester 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	28	9	4	223	126	60
St. Cath	25	10	10	244	174	60
Pet'b'ugh	24	12	8	184	151	56
Hamilton	24	18	2	166	148	50
N'g'ra Falls	24	20	0	183	180	48
Oshawa	16	22	8	199	219	40
Toronto	17	24	4	181	207	38
London	14	23	9	195	213	37
Ottawa	14	24	6	158	200	34
Kitchener	8	32	5	139	253	21

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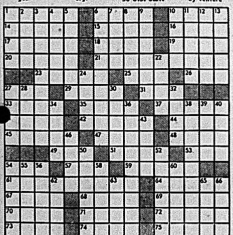

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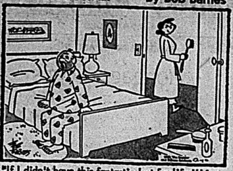

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Women to Support Proposed Memorial At CFB Trenton

TRENTON — Over 5,000 women from across the world have announced their intentions to actively support the newly proposed $3 million memorial to be built at Trenton.

"The Women of The RCAF" is their official title, and all have served at one time or another in the RCAF.

"Their members have given their enthusiastic support to make the memorial a reality," said Major Norman Cairns. He is publicity chairman for the project.

These women will be setting up their own organization and conducting their own campaign to raise funds. They will be working along with the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the Air Cadet League of Canada, who are co-sponsors of the project.

The group is in its 28th year of operation and have representatives stretching from Canada to Bermudá and to Scotland. Their entrance into the fund drive puts the campaign on a world-wide scale.

Many of the Canadian Forces personnel have received their notice of the appeal, and donations are now being received at the RCAF memorial fund headquarters in Trenton.

Major Cairns emphasized that the fund raising campaign will not take the form of door to door canvassing. Instead donations will be accepted at various fund headquarters across the country.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally up in moderately active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index gained .14 to 192.38, less than a point below its record Friday morning. Mines and western oils were mixed.

The market as a whole has been hovering round its all-time high more than a week.

Erie Diversified advanced 3⅛ to 22, Dylex Diversified 2½ to 31½, Shully's Industries 2¼ to 20¾ and B.C. Sugar 1½ to 53½.

On the downside, Great-West Life fell 1 to 134, Great West Saddlery ¾ to 20 and Atco ¾ to 22¼.

Among the most active industrials, Magna Electronics gained ¾ to 18½ and Hardee Farms 25 cents to $2.55. Manoir Industries lost 15 cents to $4.00.

Simpsons was up 1 to 37¼. The company last week proposed a 2-for-1 stock split and a dividend increase.

Trading was delayed in Canadian Pacific Investments warrants to match orders. The warrants closed Friday at $7.85, up 45 cents on the wek.

Canadian Pacific Investments preferred stock was up ⅝ to 33⅜.

Among western oils and mines, Great Plains Development gained ¾ to 34¾, Northgate ½ to 18⅛ and First Orenada 11 cents to 56 cents.

Sherritt Gordon fell ¼ to 10⅞ and Placer ½ to 37½.

The New York and American stock exchanges were closed for the day by heavy snowfall in Manhattan.

On index, western oils lost .63 to 249.07 and base metals .26 to 120.35. Golds gained .48 to 241.95. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,230,000 shares compared with 1,262,000 at the same time Friday.

MacMillans Acquitted

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto mining promoters George and Viola MacMillan today were acquitted of charges of defrauding the public through trading in the stock of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd., a company they controlled in 1964.

Judge Harry Deyman, handing down his decision in county court, said he could not find that the market activity in Windfall stock, which rose to $1.01 from 56 cents in a single day in July, 1964, was caused by the action of the MacMillans.

"Such activity was just as likely to be caused by the earlier discovery by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., that same year, which caused activity among a number of companies with holdings in the area," Judge Deyman said.

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(RR 2, Madoc)

A former resident of Toronto, but living in the Madoc area for the past seven months, Mr. Frederick McQuarrie, RR 2, Madoc, died suddenly at Tweed Saturday while attending the winter skating carnival. Mr. McQuarrie was watching the skating show when he slumped in his seat from a heart attack. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Greenock, Scotland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus McQuarrie and retired in May of last year after 44 years as a rates clerk with Hendrie Company Ltd. of Toronto.

He was a veteran of World War I and was severely wounded in France during action with the First Seaforth Highlanders. He was a past chief of St. Andrews' Camp No. 3 Sons of Scotland, Toronto and was a member of St. Peters Presbyterian Church, Madoc.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Neilson Robertson, a sister Annie, and five brothers, Angus, Archie, William, George and John, all of Greenock, Scotland. A nephew lives at St. Catharines, Ont.

The funeral will be held this evening with service at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc at 8 p.m. Interment will be at Glendale Memorial Gardens, Toronto, Tuesday afternoon.

PETER A. MELCHIOR

The funeral of Peter A. Melchior was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church where Requiem Mass was conducted by Rev. R. Sweeney. Rev. C. Gazley and Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley were present in the sanctuary.

Rev. James Mullen said prayers at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Leonard Farrell, Thomas Morrison, William Meagher, Robert Sebelli, Harold Buck and Phil Richards.

MRS. ROBERT A. WOODS

(Campbellford - Madoc)

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Victoria Woods was held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. V. Tozer.
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Bearers were Robert McCoy, Perc. Holland, Clarence Farrow, John Allore, Robert McCaffrey and William Curtis.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

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Heart Patient's Arm Pains Are Unlikely to Be Arthritis

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 67 years old, and suffering from angina pectoris which resulted from a severe thrombosis during October, 1966. I also have a dropiscal condition. I have sufficeintely recovered so that I can do necessary house work, but I still suffer from an arthritic pain which starts near the top of my left shoulder blade and extends under my left arm to the top of my left chest. The doctor calls it an arthritic ache. Nitroglycerine tablets under the tongue relieve this pain. I also take digitalis for the fluid retention. I am not improving at all. My doctor won't give me any information. Can you? — Mrs. P.

Comment: Many patients who have had an attack of coronary thrombosis apparently have no after-effects. I have even known some who have suffered from angina before their attack who no longer had anginal pains after their recovery from the thrombosis.

However, there are some who show evidence of heart failure. Either as congestive failure with shortness of breath swelling of the feet and legs, cough and other symptoms of heart weakness. Or, with anginal attacks. They can't walk a block or two without having chest pains which require nitroglycerine and rest for a few minutes, to dissipate the pain.

You seem to belong to the latter categoy as well as the former. You have both congestive failure and anginal attacks.

I can't say just what is causing the "arthritic pains" in your left shoulder and chest. The fact that they are relieved by nitroglycerine makes me suspicious they are due to the heart and not to arthritis. However, they may be due to a combination of both.

Have you had X-rays of your spine? Recent electrocardiograms? If there is any doubt, consultation with a cardiologist (heart specialist) always makes good sense. He will be able to give you the specific information you want. Besides relieving your mind, such consultation may even bring more physical comfort.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been to three different doctors and am still getting no relief from my pains. There seems to be no question about my diagnosis. I have an ulcer of the duodenum and also suffer from arthritis.

All I take is something for the arthritis (not cortisone) and a special diet for the ulcer. I have asked all the doctors to put me on cortisone because I've heard it is much better for arthritis. But all refused. They said it would be dangerous to do so because I have an ulcer. Are they being stubborn or do they all happen to be correct? Mr. O.

Comment: Not stubborn. Just practising good medicine. They know, what is commonly accepted by the medical profession, that the corticosteroids can aggravate an ulcer: cause bleeding and other complications.

Therefore, I'd suggest that you go along with their advice. As much as we would all like dramatic results, often conservative treatment such as diet and other simpler measures is better.

Tweed was the scene of winter festivities and games on the weekend as visitors to the area and Tweed residents themselves gathered to watch and participate in those activities that make a winter carnival exciting. Activities included parachuting, snowmobiling and other sports.

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If paid over a period of 10 years at 8% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft x $1.52 — $76.00

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer, complete with private drain connections where required by individual owners, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment For Service Connection
Elvins Gardens	A point approximately 326 feet south of Elvins Street	Southerly a distance of approximately 162 feet	$3,900.00	$351.00	$3,549.00	$9.00	$1.05	$313.33	$36.61

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $9.00 — $450.00.

If paid over a period of 15 years at 8% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.05 — $52.50

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
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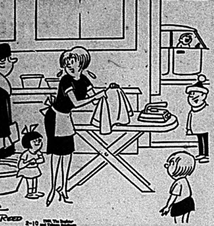
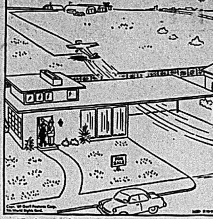
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



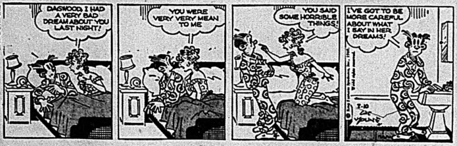
"I don't need a maid as much as I need a chauffeur who can iron."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Let's go in. I can't show you the house if we stand out here all day watching student pilots undershoot the airfield."

BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, I HAD A VERY BAD DREAM ABOUT YOU LAST NIGHT!
YOU WERE VERY VERY MEAN TO ME
YOU SAID SOME HORRIBLE THINGS!
I'VE GOT TO BE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT I SAY IN HER DREAMS!
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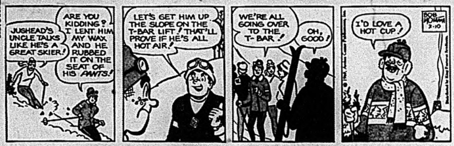
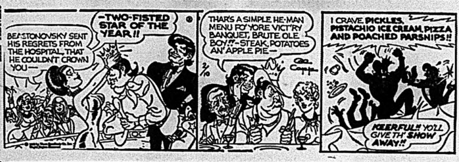
CHIC YOUNG

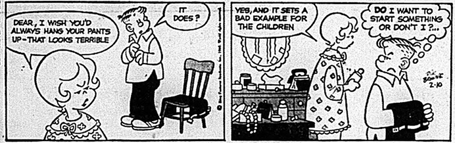
ARCHIE


JUGHEAD'S UNCLE TALKS LIKE HE'S A GREAT SKIER!
ARE YOU KIDDING? I LENT HIM MY WAX AND HE RUBBED IT ON THE SEAT OF HIS PANTS!
LET'S GET HIM UP THE SLOPE ON THE T-BAR LIFT! THAT'LL PROVE IF HE'S ALL HOT AIR!
WE'RE ALL GOING OVER TO THE T-BAR!
OH, GOOD!
I'D LOVE A HOT CUP!
BOB MONTANA 2-10

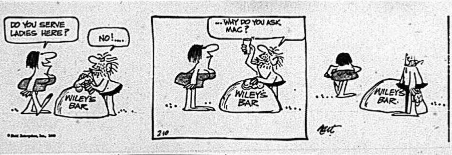
'LIL ABNER


BEASTONOVSKY SENT HIS REGRETS FROM THE HOSPITAL, THAT HE COULDN'T CROWN YOU—
—TWO-FISTED STAR OF THE YEAR!!
THAR'S A SIMPLE HE-MAN MENU FO' YORE VICT'RY BANQUET, BRUTE OLE BOY!!—STEAK, POTATOES AN' APPLE PIE—
2/10
AL CAPP
I CRAVE PICKLES, PISTACHIO ICE CREAM, PIZZA AND POACHED PARSNIPS!!
KEERFUL!! YO'LL GIVE TH' SHOW AWAY!!

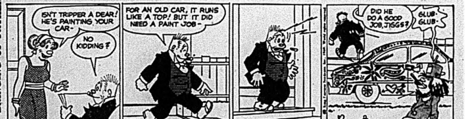
HI AND LOIS


DEAR, I WISH YOU'D ALWAYS HANG YOUR PANTS UP—THAT LOOKS TERRIBLE
IT DOES?
YES, AND IT SETS A BAD EXAMPLE FOR THE CHILDREN
DO I WANT TO START SOMETHING OR DON'T I?...
DIK BROWNE 2-10

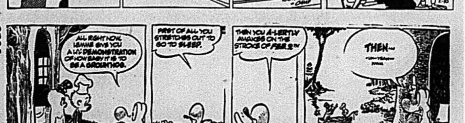
B.C.



BRINGING UP FATHER


ISN'T TRIPPER A DEAR! HE'S PAINTING YOUR CAR—
NO KIDDING?
FOR AN OLD CAR, IT RUNS LIKE A TOP! BUT IT DID NEED A PAINT JOB—
DID HE DO A GOOD JOB, JIGGS?
GLUB-GLUB-
2-10

POGO


ALL RIGHT NOW, LEMME GIVE YOU A LI'L DEMONSTRATION OF HOW EASY IT IS TO BE A GROUNDHOG.
FIRST OF ALL YOU STRETCHES OUT TO GO TO SLEEP.
THEN YOU A-LERTLY AWAKES ON THE STROKE OF FEB. 2ND
THEN...
—UH—YEAH—
HMM
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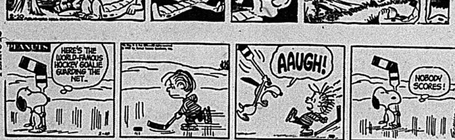
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS HOCKEY GOALIE GUARDING THE NET...
AAUGH!
NOBODY SCORES!
SCHULZ

Nixon Would Modify Rules Governing Interest Conflict

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Saturday municipal politicians involved in conflict of interest should not be ejected from office if they declare their interest and refrain from voting on matters affecting their private interests.

He also would permit municipal employees to run for municipal councils, boards and commissions.

And he favors legislation requiring by-elections to fill mid-term vacancies on municipal councils and boards, rather than allowing council and board members to elect replacements.

He made his comments in an interview following a day-long Ontario Liberal caucus met with municipal politicians, farmers, students and labor representatives.

Asked if his suggestions on conflict might not open the door to deals among businessmen-councillors, Mr. Nixon said:

"Not any more than the same thing could happen among MPPs and MPs."

He told the meeting his party agrees that a declaration is all that is required to protect the public.

The conference was lightly-attended in the morning but swelled to an audience of about 50 for the afternoon sessions on farm and municipal problems.

Municipal politicians from western Ontario complained of land speculators, regional government plans, inability of small towns to attract industry, the municipal tax-rebate scheme, the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Ontario Municipal Board.

Mayor J. F. Hutchinson of Woodstock suggested the government establish a central agency of lawyers and personnel experts to help small municipalities bargain with municipal unions.

"There's no way we can compete against this CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) machine. We're going to make all the mistakes of amateurs dealing with professionals."

Vernon Singer, Liberal MPP for Downsview, suggested the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association should hire the talent sought by Mayor Hutchinson so that it would be available to all municipalities dealing with unions.

Mayor Hutchinson also complained about a block of land at Woodstock purchased from a farmer by a speculator several years ago for $900 an acre.

"It hasn't produced a single thing in 10 years but it's now up to $10,000 an acre and it will be even higher before anything is built on it. That profit should go to the farmer or the people who have to have houses there," he said.

Mr. Nixon said the federal government's Hellyer report on housing recommended a way to stop inflation of land prices, by having municipalities buy the land, provide services and sell it to builders.

Urban Transportation Conference Being Held

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,000 participants were expected today for the opening sessions of the first Canadian Urban Transportation Conference.

They include provincial highways ministers, mayors of most major cities, MPs, labor leaders, university professors, planning consultants and executives of railways, trucking firms, automobile and oil companies.

"This is the first time we have had all three levels of government sitting down together to attend to this problem," said executive director John Steel, former city commissioner in Regina and Calgary.

The open conference, product of a year and a half of planning, is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities with the support of provincial and municipal governments and businesses.

Underlying it is a fear that Canada's cities are becoming a worse tangle than they need to be. In an introduction to the preliminary study papers, Mr. Steel called it "concern that the vast and sophisticated technological and scientific gains are not being adequately related to the present and future shape of our cities."

The three-day conference will alternate lectures with discussions on transportation under three headings—planning, financing and policies.

Strictly Personal

Why Druids Are Scarce

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

After a column of mine about Jesus appeared in the paper around Christmas, a woman called and asked me what religion I professed. I told her I was a Reform Evangelical Druid. She didn't seem to know what that was.

We Druids — small in number but ardent in faith — have a most peculiar theology, but it seems to work for us. Most of the time.

We don't think it's important if you "believe" in God — as long as God believes in you.

And there is only one way to make Him believe in you— to be as selfish as possible at all times. This means to want whatever is best for you, and you alone, in every situation.

If you are truly, deeply, unremittingly and wholly selfish, you are saved. We don't know what you are saved for, but that is none of our business. That is God's business, and we don't interfere in it.

Now, the art of being selfish seems to most people to be the easiest thing in the world, but that delusion is just a trap of Satan. Pure unadulterated selfishness is about the hardest thing in the world to accomplish, and it often takes a lifetime of unceasing effort.

In order to be genuinely selfish, you have to want what is best for the self, and to do what is best for the self. This implies knowing what is best for the self — and this is what makes Druidism so hard.

To be a Druid in good standing (even a non-Reform un-Evangelical one), you first of all have to understand the nature of man. You have to know that he was designed for something, just as an acorn is designed to be an oak tree.

If you properly understand the nature of man, even in part, then you know that the basic need, and the basic aim, of your true self is to become as human as it is possible to be. The only way your self can ever be satisfied is by turning its potentiality for humanhood into act.

Next, you have to understand what it means to become as human as possible: how the reason and the will and the appetites work together, how man can live and control his humanhood without falling into the error of angelism on the one hand or bestiality on the other.

When you have mastered this knowledge, — which involves retraining the emotions as much as the mind — then you are ready to become the most selfish person in the world, doing only those things which are of benefit to your true self. This is why we are such a small sect.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 11

Your birthday today: The ground - work laid last year comes into profitable use. Lessons mastered become working tools. People become more co-operative. Today's natives tend to be critical thinkers, tireless workers. They are sometimes so wrapped-up in their ideas that they neglect cultivation of social graces, friendships, family.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Proceed with yesterday's program. Turn on your charm. Pay no attention to any apparent faults in the manners of other people — remain gracious.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The confident approach pays off as you pursue yesterday's activities early and continue full steam ahead. Sounder physical well-being can be achieved observe the rules.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It gets to be a problem which advice to take. Older people are more likely to have fuller information, but less likely to understand your needs. Play it straight, but do not explain yourself to anybody.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Put your best foot forward as to personal appearance. Listen to your friends as you go about your regular duties, and pick up something helpful to your interests.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Young people require your attention. Take the time while the chance is good. Learn the art of a sincere compliment if you are not already master of it. Women are more helpful than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get right after all the odds and ends which form a backlog. Clear the decks for coming opportunitiy. Find time tonight for light diversion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be alert for a quick change in plans. Competitive activity builds up now. This is one of the rare times when your friends are holding a secret successfully it's a nice one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The morning is more up-beat than the afternoon for business. Taper down to a steady push to get through the long haul. Listen to what people volunteer about themselves, and you learn a profitable bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Group finances attract indications of support, optimism. The news from distant friends should be encouraging. This is the most favored evening for a small party this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The less boasting you do today the better. Stick to the simple facts, ask for what you need promptly. Talk to the point this afternoon. Enjoy a quiet celebration this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you have kept your attitude and circumstances flexible, a long season of opportunity is coming up for profit from out-of-the-ordinary sources. Foreign travel is an increasing possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Use your spare time and cash to promote your pet programs. Home furnishings come up for a review. It's about time to begin spring house-freshening.

Your Car

Truckers Will Pick Up Car

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"The V8 engine on my four-year-old car recently broke down when I was about 700 miles from home. Apparently a connecting rod had failed and the only cure was to remove and overhaul the ngine. It took three days to complete the job and my bill was $352 plus another $45 for my hotel.

"About a week after returning home the engine developed a loud knock and my local mechanic tells me the main bearings are loose and gave me a rough quote of $150 for repairs. I phoned the man who did the original repairs and while he was courteous, he would assume no liability unless the car was returned to him, which of course is not practical. Have I any recourse in a case like this?"

Unless it can be definitely proven that the out-of-town mechanic was negligent I think it would be a waste of time trying to collect from him. If possible, it is best to avoid authorizing major repairs when stranded hundreds of miles away from home. Even with the most reputable repair shop things can go wrong and seldom would it be practical to return for warranty. It's hardly fair to expect the out-of-town garageman to accept the word of another repair shop hundreds of miles away, especially if he knew all was well at the time you left his shop.

Several transport companies who deliver new cars to various parts of the country are willing to pick up stranded vehicles on the return trip. A friend of mine recently used this mode of transportation to haul his car in from the country and his cost for the 500 mile trip was $95. If a car is wrecked and will not roll on its wheels, there would be an extra charge to lift and remove the vehicle from the transport trailer. Few motorists are aware of this service, and the cost of a tow truck for a long haul would be prohibitive.

By making use of this service the family can return by bus or train, and the car is returned to where you have a choice of garages, and can take advantage of the usual warranties available. Also, especially where a large family is involved, large hotel -bills can be avoided.

However, to avoid all this aggravation it is well to remember that a thorough checkover before leaving on a long trip minimizes the chances of sudden failure.

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A reader writes:

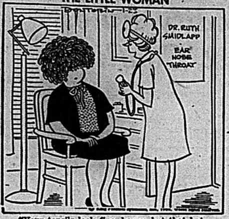
"My car is four years old and from the time I purchased it, it has been a never ending battle to keep one step ahead of the rust problem. It was undercoated by my dealer during the first year and again in the third year. While there is no rust on the fender wells or underbody, the lips of the fenders and the lower section of the rocker panels and door panels are rusting. Also, small spots like freckles are appearing on the outside of the front doors. For the third time I have sand-papered the rusty areas and repainted them. Is there something more I should be doing to minimize this corrosion action in these rust prone areas?"

While everything helps, I have little faith in ordinary undercoating as a permanent approach to minimizing rust action. In order to adequately protect a vehicle from the ravishes of moisture, salt and industrial fall-out, the body must be internally rustproofed. The inside of the car's metal panels must be sprayed with a special compound that remains pliable to 40 degrees below zero and withstands temperatures up to 275 degrees F. To accomplish this it is necessary to drill small holes in inconspicious areas under the hood, trunk lid, doors, rocker panels and all vulnerable metal sections. Long spray tubes are placed in these holes to reach hard-to-get-at areas. Upon completion plastic plugs permanently seal these holes. Where necessary, headlight and taillight assemblies are removed to gain access to hidden pockets.

When the job is completed, every conceivable body panel and air pocket is enveloped in a protective coat of mineral base material, including the undercarriage, steel brake lines and exposed areas of the parking brake mechanism. A five year warranty is extended on new vehicles, but a used car must first be examined to establish whether or not the rust has advanced to such a point that the process would not be 100 per cent effective. Your nearest rustproofing agent can be located under "Rust Proofing" in the yellow pages.

Regarding the rusting on the lips of the fenders, keep in mind that sand and stones are constantly blasting away at these areas and eventually the paint will chip away. It helps to sandpaper and paint these sections when there is evidence of rust forming. The external finish can be protected from the effects of industrial fall-out by applying a coat of good wax.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Your tonsils look fine, honey, but that hat has got to go."

Truitt Is Held As Hijacker

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Alben W. Truitt, 35, grandson of the late United States vice-president Alben Barkley, was jailed here Sunday in lieu of $100,000 bail on federal charges of air piracy and kidnapping, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

Truitt was taken into custody Saturday by FBI agents at the U.S.-Canadian border in nearby Champlain, N.Y.

Canadian immigration authorities and the RCMP turned Truitt over to the FBI after the U.S.-accused hijacker withdrew an appeal to an order that he be deported from Canada.

The Canadian immigration department denied Truitt's application for landed-immigrant status Jan. 29 and ordered him out of the country.

Truitt is charged with forcing the pilot of a chartered Cessna 177 to take him to Cuba from Key West, Fla.

A preliminary hearing Sunday morning before U.S. Commissioner Joseph W. Kelley was continued until today and Truitt was ordered held in Clinton County jail.

The alleged hijacking occurred Oct. 23 last.

U.S. 'Deserters' Are Refused Entry

TORONTO (CP) — Deserters from the United States armed forces are being refused landed-immigrant status by Canadian immigration officers, John King, editor of the Glendon College newspaper Pro Tem, said Sunday.

Mr. King said five college students on assignment for Pro Tem were turned back at separate Canadian border-crossing points Saturday when they posed as U.S. Air Force deserters seeking landed-immigrant status in Canada.

The editor said in an interview that each of the students carried reproduced credentials of an air force deserter and displayed them in a futile attempt to gain entry into Canada as landed immigrants.

The Ontario checkpoints were at Queenston, Niagara Falls and Windsor and Fort Erie.

The students had earlier travelled to the U.S. in separate cars. They were later admitted to Canada after revealing that they were Canadians.

Huge Fireball Seen in South

CHIHAUHUA CITY, Mexico (AP) — A huge fireball, believed to have been a meteor or a polar-orbiting satellite, was sighted early Saturday over a large section of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

Witnesses said the blazing light, streaming a tail of fire like a streaking comet, lighted the early morning hours.

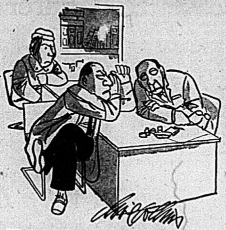
Residents at Santa Barbara, El Oro and Allende ran screaming into the streets.

The El Paso Times said the fireball was first seen as a small light and became larger and larger as it moved from north to south.

The Times received calls from as far away as Sierra Blanca, Tex., and St. John, Ariz., about 200 miles or more apart.

Although witnesses in northern Mexico said the fireball apparently struck the earth near the village of Parral, about 140 miles southeast of Chihuahua, Dr. Ronald Schorn, an astronomer, said it might have burned up before hitting anything solid.

THE PICK OF Punch



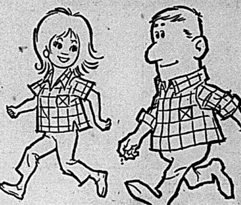
"It's the wife, doc . . . she's got this fixation. She's convinced that people are whispering about her . . ."

World Steel Output Climbs

LUXEMBOURG, (AP) — World steel production last year passed the 500,000,000-ton mark for the first time, European Economic Community statistics show.

Output is estimated at 510,000,000 tons which would be 26,000,000 tons or 5.4 per cent above 1967 output, with China's production unknown.

The United States remained in the lead with 121,000,000 tons, up 2.5 per cent in 1967, and 23.7 per cent of world output. The Soviet Union produced 106,200,000 tons, 3.9 per cent above 1967, placing it second in world production with more than 20 per cent.


A Home of Your Own - by Rollins...

CHARLIE TELLS SID ...

When we left Charlie and Ethel and their friends Sid and Annie — Charlie was telling Sid how the Rollins 'Self Help' Plan had helped him get a home of his own. Sid was really interested when Charlie told him about the No Down Payment and Convenient Terms so Charlie continued . .

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SINCE WE DIDN'T HAVE A LOT —

George suggested we look in several areas and we finally chose this location — we liked the neighborhood, price, etc. and it sure is handy to where I work.

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(Next week — How I finished the interior)

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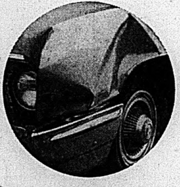
(Watch next Monday's paper for more "Charlie and Ethel")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Belleville Plaza Opposition Calls Town-planning Expert

By HARRY MULHALL

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing deciding the outcome of the northend plaza dispute is in its final phases. But there is no predictable deadline for the inquiry's conclusion.

Today, Robert Macaulay, lawyer for opponents of the $3,000,000 shopping centre project called a key witness for the opposition — Toronto town-planning consultant and one-time assistant city engineer in Belleville John Miller.

Sources on Mr. Macaulay's team said the expert was the last witness originally scheduled to testify against the controversial shopping centre scheme.

Mr. Miller, secretary for E. G. Faludi and Associates, opened his testimony by producing a graph of Belleville's population growth — dating from 1901 — which normally is about an annual one-and-one-half per cent, he testified.

Population projections are part of the statistical complex of the case for a new plaza now before the board.

Mr. Miller's presentation is part of a challenge of data analysis earlier presented to the hearing by the plaza developers, Cambridge Leaseholds.

After Mr. Miller is finished testifying for the opposition — Oshawa Wholesale and the east-end Belleville Shopping Plaza Merchants' Association — he will face cross-examination by lawyers presenting the case for permissive rezoning of the north Front Street site.

The duration of his testimony and the possibility it may require other witnesses, likely will govern the remaining length of the OMB inquiry.

The consultant's call to the stand followed a succession of downtown business men and the recall of assistant city planner Frank Stokmans as the hearing entered its sixth day at city hall.

Mr. Stokmans, one of the first witnesses called by the city when the hearing on its rezoning bid opened last Tuesday, today was subpoenaed by Mr. Macaulay.

The planners appearance on the stand touched off an interchange of remarks between lawyers for both sides as he testified on statistics of downtown business floor areas.

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Robarts Denounces Medicare as Fraud

Two Premiers Chat

Premier Robarts of Ontario (left) greets Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay (centre) and Quebec Premier Bertrand as the men prepare for debate at the constitutional conference at Ottawa.
(CP Photo)

Cash Relief Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Robarts today called the national medical care insurance program "one of the greatest political frauds ever perpetrated on the country" and demanded federal compensation for its cost to Ontario.

He termed the medical insurance plan introduced by Ottawa "a Machiavellian scheme."

Ontario, a non-participant, is being taxed by $225,000,000 "for a plan out of which we are getting nothing."

More stores on the constitutional conference on Page 8

He demanded "fiscal equivalent"—payment of cash by Ottawa to the provincial treasury equal to the benefit the province would get if it joined the national plan.

Mr. Robarts' strong language capped the opening few minutes of the federal-provincial constitutional conference's discussion of taxing and spending powers.

Prime Minister Trudeau suggested the debate be kept on the subject of how the constitution should distribute tax and spend-

ROBARTS
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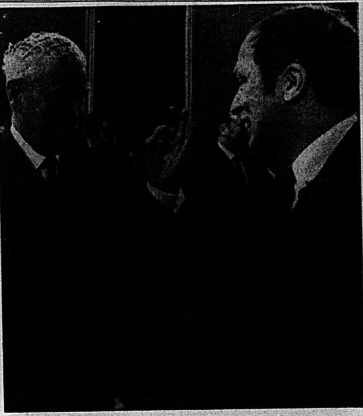


Everything A-okay

Conservative John Diefenbaker, former prime minister, gives the okay sign to Prime Minister Trudeau as they meet briefly before start of the constitutional conference at Ottawa. Mr. Diefenbaker is attending the conference as an observer.
(CP Photo)

Canada Takes First Step To Recognize Red China

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has taken the first step towards its goal of exchanging diplomatic relations with Communist China, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

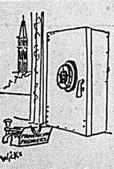
"Our embassy in Stockholm has been instructed to get in touch with the embassy of the People's Republic in order to convey the Canadian proposal that talks concerning relations between the two countries be held at a mutual convenient time and place in the near future," Mr. Sharp told the Commons.

Outside the House, the external affairs minister told reporters that the United States "and our other friends" were told in advance of the statement so "they would not be taken by surprise."

Mr. Sharp labelled his Commons statement a progress report. It was made to clear up rumors about the pending talks.

The minister's announcement brought a speedy protest from Hsueh Yu-chi, the Nationalist Chinese ambassador. It was the ambassador's second such protest in less than a week. The first was made Feb. 5.

Opposition spokesmen in the Commons welcomed Mr. Sharp's announcement, saying it was unrealistic for China's 700,000,000 people to be outside the ordinary diplomatic relations among nations.



Airlines Consider Hijacking Action

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A plan to put special security forces on board every airliner flying the eastern zone of the United States and the Caribbean to halt hijackings will be presented to a meeting of members of the International Air Transport Association March 4-5.

"All airlines operating in the eastern zone will send representatives to the meeting," Amando Pesqueira, spokesman for Aeronaves de Mexico, said Monday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: It will be slightly colder with snowflurries over most Ontario regions tonight and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	31	14
Year Ago	5	—11

Snowfall — Trace

Bombay Police Fire on Mobs

BOMBAY (CP) — Police fired on rioting mobs today in seven different areas of Bombay as looters took advantage of the factional violence between language groups that has killed at least 39 persons and injured nearly 500 in five days.

News Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — A Venezuelan government-owned jetliner with 73 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba today by a band of five armed individuals.

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SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey returned to the Vietnam war after a month off the firing line and smashed 64 bunkers south of Da Nang, military spokesmen reported today.

Armed Forces Centre Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — A dynamite bomb exploded Monday night outside a Canadian Armed Forces building in north-end Montreal, the second blast to rock the building in six years.

Police said Ernest Cassivi, 55, a maintenance man working inside the building on Bates Road at the time of the explosion, suffered cuts to one ankle and was treated in hospital.

Situation Is Same --Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson today shot down any possibility of the federal government offering the provinces immediate financial relief at the second day of the constitutional conference.

Today's meeting was called to order at 10:08 a.m. EST by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Entering the meeting, Mr. Benson said in an interview that nothing has changed since last December's federal-provincial finance ministers conference.

At the December meeting, Mr. Benson told the provinces that if they wanted more money to meet their responsibilities they must raise it themselves.

Asked whether the picture has changed since then in the light of provincial premiers' demands for interim help while working out constitutional change, Mr. Benson replied: "I think not."

Strike Hits Big Plant, Hydro Seeks U.S. Power

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro, the province's publicly-owned electric power commission, announced today it will buy power from the United States in an effort to offset a strike at one of its main generating plants.

But the commission warned in a statement that "severe weather conditions in the northeastern U.S. will severely restrict availability of such power."

More than 160 workers failed to show up this morning at Hydro's Lakeview generating station in Toronto's west end. The station controls nearly 25 per cent of the province's power.

A total of 320 workers are employed at the plant and Hydro said the strike is "not in keeping with the union's public declarations that it would do everything possible to maintain electrical service."

The Lakeview strike is one of a series of rotating strikes by 9,740 members of Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees. The union workers, all employed by Hydro, are using the rotating strike in an attempt to force a contract settlement without compulsory government arbitration.

Hydro's statement today said "in a determined effort to avoid interruptions to power consumers, Ontario Hydro has decided to man four, and possibly five, of the complex Lakeview generating station's eight units with management or supervisory staff."

But it warned that "some special industrial customers, who receive blocks of electricity at reduced rates, may experience some interruptions during the day."

Lakeview supplies 2,400,000 kilowatts and Hydro said the strike would reduce output to only 900,000 kilowatts. But supervisory workers will supply an extra 300,000 or 600,000 kilowatts.

The company statement, one of the hardest-hitting since the rotating strikes began Feb. 3, warned that staffing union jobs with supervisory workers "could easily create unworkable conditions for management staff as well as jeopardize millions of dollars of station equipment."

The workers are seeking a two-year contract with a 16-per-cent wage increase and commission guarantee of equal wages in Hydro's seven regional areas.

Wages under the last contract which expired in April last year ranged from $73 to $209 a week.

Retaliatory Attacks Shake Jordan Border

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — A series of retaliatory attacks shook the Israel-Jordan border late Monday night for the second time in 24 hours.

Military sources said the clashes began when mortar bombs landed in the Israeli village of Neot Hakikar from guerrilla positions just south of the Dead Sea.

Israeli jets attacked the Arab positions but there were no reports of any casualties or damage.

Farther north, Arab guerrillas launched a rocket and mortar attack on Israeli posts from the east bank of the River Jordan near the Damyia Bridge, a military spokesman said.

Israeli forces pounded the Arab positions and there were no Israeli casualties in the 45-minute duel, the spokesman added.

It was the second straight night that Arab guerrillas struck in the Dead Sea region. Israeli artillery engaged in a three-hour exchange with guerrilla positions near Sodom, on the southern shore of the Dead Sea, Sunday night.

In Nablus on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan Monday, police broke up a demonstration by 500 Arab youths. Six persons were arrested.

And 17 Arab students were detained during another demonstration Monday in the Old City of Jeruselam—the Jordanian sector before the 1967 Middle East war.

Death Ends Drama at Dallas

Police Guns Free Girl Held Captive 10 Hours in Cafeteria

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A blonde schoolgirl cheerleader, held under threat of death for 10½ hours, darted to safety Monday night as police gunfire killed her pistol-waving captor.

Janie Lewis, 17, escaped harm in a cafeteria where a long-haired parolee had confined her in a booth, rejecting repeated pleas to free her.

Officers identified the slain man as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas. They said he had served a term for armed robbery in Minnesota.

As many as 500 persons assembled at times to watch what was taking place at the Big Town shopping centre in suburban Mesquite.

Police Chief L. H. Limmer, 33, said he motioned with his eyes for Miss Lewis to run behind a retaining wall in the cafeteria when Mullins finally diverted his attention from her to unscrew a light bulb in a low-hanging chandelier.

Three bullets pierced Mullins' chest and he died as he fell.

Limmer estimated a dozen shots were fired, including three from his own pistol as the police chief ducked behind a table only 10 feet from Mullins.

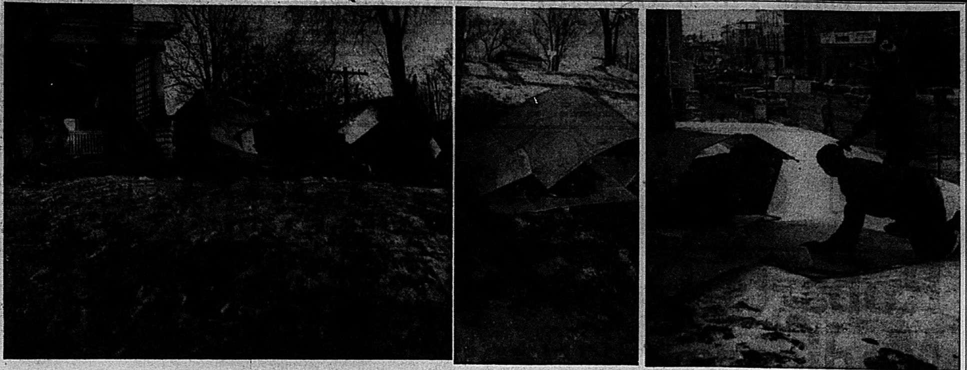
Other officers reported Mullins got off a single shot from his .22-calibre weapon.

Police Sgt. L. C. Tidwell said it was about 11 a.m. when he stopped Mullins and a companion, Richard Launderville, to check their driver's licences.

As the licences were handed back, Tidwell related, Mullins pulled a gun and both youths jumped from their car and ran. Two warning shots from Tidwell halted Launderville but Mullins dashed into the cafeteria nearby.

Janie's mother, Mrs. C. S. Lewis, told officers that the tall youth in a black leather jacket grabbed her daughter as they stood in line awaiting food service.

The long vigil followed. Limmer and others talked to Mullins time and again trying to persuade him to release his hostage. Officers said he never gave a motive for holding her or voiced any conditions for freeing her.



Home-made Toboggans Zoom Down the Courthouse Hill

Three Belleville boys used some ingenuity and came up with an ideal way to have a thrilling ride. Donald Theriault, Bruce Graham and Kevin Hart collected some giant size cardboard boxes and found an ice-coated hill at the courthouse. They didn't have a towline to get to the top but once they climbed up - - - the thrill of the ride down seemed worth the effort.

Rotating Strike

'Black-outs Are Unlikely' Says Hydro Official

A province - wide rotating strike by members of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union could cause power blackouts throughout the province today, but this is unlikely.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Eastern Region Ontario Hydro office here in Belleville, described rumors of black-outs about noon as a "total misconception".

He admitted, however, that the strike and a storm in the United States, in particular New York, would complicate matters.

Mr. Manning said that the OHEU had withdrawn staff from the Lakeview generating station in Toronto. This station supplies 20 per cent of Ontario's power requirements.

Management personnel will take over the running of this station, running four or possibly five of the seven generators, he said.

"In addition to that some union people are out of two plants, one in Toronto and another in Windsor."

With the cutdown in power due to the walkout, Ontario Hydro procedure would be an attempt to buy power from the United States. At present this operation is under way.

However, a snowstorm that has hit New York and other parts of Northern United States will complicate the procedure.

Barring any unforeseen breakdowns of equipment and barring any mistakes made by inexperienced employees, we should pass until tomorrow morning without any real crisis," Mr. Manning said.

If the snowstorm situation in the United States hinders the obtaining of power, Ontario Hydro still has more tricks up its sleeve.

The first step, according to Mr. Manning, would be to drop the power, for 15 or 30 minutes, of secondary customers to whom the loss of power is not critical.

He said the next step would be to reduce voltage by two and one half percent to make sure the working generators were not overloaded.

If necessary, the third step would be to drop voltage by the same amount again, thus causing a total deficiency of five per cent.

If expensive Ontario Hydro equipment was still in danger, Ontario would be subjected to 15-minute power stoppages.

Ameliasburg Not Committed: Reeve

PICTON (Staff) — Ameliasburg township has made no commitment to join Belleville and Hastings county says township Reeve George Cunningham.

At yesterday's meeting of Prince Edward county council, deputy reeve Donald Thompson of Picton asked Reeve Cunningham if a statement in the Picton Gazette by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott was correct.

The Gazette reported Mayor Scott at city council last week as saying Ameliasburg had asked to be included in any regional government discussions.

Mr. Cunningham said his township had asked to be invited to any discussions by Belleville and Hastings on regional government.

"We are on the boundary — sort of in the middle so to speak and have to look both ways," he said.

"We were shocked to learn the Belleville Fire Department was going to ask $32,000 from us for fire protection and we cannot stand the extra two mills this would mean to the township mill rate.

The reeve said that even with the expenditure of $32,000, Ameliasburg would not be represented on the Belleville Fire Commission, nor would it have any equity in the equipment which it helped to buy.

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Residents to Get Chance To Protest Apartment Unit

TRENTON — Trentonians will know in the near future if a 50-unit, $500,000 apartment building is to be built here, barring objections from nearby residents.

Council last night passed a bylaw by which they will advertise for 21 days their intention to meet with the Ontario Municipal Board to rezone land owned by J. Scalleta Real Estate.

The land is at the top of Dundas St. West in the immediate area of Westmount subdivision and would have to be rezoned to allow the building to be constructed.

During the three week advertising period anyone opposed to the rezoning will have an opportunity to object.

The proposal for the apartment building was made on Jan. 13 and two weeks later council was faced with a delegation opposing the project.

A local barrister, W. G. Weston, spoke on behalf of 23 homeowners in the immediate area of the proposed site who believed the apartment would lower property values in the area.

"The parking lot and traffic which will result will have a detrimental effect on property values," stated Mr. Weston.

He asked council to take a second look at its move to advertise a meeting with the OMB, adding that maybe council was too hasty in its decision.

But council held its stand when councillor E. M. Parker said there was a need for this type of housing in Trenton and as a result the advertisement would go through.

At last night's council meeting Clerk-comptroller A. Larry said:

"A letter will be written to those within 400 feet of the area and this will inform them of the bylaw and proposed rezoning."

It is then that complaints may be filed, to be followed by the hearing with the OMB where both the town and any objectors will present their case.

Rent for the proposed units is $140 a month for the two bedroom units and $150 a month for the three bedrooms.

Trenton Guards Get Raise

Trenton school guards will be getting three more dollars per week.

Council last night approved a request by Thomas Taylor, representing the town's schoolguards, to boost their weekly pay from $20 to $23 a week.

The request found backing from councillor Stanley Ketcheson who believed the guards deserved the hike for the "fine job they are doing".

"Our schoolguards are doing a great job and their request isn't a large one - we should grant it immediately" said the former chairman of the Trenton Board of Education.

The destiny of the old post office will be up for discussion in two weeks.

Councillor Stanley Ketcheson chairman of the general government committee, last night informed council that his committee had studied the problem of what to do with the old structure and proposals will be put forth next week.

"We have been studying the problem and will be ready with two or three proposals by next council meeting," stated councillor Ketcheson.

In the December municipal elections Trentonians voted to maintain the building for municipal purposes. However council, at councillor Paul Tripp's request, decided to have one last look at the subject in closed session.

Labor Says Mayor Scott Lost Job Due to Politics

Mayor Russell Scott was fired as plant physician to Mead Johnson Canada Ltd. — one of Belleville's major industries — because he is actively engaged in politics, the Belleville and District Labor Council was told last night.

LC president Ray Bradshaw told the council the mayor was dismissed from a post he'd held for about 20 years.

He said it would be interesting to see if people in other municipalities are "kicked off 'the job" because they're interested in politics."

"If you want a job — especially in Mead Johnson — stay out of politics," he added.

Later, the BDIC president was queried on his source of information on the Mead Johnson issue.

He said it was contained in a letter sent to Mayor Scott "before the end of the year."

Mr. Bradshaw said he had not seen the letter, but had been told about it by the mayor last week.

However, he quoted one paragraph of the dismissal notice as saying: "An active politician can hardly avoid becoming the subject of some controversy."

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DEATHS

BROWN, Miss Catherine Margaret —At Kingston General Hospital passed away on Tuesday, February 11th, 1969, Catherine Margaret Brown of Bonarlaw, in her 51st year. Dear daughter of Grace MacDonald and the late Arthur Brown. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles Phillips (Eva) Willowdale, Mrs. Mervin Willert (Hilda), Willowdale, Ronald of Bonarlaw.

The late Miss Brown is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora from Wednesday, February 12th, then to St. Mark's Anglican Church for service on Thursday February 13th, at 2.30 p.m. Reverend D. Saunders officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. F11-2t

FLUKE, Mrs. Addie May — At Queensboro Nursing Home on Sunday, February 9, 1969, Addie May Simons, formerly of Thomasburg. Beloved wife of the late Henry Fluke, in her 100th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Harry Wickett (Elsie) of Foxboro, Mrs. Manley Maracle (Bertha) of Belleville, also survived by 46 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. One son Stephen Niles predeceased.

Mrs. Fluke is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Wednesday, February 12 at 1 p.m.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery, Reverend D. Miller officiating. F10-2t

HARPER, Mr. Harold Ray — Of 28 Hastings Drive passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, 1969 at Kingston General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell Harper. Beloved husband of Helen Marie Lambe. Dear father of Lynn Harper at home. Dear brother of Clifford, Oshawa, Emmerson, Scarborough, John, Nipigon, Mrs. Hugh (Aileen) Rogers, Bowmanville, in his 46th year.

Mr. Harper is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

Interment in Union Cemetery, Oshawa. F11-2t

JINKS, Mary Alice — Passed away at the Picton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 1969, Mary Alice Walt of Consecon, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Edgar Jinks. Dear mother of Mrs. Maude Wilson, Toronto, John and Arthur Jinks, Consecon, Charles of Carrying Place. Dear sister of Ina Walt, Stockdale, Oscar Walt of Hanna, Alberta.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. (near King) Trenton. Notice of funeral later. F11-2t

McCrory, Mildred Myrtle — At Kingston General Hospital passed away on Monday, Feb. 10, 1969, Mildred Myrtle Hagerman, in her 50th year. Beloved wife of Andrew McCrory, 88 Emily Street, Stirling. Dear mother of Ruth, Douglas, Donald, Ronald, Betty and Alan McCrory. Dear daughter of Harry Hagerman, Stirling.

Mrs. McCrory is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Complete service and committal in funeral home Thursday, Feb. 13th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

Entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault. F11-2t

ST. HILLAIRE, Charles — Of Frankford passed away on Sunday, Feb. 9th, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Charles St. Hillaire, beloved husband of the late Clarissa Ellis. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Kathleen) Reid, Frankford, Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Reid, Trenton, R. R. 5, Mrs. Ernest (Thelma) Carr, Trenton, Charles St. Hillaire Junior, Collingwood. Dear brother of Henry St. Hillaire, Trenton, R. R. 5, in his 89th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi, Frankford. Reverend Father J. F. McGarvey officiating.

Interment in White's Cemetery. F10-2t

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For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.

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THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father John Thompson who passed away Feb. 11, 1967.

They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss him yet,
Each time we see his picture,
He seems to smile and say,
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We'll meet again some day.
He never said goodbye to us,
But perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
To him we loved so well.

—Ever remembered by wife Phelena, sons Elmer, Don, Lyle and Mervin and daughter Shirley and daughters-in-law, Sally, Muriel, Dorothy, Betty and 12 grandchildren.

CATON — In loving memory of my dear mother, Viola Caton, who passed away February 11, 1967.

If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
And greet her at the door,
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best mother God ever made,
I like to think when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
She'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.

—Never forgotten by her daughter Alice and grandchildren Patti and Gary.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbors and nurses of the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness shown myself and my family while I was a patient there. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. York and staff and residents of Hastings Manor. Also a special thanks to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Hartt, Dr. Manderville and Dr. Totten.

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City Consultant Calls Shopping Centre Proposal 'Premature'

A consultant now directing Belleville's urban renewal study scheme yesterday called the city's approval of a $3,000,000 northend shopping centre "premature."

He also said he had no obligation to warn city council before the controversial plaza issue developed into the current Ontario Municipal Board inquiry now deciding the fate of the project.

Allan Brass, association partner of Toronto consultans Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon — the firm commissioned by Belleville to blueprint an urban renewal scheme for its central area — made the statements as first witness called by commercial rivals of the plaza venture at the city hall. The firm will receive $81,000 for preparing the survey.

He told Robert Macaulay, lawyer for Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend shopping plaza merchants, that city council's decision to rezone a North Front Street site for the new shopping centre should have awaited completion of his urban renewal study — expected in August.

"It's my opinion it would be premature to proceed with the development like it is until the results of my inquiries are available," he warned.

His statements drew abrasive reaction from counsel sponsoring the development before the hearing.

R. J. Robinson, lawyer for plaza developer Cambridge Leaseholds, rapped the consultant for causing "great inconvenience" by not advising council before the current controversy was generated.

And city solicitor E. Guss Porter demanded if all new development in the city should await the outcome of the urban renewal study.

With Mr. Brass, subpoenaed by Oshawa Wholesale, Mr. Macaulay took the initiative after a four-day wait as the hearing entered its second week

The consultant's testimony opened the case for opposition to the shopping centre project.

Contrasted with other expert witnesses, Mr. Brass' stay on the stand was fairly brief — about 40 minutes. But his testimony noticeably quickened the tempo of the hearing.

Mr. Macaulay queried the witness at some length on details of the study commissioned by Belleville's local government.

Mr. Brass said his study group maintains close liason with the city and any decision to proceed with the plaza development would be taken into account in the renewal scheme involving downtown Belleville and the Foster Ward zone.

Mr. Macaulay inquired if approval of the shopping centre would "make any more difficult" study recommendations or financing of the downtown renewal project.

"It's possible it's possible," declared Mr. Brass.

He revealed that questionnaires to local businessmen and residents would be an integral part of the study's findings and a 33-percent response would give reliable statistics. To date, response to the local canvass has been about 35 per cent.

Cross-examined by Mr. Porter the consultant assured that any recommendation in the report would be "tailored to the city's financial capabilities."

Implementation of a downtown renewal scheme would largely depend on private investment suggested Mr. Porter.

"That's true" agreed Mr. Brass, "and our experience has shown that where the municipality takes the initiative there's no difficulty in attracting participation by private enterprise."

"It will involve substantial expenditure, but we will show that any expenditure will be warranted in view of the benefits to derived therefrom."

"Would you agree it (downtown renewal) would involve very substantial expenditures?" pressed the city solicitor.

"Likely — yes," agreed the consultant.

Inquired Mr. Porter: "Would you say that all development in the city of Belleville, which might conceivably affect your urban renewal scheme should be stopped cold until your scheme comes to an end?"

"Not uncategorically, no," answered Mr. Brass. "I wouldn't make that statement."

"No," rejoined the city solicitor caustically. "I didn't think you would."

Official crux of the controversy is the city bylaw passed in July last year permitting the northend rezoning — and the date was noted by Mr. Robinson as he followed Mr. Porter in cross examination of the witness.

Mr. Robinson wanted to know if the consultant had sought out city council or the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board when the bylaw was up for debate.

Mr. Brass replied his firm was not informed of the ordinance. and "our opinions were not sought."

"Did you make any representations or complaints about it," queried Mr. Robinson.

"No," said the witness. He added his firm acts as advisors to a municipality and do not "take the initiative" in issues.

"There is no obligation . . . to come forward unless you're requested to do so or subpoenaed to do so?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," agreed the witness.

Mr. Robinson told the witness "it comes as a great inconvenience to have you sit in the background" while the situation developed.

Counsel asked if development of a shopping plaza outside the city limits — say on the northside of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway — and not requiring an OMB hearing would have caused amendments in the urban renewal study.

Mr. Brass agreed.

"And you would make them?" queried Mr. Robinson.

"Yes," confirmed the witness.

Mr. Robinson also wanted to know what weight was given to council and planning board's decision to approve the plaza-site rezoning.

Mr. Brass said "only from a philosophical point of view."

"There seems to be a paranoia," he said, adding that importance also had been attached to urban renewal by local government authorities.

But, he re-emphasized, the decision to proceed with the North Front Street shopping centre without knowing the result of the urban renewal investigations was not "compatible."

"Yet," retorted Mr. Robinson ,"that decision was made — and you remained silent on it."

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Hearing Has Its Lighter Moments

For all its seriousness, the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the northend Belleville plaza issue has its leavening of light moments.

Like yesterday, when Robert Macaulay, counsel for Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend shopping plaza merchants, was querying engineering consultant Robert W. Smith on North Front Street traffic flow.

The lawyer wanted to know about traffic-light phases. The traffic expert insisted on detailed explanations, using a slide rule, even a blackboard to explain the problem.

Finally, Mr. Macaulay attempted to simplify the problem by analogy:

If God, he said were looking down on traffic lights at the proposed shopping centre at a certain phase, what color would He see — red, amber, or green?

Mr. Smith thought a moment, then replied:

"He'd see red!"

"That," riposted Mr. Macaulay as laughter rippled through the city council chambers, "is the condition I've reached."

Mr. Smith, president of Damas and Smith consultants, was the last witness called before the hearing by proponents of the plaza project.

He explained that traffic control at the project would call for signal lights with three phases — north, south and east out of a road servicing the plaza.

Peak period for traffic flow would be the 4.30 - 5.30 p.m. Friday rush-hour.

Town-planner Called

(Continued From Page 1)

At one point as the planner was being cross-examined by R. J. Robinson Cambridge Leaseholds lawyer, Mr. Macaulay charged Mr. Stokmans with being "quite patently, a hostile witness."

Mr. Stokmans, as a muncipal civil servant was "in the employ of the applicant," said Mr. Macaulay.

OMB panel chairman W. H. Thompson confirmed the planner was a municipal employee.

But, he added, "I don't think the demeanor of the witness has indicated to me he is a hostile witness."

Cause of the argumentative interlude was Mr. Stokman's statement that a 1967 planning department study on downtown floor space contained a number of errors.

Reason for this, said Mr. Stockmans, was that the survey was undertaken by a team of students temporarily hired to reinforce planning board staff.

The students measured the commercial buildings from the outside. The result was their statistics revealed gross floor area, not the total leasable areas.

The statistics went into an urban renewal study because there wasn't time to correct them, said Mr. Stokmans.

Planning department staff were faced with a "great deal of work" in compiling the statistics.

Correction would have lost the study another six or seven months "which we couldn't afford at the time," said the assistant planner.

"In other words it was better to put out an erroneous report," commented Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. Stokmans said the issue was "not too critical."

Six downtown merchants were called by Mr. Macaulay to testify about variations in the floor space of their premises compared with statistics earlier presented by a Cambridge Leaseholds consultant.

They included a cross-section of the Front Street merchandizing community — William Ross White (hardware), Ben Corke and Irvin Shulman (women's wear), William Donald Leslie (shoes), Charles Bristol (furniture), Douglas McIntosh (departmental) and Jack Ireland (appliances).

Council Seeks Investigation

The Belleville and District Labor Council is seeking an investigation by the Ontario government before official approval is given to any rates increase by Physicians' Service Inc.

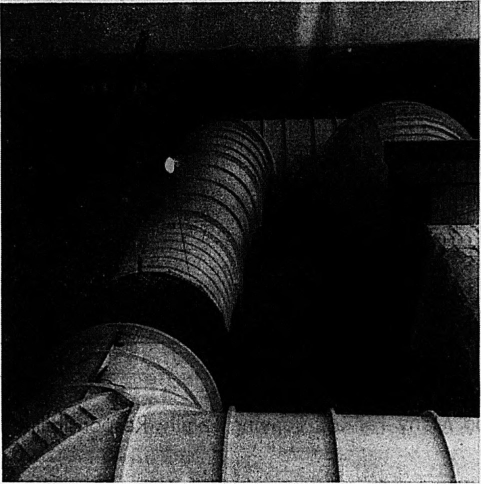
The council last night noted a recent warning by PSI that the service would need a 46 per cent rates increase by April 1.

The council decided to write Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, requesting action in the issue.

A letter also will go to the provincial government "demanding a full investigation before granting any rate increase. . ."

'An Epidemic'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A report released by the district attorney's office says homosexual assaults are "epidemic in the Philadelphia prison system." It said during a 26-month period, there were about 2,000 sexual assaults involving about 1,500 victims and 3,500 aggressors.



Tunnel Nears Completion

Huge new wind tunnel nears completion at the National Aeronautical Establishment of the National Research Council of Canada. Located near the Ottawa International Airport, the tunnel will be used by the Canadian aircraft industry and NRC for research and development of vertical and short take-off and landing aircraft. The structure, largest wind tunnel in Canada, has a 30-foot square working section for testing model aircraft of up to

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Deseronto Carnival Huge Success

DESERONTO — All the Deseronto Recreation committee wanted Saturday night to make their winter carnival a complete success was the co-operation of the weatherman, and they got it — a perfect night for an open rink. There was frost enough to keep the ice in good condition, but not enough to scare parents into remaining by their firesides.

And "The kids had a ball", is the general comment. A large rink and two smaller ones were in operation all the time, each with a different type of activity. One small rink was devoted to racing, with Bill Markle, Wayne Brant, committee chairman, Harold Whalen, and Denis Layfield as corner posts. Kim Bongard was the winner for girls under eight, and Sandra Jackson for girls eight to 14. Michael Claus won for junior boys, and Douglas Green for senior boys.

The personnel of the Lands and Forests Department in Napanee, and members of the Fish and Game club in Deseronto battled it out on the other small rink for a 3 - 3 tie in the broomball game — an exciting game with lots of thrills, with Danny Brant, Gordie Kimmett and Brian Jackson as referees.

The largest rink was for free skating, with about 20 of the players in costume. Oldest person on the ice in costume was Bill Markle of Napanee, who, at 75, could hold his own with any of the younger set. He donated his prize money to the committee. Patty Sparks, five, was the youngest, and surprisingly good on skates. Mr. Markle was in full Indian costume, and Patty was dressed like a minute devil. Fay Woodcock and Rose Roebuck, appearing as Siamese twins, carried off the prize for the best couple. Peter Morris, Jr., was a Hawaiian girl, complete with grass skirt and won the boy's prize. Maureen Cassidy, was judged to be the best costumed girl, wearing an old-fashioned costume, long skirt and bonnet and even a muff.

Judges were Mayor James W. Sharpe, Councillor Jack Layfield, Earl Murphy, Denis Vick, and Harold Whalen.

Those helping at the refreshment booth were kept more than busy, selling hot dogs, coffee, and hot chocolate. Mrs. Jean Griffiths and Mrs. Kay Hood were in charge, with Norma Layfield and Frances Brant assisting, and Jack Layfield ending a hand when he could.

Frank Tinney of Deseronto held the winning ticket for the transistor radio, with the draw made by Pat Hogan of the Lands and Forests Department.

New Lighting Proposed

TRENTON — Council last night heard mayor James MacDonald outline a proposed expenditure of some $35,000 for street lighting for the new budget.

But this figure could be cut down to $29,000 keeping it in line with council's usual limit for lighting costs.

Mayor MacDonald emphasized that these proposals were being put forth for discussion and were open to amendments and changes.

"I am putting these forth as my views," said the mayor, "and as a result am open for suggestions on additions or changes."

The proposed expenditure breaks down to lighting sections of six streets as follows:

Marmora Street, $2,000; Sidney Street, $10,400; Byron St. $6,900; Duffering Street, $5,700; King St. $5,700 and Coulter Cr. $4,000.

"The lighting for Dufferin Street can be dropped," said the mayor, "and this will keep us below $30,000 which is our usual limit."

Council will be studying the need for lighting on various streets in the town and will report to the mayor. A final discussion to take in all proposals will result in a new street lighting plan for 1969.

Trenton Police Get Raise

TRENTON — "Belleville and Trenton are close and have a great effect on each other in many areas and this can be seen in the pay raise that police here are getting."

Mayor MacDonald today labelled Belleville's proximity to Trenton as part of the reason for a two stage $800 increase for policemen here.

"The two towns are very close to one another and the police in both cities believe they are taking the same risks so they believe their pay should be on the same level," said the mayor.

The police here will get a $500 increase effective Jan. 1, 1969 and a further $300 increase on July 1, 1969.

A first class constable now receives $6,800 but with this new agreement the salary goes to $7,600.

Coming Events

QUINTE REBEKAH LODGE 133 Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar, November 5th, 2-4.30 p.m.

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Language of Diplomacy

If Ottawa succeeds in establishing diplomatic relations with communist China, and one of Peking's representatives promptly defects, the Government should prepare itself for some picturesque "diplomatic" language from the direction of Peking.

Consider Washington's experience. Through its ambassador in Warsaw (where Chinese and U.S. representatives meet occasionally for informal talks), the United States has received a protest from Peking. It has to do with one of its diplomats who defected in Holland and is now in protective custody in the U.S.

The Peking message denounced both President Nixon and former President Johnson as "jackals of the same lair," and demanded return of the diplomat.

So much for recent cautious hopes in Washington that with a change of administration, the U.S. and China might move toward friendlier relations. In this instance China is accusing the U.S. and the Netherlands of engineering the defection. It claims further that the U.S. was trying to "incite" Chinese diplomatic personnel in other capitals to defect.

Mr. Nixon will have to work hard if he is to overcome this sort of attitude. He and Chairman Mao Tse-tung are scarcely "jackals of the same lair." Perhaps if they were, relations might improve. Meantime both Washington, not to mention Ottawa, might as well resign themselves to the fact that east is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet.

Public Speaking

The marvellous thing that is language — and the English language in particular — has never reached greater heights of expression than it did under the poetic genius of William Shakespeare.

Television viewers were afforded an excellent reminder of this in the CBS presentation of A Midsummer Night's Dream on Sunday night. It was a production, moreover, that was greatly enhanced by the melodious voices and superb diction of the Royal Shakesperean company of England.

In a presentation such as this by professionals, it is difficult to single out any one actor, male or female, as being superior either in enunciation or dramatic quality. But this does bring us to a facet of latter-day educational ability that is both puzzling and intriguing.

Granted that girls in some age groups seem to learn faster than boys, but why is it in a society that spawns much larger numbers of male speakers the girls nevertheless cutshine the boys as orators.

That was the case in the zone finals in Brockville of the Canadian Legion public speaking contest. It spurred Larry Eamon, legion zone commander to ask if the era of the lady politician were descending upon Canada?

For one thing the number of girl entries far outweighed the boys. There were 14 girls and only six boys, and all eleven prizes were taken by the girls. Their subjects were varied and interesting — from the history of music to smoking, violence and such assortments as peanuts, skunks and the hippies.

Ideally, schoolgirls who display such ability should be afforded similar opportunities when they grow up. Yet the procession of male speakers at service club and other public functions underlines the inferior role adult women are obliged to fill in public life.

Obviously the girls have the ability, but when they grow up the tendency seems to be to get married and leave the talking (in public at least) to the men.

Biafran Flare-up

Anyone thinking the lack of news of late from Biafra was indicative of a slackening in the tempo of the ugly conflict in that area of West Africa will have been rudely awakened by last week's bombing incident.

An estimated 300 persons were killed and hundreds more wounded in an attack by a Nigerian fighter-bomber on a crowded Biafran marketplace. The village of Umuohiagu was bombed and strafed in what was described as the second worst incident of its kind. Last year an estimated 500 persons died in the bombing of a market in Otuocha.

The military value of such an attack is absolutely nil. The Nigerians know that . . . but denied what only months ago was regarded as certain victory against breakaway Biafra, the Lagos government evidently is now turning to terror tactics against the civilian population.

De Gaulle a Stumbling Block

Nixon in Moves to Bolster European Unity

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Nixon's first planned trip overseas is seen in Europe as a possible voyage of rediscovery leading to a reassertion of Europe's place as the focal point of American foreign policy.

While many European governments have long been critical of American invasion and control of key European industries, the concentration by former president Johnson on the far-away Pacific and particularly Vietnam caused much resentment and concern in some European capitals.

The suspicion that Johnson had become disenchanted with Europe —probably because of outspoken criticism of his Vietnam policies —was followed by fears that Nixon's entry to the White House might lead to American isolationism through increased preoccupation with rising domestic problems.

But despite the explosive nature of these domestic issues, Nixon appears determined to recapture the old spirit that the president of the United States should also be the active leader of the Western allies.

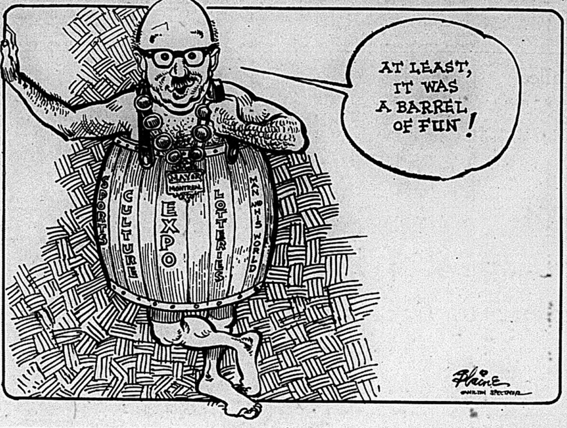
(In his election campaign he came out in support of Britain's determined efforts to enter the European Common Market and in support of a strengthening of the North Atlantic alliance. Some reports suggest he considers European unity so vital that he may try to entice President de Gaulle into a more conciliatory attitude by offering France greater U.S. nuclear co-operation.

It is unlikely, however, that de Gaulle would be eager to respond. De Gaulle is still seeking a European position of his own —indeed, a form of European leadership that would make him an acknowledged power to negotiate from strength in dealings with both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Realism would suggest Nixon is well aware that until there is a change in French leadership, France is unlikely to fly willingly under the American wing. Nixon is more likely to stand back and let the Europeans try to work out their own destiny, though perhaps with a little subtle persuasion from the sidelines.

At the moment, efforts for an enlargement of European unity are virtually paralysed. Britain is attempting some subtle manoeuvres of her own, but France is watching closely, ready to pounce on the slightest suspicion of poaching.

Where Nixon might succeed is in strengthening individual links between Europe and the United States. Britain has always considered it has a "special relationship" with the American administration and there is a great deal of concern in the British capital that Nixon, as a special inducement, might seek to provide de Gaulle with some form of preferential treatment.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1949

W. Elmer Sandercock, M.L.A., and Mrs. Sandercock are in Toronto attending the opening session of the legislature. They were accompanied by their daughters, Eleanor and Marietta, who are serving at the reception given to the members and their wives by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Ray Lawson, and Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Gertrude Whiteside, regional director of Eastern Canada Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs was the guest speaker, at the dinner meeting of the Belleville Soroptimist Club, held at the New Queen's Hotel. The appreciation of the club members was expressed to Mrs. Whiteside by the president, Mrs. Georgia Smith. Following her address Mrs. Whiteside answered many questions and an informative and profitable time was spent.

30 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1939

Mrs. T. W. Bamford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills, Fitzroy Harbor, Ont.

On Wednesday, St. George's AYPA spent part of an enjoyable evening on a sleigh ride. Later they met Christ Church AYPA at St. George's Sunday School and spent the rest of the evening there playing games, and then enjoyed a delightful lunch.

Rev. G. G. Wright and Mrs. Wright entertained members of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club in honor of the Hon. George Spence following his address in the library of BCIVS.

40 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1929

Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton has had an enlargement made of the picture of the original high and grammar school, which was taken about 65 years ago and shows the headmaster, Mr. Burdon, his staff and scholars, dressed in the quaint styles of the 60s.

R. D. Ponton, barrister, went to Cobourg today on legal business.

Theresa O'Regan of this city, is visiting friends in Parry Sound.

50 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1919

Two rinks representing the Belleville Curling Club went to Toronto yesterday to take part in the Ontario Tankard finals.

A public meeting will be held in the city hall to consider starting a campaign to raise funds for a soldiers' memorial.

The annual "At Home" under the auspices of the Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, was held in the spacious club rooms in the East Robertson Block, and the affair was highly enjoyable. The following composed the committee: J. E. Lally, Charles E. Bawden, F. J. McAlpine, J. Murphy and Dr. M. J. O'Callaghan.

Letters to the Editor

Too Many Fathers Leaving Family Responsibilities to Mother?

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I read with interest Thursday's editorial "Education Board Meets."

Mr. Everett Fairman's statements that "fathers don't count anyway" was no doubt said in a humorous vein.

However, there is an undercurrent of uncomfortable truth in his observation, for it is a regrettable fact that a good many fathers don't count all that much in today's society because, sad to say, in far too many cases they don't want to count!

Modern housewives and mothers are assuming greater and greater responsibility for the rearing of today's children, not necessarily because they want to but due to the fact that too many fathers are opting out in such areas as education and general upbringing. Mothers outnumber the fathers ten to one at most home and school meetings; more notes to teachers are written by mothers than by fathers; mothers are generally better informed on such things as educational programs and courses offered their offspring than are their spouses. While there are many fathers who actively participate in all phases of family life, it is a well-known fact that many feel their responsibility begins and ends with providing a home and financially supporting their families and acting as disciplinarian (usually, I'm afraid, after the child's breach of conduct has been brought to their attention by the mother!)

Mothers are usually the ones who see that the children attend school, church and Sunday school regularly, see the dentist and have their inoculation shots when needed. Modern fathers don't explain social behavior to their sons anymore—they learn the facts of life at school from films and health classes, or from their family doctor, or as in a lot of cases, from discussions with their mother!

We mothers don't ask for all this responsibility — it is just becoming more and more an accepted part of our role as a modern mother.

Mothers are taking over in the field of sport — if only as chauffeurs and fans — and becoming more active in what was previously male-dominated areas such as Cubs and Scouts. Home and school members (mostly mothers) were responsible for exerting greatest pressure on educationists to introduce kindergartens, oral French, libraries and suchlike into the public school systems. It is true, there were some active, informed men involved too, but sadly they were a minority.

Bravo, Mr. Fairman, for your too-true-to-be-funny comment. You've placed your finger directly on one of the sore spots in today's mother-father role. Perhaps bruising the male ego a bit will cause those concerned to take an honest look at the area they ignore in their roles as fathers and cause them to contribute more to today's family life than financial support and occasional discipline.

MARION ANDREWS

Sunday and the Scriptures

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Regarding the letter to the Editor Feb. 3 on "Politics and the Sabbath day" may I add a few words.

It is stated therein that the day of the Sabbath has been changed and to support this certain Bible verses were quoted. Actually the Christian Sabbath day was not changed. The Bible verses quoted were taken from the Old Testament which was given to the Israelites. Lev. 16: 29, 31 and Lev. 23:31. In the same way the seventh year in Israel was also called Sabbath Lev. 25:2. The Sabbath was given to Israel in connection with all other precepts and laws and those who go by the law must observe every law of God.

"For as many as are of the works of the law are under curse; for it is written, cursed is everyone that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them" Gal. 3:10.

Jesus never recognized the Sabbath after His resurrection. He met many on the first day, and He met with His disciples on the first day as recorded in Luke 24 and again after this He met with the disciples on the first day of the week John 20:19. The only reason Paul went into the synagogue on the Sabbath was because this was the most effective way that he could contact them to preach to them. This he explained in 1st Corinth. 9:20.

Presently we live in the age of grace.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of works, lest any man should boast. Salvation is the gift of God." Eph. 2-8-10.

All those who have experienced God's grace and Salvation will voluntarily and glady do all they can to keep the Lord's day holy.

J. G. ERNST

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A report, considered by experts to be one of the greatest state papers in the English language, was presented to Parliament in London 130 years ago today —in 1839—by the Earl of Durham. Durham had been sent to Canada in 1838 as governor-general and lord high commissioner with almost dictatorial powers. His report laid down the principles that have guided Britain's colonial policy ever since—and led to the union of Upper and Lower Canada and eventually independence. Durham died in 1840, five days after royal assent was given to a bill uniting Upper and Lower Canada.

1922—The discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes by Frederick Banting and Charles Best was announced in Toronto.

1956—Former British foreign office employees Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean turned up in Moscow after being missing for five years.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—military officials announced that Canadian-American special service forces were fighting with British and Americans on the Nettuno bridgehead south of Rome; American aircraft bombed Frankfurt by day; Allies recaptured Tumg Bazaar in Burma which Japanese forces took Feb. 4.

Women Must Realize Their Full Potential in Society

From a speech by Sylva M. Geller, director of the women's bureau, Canada department of labor

The factor which is new in the role of women is that, more than ever before in recorded history, woman is in the position of being able to make choices as to her future.

In the society which is only beginning to take shape at this time, she may fulfill herself and thereby enrich the environment in which she lives, by acquiring education and skills; by becoming a housewife and mother; by entering into a career, not only once but at least twice during the economically productive years of her life; or she may choose a combination of these roles.

The new society may enable her to make her choice freely, having regard to her family situation, her own potential, and the welfare of the community in general.

Perhaps for the first time, society will neither disdain nor adore woman in her new role, but will accept her as the partner of man. This will entail some positive action on the part of woman herself.

Politically she must accept the responsibility of citizenship to the full; this requires not only that she exercise the franchise which has been hers these 50 years, but also that she actively participate in the political life of the community.

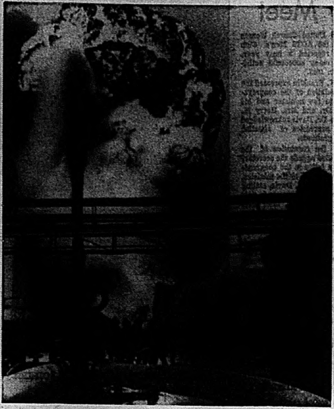
Obviously such participation will have to be geared to other responsibilities. But if woman continues to absent herself from the law-making chambers of the various jurisdictions then it may be anticipated that there will continue to be a dearth of legislation which alone can fully assure her the partnership in human affairs which she seeks.

In the field of education, woman also must participate more fully in the opportunities which are opening so as to acquire higher levels of learning and broadening skills. The potential of woman has already been scholastic records of the last few years. Only woman herself can ensure that her educational background is consistent with her educational potential.

In the field of employment, although society as a whole must in its own interest ensure that women are properly and fully employed when they are in the labor force, woman herself also has a part to play. The present readiness of women to accept jobs classified at a level considerably lower than those for which they are capable cannot bring society nearer to the goal of full utilization of all potential skills.

There will still remain for women the challenge posed by the traditional prejudices which will take generations to eradicate completely. Certainly the best weapon in this struggle will be that of woman's competence. For by a clear demonstraton of competence of a high order those still nurturing the prejudices of previous ages must eventually be disarmed.

Women should arm themselves with the education; with the skills; and above all with the sense of humor most likely to penetrate the wall of intolerance.



Fireball Dwarfs Firemen

Firefighters and their hoselines appeared tiny against the backdrop of a huge fireball which roared skyward from exploding chemical drums during a fire at Chrysler Corp. suburban Trenton Chemical Division Plant Sunday. The main plant near Detroit was not damaged. (AP Photo)

Saturday Mail for Urban Canadians Will End Feb. 15: Postmaster General

OTTAWA (CP) — Saturday mail delivery will end for millions of urban Canadians after Feb. 15.

The five-day delivery week starts officially Monday, Feb. 17, after abortive plans to launch it Feb. 1 ran into a postal-union protest.

The unions are still unhappy with resulting changes in their work patterns but Postmaster-General Eric Kierans — who says the shorter delivery week and changes in procedures will save $13,000,000 a year — insists he is sticking to the Feb. 17 starting date.

The department today released details of how the day-shorter delivery week will affect Canadians:

—There will be no change in postal service in smaller centrès generally served by post offices operated in conjunction with private businesses or homes.

—Rural route delivery service to boxes remains unchanged, although at one time it too was destined for extinction.

—In communities not served by carriers and where service is provided from self-contained post office buildings, first-class mail and daily newspapers will be processed for delivery and up to four hours of wicket service will be provided on Saturdays.

—These wicket transactions will include general delivery, sale of postage stamps and money orders and acceptance of items for mailing. Lock-box service will be maintained and mails will be received and despatched at post offices.

—In areas served by carriers, sub post offices located in drug stores and similar businesses will remain open to provide wicket service, including mailing of items requiring weighing and documentation.

—Main post offices will provide lock-box service for four hours on Saturday, allowing those who feel they must have delivery to arrange receipt through such boxes.

—Special delivery mail will be unchanged. Weekend street letter box collections will continue to be made and mail will continue to be received and despatched.

Although weekend mail will continue to be processed, the number of staff required will be cut to a minimum. The greatest numbur of employees will work a Monday-to-Friday week.

Mr. Kierans has said the changeover will not result in any full-time employees being laid off. There has been no hiring since last Oct. 1 to prepare for the new delivery week. Should employees have to be transferred, their expenses would be paid.

The main change in the duties of carriers is that they no longer will pick up mail at post offices twice a day. They now will work on straight-through delivery — one morning pickup, allowing them if they wish to remain on their routes and take their lunch break there.

The 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions has protested this straight-through delivery, mainly because the department refuses to credit them with the time taken in returning to offices for lunch or washup.

The washup-time dispute has been referred to an adjudicator and the other contested time remains a point of contention.

There are about 6,500 residential letter carrier walks in Canada. Each walk has an average of 450 maximum points of call of which 300 now are covered in the morning. Since many points receive no mail on a given day, the department estimates only 20 letter-size items which would have been delivered in the afternoon now will come 24 hours later.

The unions disagree with the department estimates and claim the public will suffer a greater delay.

Mr. Kierans says:

"The benefits to postal workers and the savings to the taxpayers at large fully warrants the changes."

Kurata Wants Opportunity To Defend Himself

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge Lucien Kurata, whose conduct has been investigated in closed session by Ontario's judicial council, said Monday he has "pleaded" with Attorney-General Arthur Wishart for the opportunity to defend himself in a court of law.

Judge Kurata, 46, a Toronto magistrate for three years, told a news conference he learned last week that the five-man council has recommended a public inquiry into allegations against him of improper assault and interference with the administration of justice.

Established under last year's Provincial Courts Act, the council deals with questions concerning the conduct of provincial judges.

Kudge Kurata, who has not been assigned to any court since November, said the council's hearing involved allegations of a Metropolitan Toronto policewoman.

He demanded that he be tried "under the Criminal Code in a court of law" on the two charges and on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

"I have been falsely accused of an improper assault upon a policewoman on Nov. 15, 1968, in my office at the old city hall," Judge Kurata said. "I have denied the allegation since it was first made against me. . .

"She (the policewoman) also implies an improper attempt on my part to interfere with the administration of justice—an allegation I have also insistently denied and again a matter that should be disposed of in a court of law.

"I have also been accused of making an attempt upon my life on Sept. 1, 1968. This information was brought to the attention of the attorney-general shortly thereafter."

"The judicial council which convened last December to hear the charges against the judge consisted of G. A. Gale, chief justice of Ontario; Dalton Wells, chief justice of the high court of appeals; Chief Provincial Judge Arthur Klein; Chief Judge Harry Andrews of the family and juvenile court and W. G. C. Howland, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

In Ottawa, Attorney-General Wishart declined to comment on Judge Kurata's plea for an opportunity to defend himself in court.

Tommy Douglas Scores Easy Victory in B.C.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — T. C. (Tommy) Douglas scored an easy victory in Monday's Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal byelection.

His political image refurbished by a 6,814-vote margin, the national leader of the New Democratic Party said it will probably be at least a week before he heads for Ottawa and the Commons seat denied him in the general election last June.

"I'm going to spend a few days going around the riding to express my thanks personally to my constituents for their vote of confidence," said Mr. Douglas.

He termed Monday's victory, which retained the Vancouver Island seat for the NDP, a memorable landmark in a political career spanning 35 years.

"I've been in closer battles, but this certainly ranks as one of the most memorable," the 64-year-old veteran of 16 election campaigns remarked.

"It is not a personal victory but rather a mandate from the people of this area to tell the government that Canadians demand leadership rather than inertia."

Mr. Douglas took the lead on the first poll reported Monday evening and increased it steadily through the night. With all 218 polls reported, Mr. Douglas had 19,712 votes, Liberal Eric Winch 12,898 and Magnus Verbrugge, the Progressive Conservative candidate, 1,982.

Present standings in the 264-seat commons: Liberals 154, Conservatives 72, NDP 22, Creditistes 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

The riding had been held through six federal elections by New Democrat Colin Cameron, the party's financial critic in the Commons until his death last July.

Mr. Douglas increased the NDP margin by more than 2,000 votes. In the general election last June 25, Mr. Cameron got 15,273 votes for a 4,095 lead over Liberal Mladen Zorkin's 11,178. The Conservative candidate got 8,773 votes and Social Credit, which didn't contest the byelection, received less than 1,200.

The victory celebration at NDP headquarters here Monday night was joyful bedlam. More than 500 workers and supporters jammed into the CCF Hall, which normally seats about 200, cheering and singing.

They clambored onto tables and chairs to cheer Mr. Douglas repeatedly as he told them NDP followers throughout Canada were rejoicing "because in this critical stage the people of this country are demanding effective action from the government."

"We need action instead of inaction."

The result climaxed another comeback victory for Mr. Douglas, who was first elected to Commons in 1935 under the banner of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the NDP.

He resigned in 1944 to lead his party to victory in Saskatchewan. Returning to federal politics as national leader of the NDP after a string of provincial election successes in Saskatchewan, he was defeated in Regina City in 1962.

He moved to British Columbia, gaining a seat in the Commons as the member for Burnaby-Coquitlam in a 1962 byelection. Then in the general election last June 25, he again was upset. Losing in Burnaby-Seymour by 138 votes to Ray Perrault, former B.C. Liberal leader.

Largest Fiberglass Yacht in World

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. AMY ELIZABETH BELSEY

The funeral of Mrs. Amy Elizabeth Belsey was held Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Archdeacon A. S. McConnell. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Stan Sheppard, Frank Belsey, Ray Finkle, Harry Trepanner, Robert Holland and Frank Kirby.

HAROLD RAY HARPER

Ill since early in December, Harold Ray Harper, 28 Hastings Drive, died Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 46th year.

Born in Port Perry, Ont., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell Harper and for the past 11 years had lived in Belleville where he operated a service station. Before coming to this city he had lived in Oshawa.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Queen's Own Rifles, enlisting in Toronto in 1943 and seeing service in England, France, Holland and Germany. He received his discharge in 1946. He was a member of the Belleville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and of Eastminster United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Marie Lambe, one daughter Lynn, at home; three brothers, Clifford, Oshawa; Emmerson, Scarborough, and John of Nipigon, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh (Aileen) Rogers of Bowmanville.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

MRS. ANDREW McCRORY (Stirling)

Ill only for the past two weeks, Mrs. Mildred Myrtle McCrory, 88 Emily Street, Stirling, died Monday in Kingston General Hospital. She was in her 50th year.

Born at R.R. 3 Stirling, she was the daughter of Harry Hagerman and the late Ethel Hagerman and for the past 25 years had lived in Stirling where she was a member of St. Paul's United Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Douglas of Belleville, Donald, Ronald and Alan of Stirling, Mrs. Eugene (Ruth) Akey of R.R. 2 Holloway and Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Brown of Stirling.

There are two brothers, Arthur Hagerman of Beeton, Ont., and Albert R.R. 3 Stirling, and one sister Vera.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Small. Entombment will be in Stirling Cemetery vault.

MRS. NETTIE MAY ELLIOTT

The funeral of Mrs. Nettie May Elliott was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. J. F. Bunmen. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

During the services Mrs. Arnold Dilts sang "In The Garden". Alec Gordon acted as accompanist.

The bearers were Ralph Sine, Ken Thompson, Freeman Howes, Arthur Bates, Harry Sears and Charles Treverton.

CRAIG EARL E. STAPLEY

The funeral of Caig Earl E. Stapley, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stapley, who lost his life Saturday night in a Haig Road residence fire, was held Monday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Captain June Dwyer of the Salvation Army conducted the service at the funeral home chapel and at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET ELIZABETH VANCLIEF

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Vanclief was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Entombment was made in the with spring interment at the Carrying Place Cemetery.

The bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Edward Dawson, Roy Dawson, Larry Dawson, Elmer Bowman, Bill Vanclief and Marshall Wood.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market held a fractional gain in moderately active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .03 to 193.03, just below its record last week. Advances outnumbered declines by a small margin.

Hand Chemical rose 1⅝ to 22, General Distributors 1 to 19½, Erie Diversified 1 to 22, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¾ to 42 and Stelco ½ to 27½.

Among the heaviest traders, Van Ness gained $1.10 to $4.85 and Bahamas-Caribbean 15 cents to $1.15.

On the downside, Bartaco lost ⅜ to 20⅛ and Federal Farms ½ to 6¾.

Trading in Canadian Pacific Investments warrants continued to be held up because of an influx of orders since the weekend. The warrants last traded Friday at $7.85, up 45 cents on the week.

Brokers said demand for the warrants is coming from Europe where a market advisory service has just recommended them.

Canadian Pacific Investments preferred stock was up 1¼ to a record at 35½.

Atco Industries fell 1⅛ to 18⅛. The stock's decline this week follows the report of slightly lower annual earnings.

Among western oils and mines, Pacific Pete fell ⅜ to 27⅝, French Pete 30 cents to $8.40 and Great Plains Development ¼ to 34½.

Falconbridge rose 1 to 121 and McIntyre Porcupine 1 to 122.

On index, western oils lost 1.03 to 246.49 and golds .69 to 242.23. Base metals advanced .05 to 120.55. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,371,000 shares compared with 1,262,000 at the same time Monday.

The market advanced to within a fraction of its record in active trading Monday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Calves were higher, veal calves barely steady, hogs and lambs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,200: Choice steers 28-29; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.50; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 22; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

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White – Sheffield

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville was the scene of the Feb. 1 wedding, when Frances Burnett Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett Sheffield, of Belleville, was united in marriage to Lloyd Archibald White son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. White of Old Barns, Nova Scotia. Rev. Laurie Sutherland was the officiating minister. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Frank Martin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length gown of peau de soie, in princess style, featuring a wide yoke of Swiss eyelet. The sleeves of the gown were also banded with Swiss eyelet. Her veil was a circlet of embroidered Swiss eyelet, and tulle. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and trailing ivy.

Her attendant was maid of honor, cousin of the bride, Lorraine Sheffield. She was attired in a floor length pink chiffon gown. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was the brother of the bridegroom, Phillip White, of Chester, Nova Scotia. The ushers were Robert Sheffield, of Toronto and George Sheffield of Belleville, both brothers of the bride.

The wedding luncheon was held at the Maple Inn, in Bloomfield. Both the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom wore corsages of pink and white carnations to complement their attire.

The bride's travelling costume consisted of a carmel colored suit trimmed with white Norwegian fur. After they return from a wedding trip to Quebec City, the couple will be residing at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., where the bride will continue her teaching studies.

Events in Centennial Year Contributed to the Arts

CALGARY (CP) — Canada crossed the threshold from a pioneer country to a sophisticated nation when Canadians became aware of the arts in Centennial Year, says Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto.

She is a member of the Canada Council, first vice-president of the Canadian Council of Arts, chairman of the Ontario Theatre Study and a member of the executive of the Dominion Drama Festival.

"Expo and other projects throughout the country contributed to this emergence," she says. "Not all of these were perfect, but things were done and we learned.

"We're at a stage now where we're trying hard to improve the lot of the artist and the general arts picture in Canada."

The Canada Council grant system is no rubber-stamp operation, says Mrs. McGibbon.

"The application goes to at least three people, two of whom know the applicant personally. Then the staff goes over it. Finally the award group deals with it."

Club Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI PSI

The regular meeting of Phi Psi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Miss Beth Bird.

A letter was received from International informing the group that a new cook book was being planned with receipts of casseroles and bread.

A letter announcing the convention in Halifax to be held this Oct. was received.

Plans were made for the wine and cheese party for May 31 with Mrs. Carolyn Michaud as convener. An invitation from Gamma Mu was received by all members to attend a regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Sandra Findlay led a discussion entitled "Am I a practical person". Everyone present found this helpful in their lives.

To end a pleasant evening refreshments were served by hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Irene McInnis.

LOSS TEMPORARY

The department of national health and welfare says that weight lost from a steam bath is temporary and will be recovered at the next meal.

United Church Congregational Meet

Bridge St. United Church held its annual congregational meeting recently, with Dr. H. M. Davis presiding over proceedings, and Dr. J. G. Demeza acting as secretary.

The opening devotional service was conducted by Dr. Davis.

The annual reports for 1968 were then presented. The Board of Session report showed a slight increase in membership. The Session was also pleased to report that it had recommended George Phillips, a Sunday School teacher, to the Belleville Presbytery, as a lay preacher. He has been appointed to full time service on the Plevna Charge in Kingston Presbytery.

Newly elected to the Board of Session was R. E. Berry. Re-elected were: K. M. Bird; John Brown; E. W. Dickens; R. O. Dulmage; C. A. Faulkner; T. K. Franklin; J. R. Grant; George Greatrix; C. H. James; R. E. Kuntze; Donald Leslie; Dr. Elizabeth Scott; W. G. Slack.

New members elected to the Committee of Stewards were: A. McLean Haig; Arthur Hall and Byron Taylor. Re-elected were: Charles Bristol; A. D. Cameron; Clayton French; E. G. Gurnett; J. Bryson Leslie; Jack Mather and C. B. Morgan.

J. B. Leslie is the new chairman of the Committee of Stewards and Jack Mather continues as secretary.

The treasurer's report, presented by G. B. Hyde showed that receipts just met expenditures for local church operation for the year. The Building Fund debt was reduced by $4900 to $26,800. In summary, the congregation provided a total of more than $86,000 during 1968. More than $31,000 of this was used for Christian purposes outside of the local church.

The report of the Board of Session expressed appreciation for the leadership and service, given freely by many able and dedicated volunteers, and to all members of the church staff.

The United Church Women and the AOTS Men's Club both reported a busy year, with many successful activities in 1968.

J. K. Franklin expressed the appreciation of the congregation to the minister and his wife Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Davis. Dr. Davis acknowledged this expression of affection with gratitude.

At the conclusion of the scheduled agenda the secretary read a letter to the congregation presented by the minister, Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis, stating his desire for a change in pastoral relationship, after having served at Bridge St. United Parish for fourteen and a half years.

In accordance with church procedure the matter was referred to the Official Board for consideration at its next meeting.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the women of the U.C.W.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Amy, daughter of Mrs. Mercy Follwell, and Mr. Wm. H. J. Follwell of Belleville to Mr. Barry Maitland Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Turpin of Bloomfield. Wedding to take place in Holloway St. United Church on Saturday, March 15, 1969, at 3.00 p.m.

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Previous to the marriage Mrs. Paul F. Poirier (nee Diane Barton) was honored at a shower given by Miss Judy Welch of Toronto and another at the home of Mrs. William E. Riley of Belleville. A luncheon and presentation was also held in her honor by co-workers at the Children's Aid Society, Toronto.

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Mrs. Charles Bristol, Belleville attended the memorial service in Toronto on Sat., Feb. 8, of her aunt, Audrey (Mrs. L. E. Wray) who died recently in Del Ray, Florida.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CANNIFTON-CORBYVILLE

The monthly meeting of Cannifton-Corbyville Women's Institute took the form of a social evening and dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens, the first of last week.

Sixteen members were present to enjoy the tasty meal followed by a short business meeting and concluded with a social time. It was decided that a donation would be sent the 75th anniversary fund; also that the deed has been received for the community hall which will be known as the Cannifton-Corbyville Bethany Historical Site.

Mrs. Welsh, program convener for the evening, read an article dealing with human relations followed by a poem. A number of games were enjoyed and the winners of these were: Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. Kleinsteuber, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Latchford, Mrs. M. Treverton and Mrs. H. Moore.

Thanks was expressed to Mrs. J. Latchford and Mrs. D. Windsor who were responsible for making all the arrangements.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1st Bayside Pack

The 1st Bayside Brownie Pack convened at Quinte View School, when several brownies were enrolled by Madam Commissioner Millie Broughm.

Those enrolled were: Darlene Harnden; Christine Wardaugh; Lisa Haanschoten; Lori Meyers; Lisa Grills; Linda Wardaugh and Lori Gillert. Commissioner Millie Broughm was assisted by Brown Owl Janice Warkenten.

A golden bar was presented to Brownie Sandra McTavish by Brown Owl Janice Warkenten. Games were played, and refreshments were served. At a previous meeting, first star pins were presented to Brownies Joanne Cole; Sandra McTavish; Susan Barr and Karen McKellar by Brown Owl Janice Warkenten.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MELROSE KRAFTY KITTENS

The second meeting of Melrose Krafty Kittens was held at the home of Mrs. J. Sherman with six members present.

Mrs. McLaren discussed color and color schemes. Mrs. Sherman gave a talk on how to create a design.

Each member then worked on samples of the blanket stitch. The next meeting will be held Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. McLaren.

Cowgirl Adopts Vietnamese Child

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carmel Gowan, who twirls a mean lariat, needs just seconds to lassoo a fractious calf.

It takes a good deal longer, the attractive cowgirl from Swift Current, Sask., reports, to get your brand firmly affixed to an orphan you want for your own.

The Saskatchewan cowgirl admits unusual circumstances contributed to the delay in her case.

For one thing, Miss Gowan, 33, is single and is constantly on the move as a nightclub entertainer and circus performer — not the normal qualifications of adoptive parents.

For another, Kim, the eight-year-old girl she finally adopted, lived in Vietnam.

Miss Gowan met Kim while entertaining United States troops with her rope-spinning act in Vietnam in 1965.

"I'd had no intention of trying to adopt a child," Miss Gowan said in an interview while visiting relatives and performing in Vancouver. "I was already supporting a child in Korea, but I decided I had to do something about Kim.

"I started adoption proceedings and it was five months before the papers went through. Then it took another seven months for me to get her into Canada. I guess they investigated me because I'm not married and most of my work is in nightclubs."

Kim, a boisterous, dark-eyed youngster, travels with her mother. She now speaks good English and gets her education by correspondence courses.

"I wish more people would get interested in helping those poor Vietnamese children," says Miss Gowan.

"Many get no education, not enough to eat, and suffer disease."

IODE Plans to Celebrate 69th Anniversary

TORONTO (CP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire points to an impressive record of service in many fields as the national women's organization prepares to celebrate the 69th anniversary of its founding Feb. 13.

The IODE, which describes its aims as the unity of Canada and the betterment of mankind, now has more than 25,000 members and raises and disburses some $1,000,000 annually for education and other fields of service. Last year more than $350,000 was spent by the order on education. Schools receiving IODE aid totalled 1,950.

All schools in the Northwest Territories receive substantial aid from the IODE, and to combat the high dropout rate in all of the eight secondary schools serving Eskimo and Indian pupils in the Northwest Territories, "incentive awards" are given to encourage the students to return to school to complete their courses.

Canadian arts supported financially include the National Ballet, National Theatre School of Canada and the National Youth Orchestra.

Junior chapter members have stocked a Dominica Bookmobile with more than 4,000 books, and recently acquired a new project called "Operation Surusikuluit" meaning "dear little people." Educational toys and supplies will be sent to all pre-school classes in the Northwest Territories.

IODE assistance has expanded to include schools of nursing, art, music, teacher training, ballet, theatre, and to community colleges, schools of technology and design.

The work of the IODE's Commonwealth relations department is done mainly in education. This year two undergraduate students are studying medicine at Indian Medical Colleges. One student from Barbados is taking a post-graduate course in Canada.

Approximately $60,000 was awarded from the order's First and Second World War memorial funds to provide post-graduate scholarships of $3,000 each for study in Canada and $5,000 each for overseas study.

The IODE continues to provide furnishings and equipment to assist such groups as the blind, handicapped and aged. Donations to institutions include color television sets, babies' cribs, hospital kitchen equipment, outfitting of a research laboratory, washing machines, heart monitor and a hospital playroom.

Clothing is made in quantity for distribution both in Canada and abroad. In the last year 711 cases with clothes for the needy were shipped.

Work with the Indian and Metis people continues to expand. Close contact is maintained with the "friendship centres" and food, clothing, games, musical instruments and furnishings are provided for their use.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. HUTCHINSON

Hutchinson – Mountney

The East Chapel of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, was the scene of the recent wedding, when Rev. Charles R. Plasket united in marriage Sylvia Clara Mountney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mountney of Belleville, to Robert William Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, of RR1, Ida, Ont. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Malcolm McGrath.

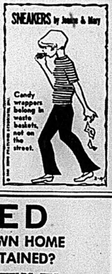
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length empire style dress of wool crepe, featuring a high mandarin collar, and long sleeves tapering to wide cuffs, closed by covered buttons and loops. Her veil was shoulder-length, caught to a small floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of phylonopsis orchids, with white satin streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Bruce Thomson, wore an A-line street-length dress, in pale blue-green crepe. The neck and cuffs of the dress were trimmed with white lace. Her floral headpiece was the same color as her dress. She carried a nosegay of white rosebuds.

Best man for the ceremony was Bruce Lloyd; and the usher was Julian Ciupak.

For the reception at the Board Room, Sutton Place, the mother of the bride was attired in a rose-colored silk dress with a matching three-quarter length coat. Her corsage was of phylonopsis white orchids. The mother of the bridegroom chose a mocha-colored silk dress with embossed, elbow-length sleeves, and a white corsage of phylonopsis orchids.

After their return from a short honeymoon, the couple will be residing on Dovercourt Road, in Toronto.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MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRANCOIS POIRIER

Poirier – Barton

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville was the setting for a candlelight wedding ceremony when Diane Elizabeth Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton, Belleville was united in marriage to Paul Francois Poirier, Toronto, son of Mrs. Arthur Leonard Poirier of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the late Mr. Poirier. Rev. Laurie Sutherland, minister of the church, officiated and appropriate nuptial selections were rendered by organist Frank Martin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white velvet Victorian gown featuring a high empire waist and highlighted with a matching attached velvet hood lined with white satin. She carried a nosegay of white roses.

Maid of honor Miss Mary Reid of Belleville wore a floor length gown styled similarly to the bride's but in primrose yellow, while the bridesmaids Mrs. Sheila Barton of Carleton Place and Miss Judy Welch of Toronto wore gowns styled identically to the maid of honor. All wore yellow and white imported Swiss embroidered bows in their hair with streamers extending to the floor. Each carried a lighted miniature hurricane lamp trimmed with white hyacinth bells.

Michael Briks of Toronto attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Fred Barton Jr., brother of the bride and Neil Read of Toronto.

For the reception at The Belleville Club, Pinnacle Street the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor length aqua crepe dress in Grecian style with matching tinted baby mums in her hair. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a floor length peacock blue velvet dress with high empire waist, and a corsage of baby 'mums.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Ottawa the bride donned an imported Irish knit bell-bottom pant suit with matching vest and beret, and enhanced with an Italian brown satin long sleeved blouse.

On return the couple will reside at 287 St. George St., Apt. 7, Toronto.

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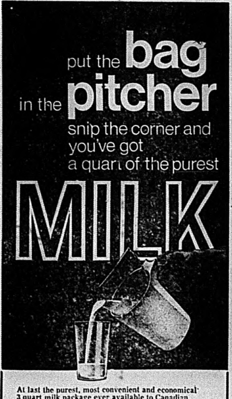
LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

"Hi there you all! I've joined the ranks of the privileged babies, I've had my portrait taken at Lumbers Studio". That's what little Debbie says. Why not have your child become a 'privileged' baby. Phone 962-5954 for your appointment. Debbie is the little 8 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchon of Belleville.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By DORIS CLARK

"The man who can handle facts and things will always end up working for the man who can handle people." So says Richard Needham, prominent Canadian columnist.

There it is again — the importance of good human relations. Yet there are folk who haven't a clue about getting along with the people at work, at play, or even at home where they keep the ones they care most about.

"Daddy, can I talk to you about something?" — "Not just now, son. I'm tired and have a lot on my mind."

And the questioning child subsides. The question never gets asked.

Or at work: "Marion, I've decided to transfer you to the accounts department. Your new duties start next week." Just like that! Marion wonders whether the change is a rebuke or a step forward. What on earth would be wrong with asking her what she would think about a transfer; letting her in on it?

Giving the other fellow credit for ideas and intelligence and a right to know about things which concern him — this is a prime characteristic of the person who knows how to handle people.

Dear Doris: I am 15 and I don't know how to dance. It's not funny like some people think. It's awful when we have a school dance or something. I try to do some but I just get mixed up and can't do anything.

I don't want to ask a girl to teach me because when I do they say I don't know them very good (when they do help me). Could you send me a leaflet or something to help me (teen dances mostly)? — Help a Fifteen-Year-Old.

Dear Help: Is it the rhythm you can't get? Then practise marking time to your own dance record first.

Next thing is to loosen up a little, move arms and legs the way the TV teens do it. Or get the help of a girl who has a little more patience.

Here's a tip: The swaggerers and swingers you see out on the dance floor have more nerve than anything else. You will make out, once you get going.

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Dear Doris: I read in your column about the person who told a psychiatrist she wanted to help people, and instead of steering her he sent her a bill for $25. She mentioned a book called "The Power of Thoughts". Could I get this book?

I think it could help me as I have the same problems she mentioned. If this book helps me this person's efforts have not failed. — Thought Power Needed.

Dear Thought: You and two others have written in about this. Unfortunately the kind hearted reader signing "Anonym" is so far just that. I do wish she had given a proper name and address!

How about that, Anonym? Want to give a little help to three readers, and probably others? I promise it won't cost you anything but another stamp!

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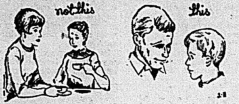
(When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a six cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "We know Jim is going to smoke whether we forbid it or not, so I told him if he had to smoke to do it in front of us. It's better than having him deceive us."

Father: "You know as well as I do that there's a great deal of harm in smoking. Your mother and I don't smoke and we don't want you to acquire the habit."

It's impossible to police a teen-ager's every act, but parents should not appear to condone anything they believe is wrong or harmful by permitting it just because the youngster "will do it anyway."

Many Clueless in Handling People

CAMPBELLFORD — "There is a great need for the church to become involved in the changes taking place in the world today," so said Rev. Gordon Winch of Toronto on Wednesday to the United Church Women of Cobourg Presbyterial meeting held in Campbellford.

Rev. Winch spoke of his work as a padre of the pubs in Toronto. In the pubs and beer parlors he met people who have fears, hopes, and problems like everyone else. He was gratified by the appreciation of the people with whom he talked.

Fifteen months ago the United Church opened a Distress Centre in Toronto and Rev. Winch has been appointed as director. There are 90 volunteer helpers who service the phone 24 hours a day. To date they have received over 8,000 calls from those in trouble.

The volunteers are university students, housewives, retired persons and businessmen. They are taught that the most important thing is to know how a person feels, to understand him and show friendship.

Mrs. W. T. Jones, Cobourg, president of the Cobourg Presbyterial presided over the meeting with 250 women from 40 groups attending.

Warkworth UCW opened with worship service. Mrs. H. Pierce, Campbellford, welcomed the women to St. Johns' church.

The treasurer, Mrs. Crowhurst, Port Hope, reported the unified budget of $25,000 had been sent to headquarters.

Mrs. D. Lain of Stanwood sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. D. Bennett at the organ. Mrs. J. Beach of Frankford displayed the literature.

Lunch was served by the women of St. John's UCW.

Hoards UCW opened the afternoon session with a worship service. Miss Vina Neal brought greetings from conference.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Day, United Church missionaries in Hong Kong were afternoon speakers. They work under the Church of Christ in China which is a United Church.

In Hong Kong the church reaches out to those in need and they are conducting a program of self help rather than welfare, ten per cent of the people are Christians. They spoke about the problems in mainland China today. All church buildings are closed and it is illegal to carry out Christian worship, however they feel that Christian parents will find a way to raise their children as Christians.

Rev and Mrs. L. Woods, St. John's church sang a duet.

The offering was sent to the United Chuhch Moderator for "Just One Day's Pay".

Mrs. H. Morgan presented the slate of officers and Rev. C. McLaren, Brighton, installed the oficers for 1969.

Ann Landers

Ethics of Profession Probably Violated

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the M.D.'s wife was extremely revealing. The woman was obviously attempting to defend the medical profession against the accusation that some of the Great Healers make passes at women in the examining rooms. She tried to put the blame on the patients by telling about the various types who have propositioned her spouse.

ANN LANDERS

This woman's husband may be gentle and compassionate as she described him — a man in whom a woman would find it easy to confide — but he also has a very big mouth. A doctor who goes home and tells his wife about the patients who propositioned him in the office is violating the ethics of his profession.

I can tell you from experience that the doctors' wives at our club are charming but they drink a lot and they talk too much. If the husbands of these women are taking their professional secrets home, I feel sorry for their patients. — ANTI-CLATTERTRAP.

DEAR ANT: I'm not at all sure that wives of M.D.'s drink more than wives of lawyers or paperhangers, but your point about keeping confidences is well taken, and I thank you for making it.

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DEAR AN NLANDERS: Jay and I have been going to-
to meet his mother. He has askedth aonly ....N NN
gether for two years. Next week he is driving me to Louisville to meet his mother. He has asked that I tell her I am 27 instead of 30. Also, he'd appreciate it if I didn't mention my previous marriage. If religion comes up I'm to say I'm an Episcopalian (I'm really a Baptist.) And oh yes, he thinks she would be more favorably impressed if I said I taught school rather than admit to being a hairdresser.

According to Jay, these are not lies, they are small distortions designed to make an old lady happy. What do you think? — ZAPPED.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Jay and I have been going to-
you're not going — in which case he can find himself an Episcopalian schoolteacher, about 27 years old, who has had no previous marriage.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was horrified to read of the secretary who took it upon herself to surprise the boss and straighten around his desk drawer. One morning she ran into pornography that kept her blushing until five o'clock.

That secretary must be new in the work world or she would have known about the written law: The Boss' Desk Drawers Are Inviolate. How would she like it if the boss decided to surprise her and straighten around her purse? — NO SNOOP SECRETARY.

DEAR NO SNOOP: The operative word is "surprise." No secretary should take it upon herself to straighten around her boss's desk drawer unless she has his permission. On the other hand, any one of my eleven secretaries is welcome to straighten around my desk drawers any time they wish to do so. I appreciate sharp pencils, a well-stocked paper clip box and pens that write.

Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW W. I.

Mrs. Robert Barber opened her home for the February meeting of the Mountain View Women's Institute, with Mrs. Wellet acting as co-hostess. There were approximately 25 members in attendance.

The meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. W. Nightingale, and, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Grant Minaker acted in that capacity.

Mrs. Margaret Wallbridge spoke briefly on the motto, after which Mrs. Frank Roblin gave a humorous reading. It was decided to hold a bake sale at the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. B. Summer in March.

The topic for the month was health, with Mrs. David Farmer as convener, who read a short piece on safety. Mrs. Farmer then introduced Mr. Harvey of the Children's Aid Society of Prince Edward County. He showed a film on cancer, at the same time narrating the film, and giving additional information on the subject.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served by hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. B. Summer and Mrs. K. Motley. Later a social hour was enjoyed.

Congregational Meeting

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Rev. W. Lamb opened the annual congregational meeting with a scripture reading and a short devotional. Clerk of Sessions, Douglas Ptolemy presided during the meeting. Roscoe Dryden was appointed secretary.

The reports from various organizations were reviewed. Mr. Stephens, retiring Clerk of Session, was called on to thank the session members. He was later presented with a gift.

George McDonald made a presentation to Mrs. Marion Doxsee, who was the church secretary for a number of years, and has now joined the staff at Albert College.

Four new members were appointed to session: Mrs. Pearl Holmes, Lloyd Churchill, Sid Wilkinson and Howard Skelly. Two new members were appointed to the stewards: Mrs. Marion Doxsee and Paul Kennedy. Douglas Macpherson was appointed a signing officer on the building fund.

Rev. Wagar moved a vote of thanks to leaders of the organizations and a social time was enjoyed.

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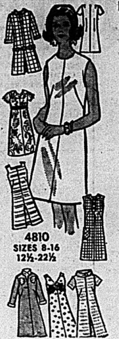
Opened by the president, the minutes were read by Mrs Pearl Herrington in the absence of Mrs. Edith McLenren; also minutes of the last meeting and financial reports were read by Mrs. Joan Young; treasurer's report by Mrs. Alice Thurston, and corresponding secretary and publicity reports by Mrs. Pearl Herrington.

It was decided that the Registry go on 24-hour Telephone Answering Service with the director, Mrs. Joan Young as consultant. This to begin immediately.

The meeting was adjourned by the president and lunch was served by the convener, Miss Vivian Grose.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Continuation of Gourmet Menu

By MARY MOORE

Yesterday I gave you the recipe for Glazed Shrimp-Stuffed Avocadoes and promised to go ahead today with the next item on my gourmet menu, Veal Cordon Bleu with Mushroom Gravy.

I am making no excuses for the price of the veal ($1.98 per pound) because two pounds served six people and lots of times you pay $4.00 and more for your Sunday roasts.

VEAL CORDON BLEU WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY

(Serves 6)

2 pounds veal cutlet pounded by butcher with his mallet to ¼" thickness
3 oz. package smoked chipped beef, wafer thin (Or equivalent in sliced cooked ham)
12 thin slices Edam cheese (a little more than ½ pound)
2 medium-sized eggs
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup melted butter

Fresh bread crumbs from about four slices buzzed in blender or grated. During the morning of the day of your dinner party cut slices of veal into oblongs 4 x 5" or 9 x 2". You should have 12. Cover one half of each with a slice of Edam cheese and a folded slice of chipped beef (or ham). Fold bare half over to make a turnover and gently press together. Beat eggs with water and salt in shallow bowl. Pile crumbs on dinner plate at right of beaten egg. Dip veal turnovers in egg, then crumb both sides. Pour melted butter all over large shallow baking dish (preferably one of those corning ware baking platters that can be carried to the table) and arrange crumbed veal turnovers on it. Cover with saran and chill in refrigerator to set and firm up. One hour before mealtime take veal turnovers from refrigerator to warm to room temperature. Heat oven to 350 deg. Fahr. and bake them for 25 to 30 minutes until golden. Serve these sizzling hot with —

MUSHROOM GRAVY (serves 6)

¼ pound mushrooms scrubbed and sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1 chicken oxo cube
1 beef oxo cube
1 cup boiling water

In a frying pan gently saute mushrooms in the butter until coated, then add flour, mix in well, then add oxo cubes and boiling water and stir until thickened and oxo cubes have dissolved. Pass boiling hot in gravy boat to serve on or beside Veal Cordon Bleu. The grandest five-star restaurant in Paris cannot beat this wonderful dish.

NOTE: Tomorrow I am giving you a recipe for heart-shaped maraschino cherry upside down cake for Valentine dessert but on Thursday will give you the methods and sauces I used for the endive, baked bananas and baby carrots on my gourmet menu.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Back Bacon or Cottage Roll with Raisin Sauce; Candied Yams or Carrots; Brussels Sprouts; Individual Dessert Fruit Salads: Orange and Grapefruit Segments, Pineapple Ring, Cheese - Stuffed Prunes, Cottage Cheese Dressing; Coffee.

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Robarts Smiling

He May Be Only Premier Sure of Some Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Premier John Robarts was smiling broadly and almost dancing on his one good foot as he walked away Monday from the first day of the federal-provincial conference on the constitution.

He had good reason, for he may be the only premier with nothing to lose as the government leaders talk today about money.

If the combined efforts of 10 premiers force a concession from the federal government on some immediate relief from pressing financial problems, Premier Robarts will have scored a victory since he helped get fiscal matters added to the conference agenda.

If there are no concessions, Mr. Robarts can point to Ottawa when Treasurer Charles MacNaughton brings in a budget, expected to include tax increases, on Feb. 19—Ash Wednesday.

Mr. Robarts said Monday that discussions at the conference will include immediate financial problems as well as the "constitutional aspects of fiscal matters" proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau. Any provincial arguments which do develop will help win public sympathy in Ontario for Mr. Robarts's contention that tax increases are due to a poor break for the province in tax-sharing arrangements with the federal government.

Mr. Robarts, his left foot still in the cast he has worn since he slipped on ice in Toronto about six weeks ago, said he expected a wide-ranging discussion on money matters. Wording of the item on the agenda did not worry him because "once you start to speak you can say almost anything you like."

Earlier in the day he had warned Mr. Trudeau that urgent fiscal problems of the provinces could not be ignored while government leaders discussed constitutional change.

Ontario will have to cut its provincial programs in such fields as education or increase taxes if it does not get "a more reasonable division of resources," he said.

"If that happens you will change the face of the nation far more than you ever will by changes in the constitution."

The Ontario premier has been pressing for a larger share of "growth taxes"—personal and corporate income taxes—since a five-year projection showed that the province's expenditures would grow by 75 per cent but revenues only 40 per cent between 1969 and 1973.

West Attacks Fiscal Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — The western provinces Monday cold-shouldered Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed official languages bill and launched a heated attack on Ottawa's fiscal policies.

Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia lined up behind Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba during the opening session of the constitutional conference when he blasted Ottawa for its "invasion" of provincial fields of taxation.

Mr. Weir asked for and got a revision of the agenda giving discussion of current fiscal arrangements with the provinces priority over linguistic rights.

The west's deep distrust of Quebec's demands on Confederation and its suspicion of the intent and possible consequences of the language bill came to the surface in all four opening submissions.

The language bill, given first reading in the Commons last October, provides for establishment of bilingual districts in areas where there is a linguistic minority, French- or English-speaking, of at least 10 per cent.

Within these districts federal government services and provincial courts would conduct their business in either language.

Premier Weir led off for the west with a request that Ottawa submit the bill to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on its constitutionality. The three other Western provinces supported his position.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. told the conference the sparsity of French-speaking persons in many parts of the country "makes it inappropriate for a constitution to require equality of language rights in every corner of the nation."

Premier Harry Strom, Alberta's newly-elected Social Credit leader, said alienation of minorities should be resolved primarily by the provincial governments.

Deputy Premier D. G. Steuart of Saskatchewan, filling in for ailing Premier Ross Thatcher, lashed out at the attention Quebec's demands on Confederation are getting from Ottawa.

"It would be folly . . . to assume that Quebec's problems are the only ones, or even the most important ones, to be dealt with at this conference," said Mr. Steuart.

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Barnes**

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"That's the same one you introduced me to last week—I never forget a face."

Robarts Denounces Medicare

(Continued From Page 1)

ing powers between the federal and provincial governments.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said the real trouble is caused by a clause in the British North America Act which stipulates that the federal government can raise revenue "by any mode or means." This means Ottawa can move into any tax field now occupied by the provinces.

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba said he is more concerned about the immediate situation, but could make proposals for constitutional reform in the fiscal field at some time in the future.

He asked Ottawa to freeze all of its participation in shared-cost programs now, and consult the provinces on changes in taxes, new programs, or withdrawals from existing programs.

Mr. Trudeau said both the Bennett and Weir suggestions were worth discussing by the conference.

Mr. Robarts said Ontario wants some ground rules written about participation in shared-cost programs. Ontario did not like being forced into such programs and "we want the fiscal equivalent."

He intervened in the discussion on tax revenues when Mr. Weir said he would not repeat Manitoba's objections to the medical care insurance plan because it "is over and done with—it would be beating our heads against a stone wall."

"We don't feel that way," the Ontario premier said. "We still object to medicare and will continue to do so.

"I serve formal notice now that we want the fiscal equivalent." He interrupted an interjection by Mr. Trudeau to say:

"We want some ground rules, Mr. Prime Minister. We can show where federal withdrawal from some shared-cost programs cost us $225,000,000.

"This is our objection to shared-cost programs. We object strenuously to use of the federal spending power to alter the constitution. Medicare is a glowing example of that."

Mr. Robarts lifted his head towards the television cameras and said he was not speaking to the conference but to the people of Ontario.

"You," he said to Ontario people, "are the ones who will put up the $225,000,000 the federal government will extract."

Then he told the federal government that "if we don't succumb to your blandishments or yield to your pressures, the Ontario taxpayer will be getting nothing from these taxes they pay."

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec strongly backed up the stand of the Ontario premier, warning that lack of federal responsibility in tax-sharing and in making intrusions into provincial fields such as medical care insurance "is leading directly to the ruin of the federal system."

Not only had the federal government withdrawn from arrangements such as help to build technical and vocational schools, but it pressed the provinces to launch such new universal programs as medical care insurance.

"We just don't have the means though we may ardently wish to do so."

This was a provincial field of jurisdiction and, to finance its intrusion into this field, the federal government without consultation slapped on a two-per-cent social development tax that further restricted the province's access to tax revenues.

Quebec taxpayers would be paying $120,000,000 without receiving any benefit.

"Are you not aware that we are thereby destroying and sapping the confidence we would like to have in the federal system."

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland urged the other premiers not to cut themselves off from Ottawa. He said Quebec and the four Atlantic provinces need Ottawa's financial help, and it can only be had as long as the federal government has power to tax all of Canada for the benefit of the poorer provinces.

"Is the federal government to be charged only with the normal responsibilities of government, such as defence, transportation and foreign affairs, or is it to help shape, mould, guide the general superintendence of Canada as Canada?" he asked.

Mr. Trudeau said the debate had led to the point where the federal government needed to know the rules or guidelines for the exercise of federal spending power.

Why was it all right for the federal government, with provincial agreement, to exercise it in rural development, for example, but not in the field of medical care?

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Eleven Viewpoints

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FEDERAL — Federal law and constitution must guarantee French language rights across country, as well as English language rights in Quebec.

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ONTARIO — Fiscal and political stability must be established before long-range problems are tackled.

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QUEBEC — Extension of French language rights across Canada is a minor matter; what counts is that the French in Quebec should be able to control their destiny.

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NOVA SCOTIA — Regional economic disparity continues to threaten Canadian unity as much as the language issue, this needs urgent attention.

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NEW BRUNSWICK — Province fully supports federal bilingualism proposals, and believes action on them need not await changes in the constitution.

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MANITOBA — Fiscal problems deserve priority, and Ottawa should guarantee that it will make the present constitution work until there is agreement on a new one.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA — There is no crisis, and no point in official bilingualism across the country.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND — More study is needed before specific constitutional changes can be considered.

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SASKATCHEWAN — Federal languages bill will be challenged in court, if necessary. Province joins others on Prairies in demanding priority for fiscal problems.

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ALBERTA — New look at tax-sharing is "absolute necessity;" Ottawa must be more sympathetic to western economic problems if it wants co-operation on language rights.

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NEWFOUNDLAND — National interest requires legal and constitutional extension of French language rights, as proposed by Ottawa.

Bilingualism Secondary

Quebecers Want to Get Society in Their Image

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Monday French-speaking Quebecers want "to build a society in their image" out of Quebec province more than they want coast-to-coast bilingualism.

The new Quebec premier, describing himself as "optimistic, perseverant and tenacious" in his debut at the constitutional conference, expressed theories of Quebec nationalism opposed by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Bertrand said he has not come to Ottawa "to water down" the constitutional policy of the late Premier Daniel Johnson, champion of the two-nations thesis rejected by Mr. Trudeau.

Premier Bertrand said:

"Men may come and go, but the reality of Quebec endures."

His portrait of "the reality of Quebec," unlike Mr. Trudeau's, is that "we would . . . be merely scratching the surface if we were to equate Canada's constitutional problem with a question of personal or linguistic rights."

Snubbed here was Prime Minister Trudeau's priority project for English-French cultural equality, a Canadian charter of human rights that would entrench linguistic rights in the constitution.

Mr. Bertrand said:

"If there is a crisis in Canada, it is not because our country is made up of individuals who speak different languages. It is because Canada is the home of two communities, two peoples, two nations between which relations need to be harmonized."

He said language is not the only difference between French and English Canadians, arguing that a French-speaking person "speaks differently because he is different," feels, reacts and approaches things differently.

"The important thing for French Canadians from Quebec is not to be allowed, as individuals, to speak their mother tongue in regions of the country where it has little chance of being understood.

"What they want is the opportunity to live together in French, to work in French, to build a society in their image and to be able to organize their community life so that it will reflect their culture."

What they want, in effect, is "a completely new constitution" granting Quebec "powers proportionate to the responsibilities" it has as mainstay of French Canada, a province where 80 per cent of French Canadians live.

Maritimes Support Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Constitutional changes that weaken the federal government will be opposed by the Atlantic provinces. The premiers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland made that clear Monday.

Premier Smallwood said Newfoundland would veto, if it could, any proposal that would dilute the strength of Parliament or the central government. Ottawa now provides about 62 per cent of provincial revenues in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island in equalization payments and other financial aid.

The central and western premiers have made it known they want a bigger share of taxing powers now held by Ottawa. The Atlantic leaders expressed fear that a tax-shorn federal government would have to cut provincial aid programs, hitting hardest at the Atlantic group.

Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick said regional inequity is mainly a matter of nature and accident. This inequity probably could not be entirely wiped out but the constitution should take note of it and envisage policies to deal with it.

"Policies and programs to achieve regional equity are only effective if there is a strong federal government to help with such objectives and their realization," he said.

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New Hastings School System --Two Fewer Administrators

The school system in Hastings County is now operating with two fewer administrators than in 1968.

The figure was revealed yesterday by Hastings County board of education chairman James Clarke. Last year, he said, 11 superintendents, all in the $20,000 to $23,000 annual salary range, worked for school boards and the department of education in Hastings. At the present time nine are working with the county board.

Two superintendents, Paul Anderson, Napanee and R. A. Dunnsmore, whose inspectorates included parts of Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Northumberland counties as well as Hastings, will remain with the Ontario department of education. The county board can avail itself of their services on a request basis.

Colin McLeod, Kingston, another department of education employee, has accepted the position of director of education in Lennox and Addington.

At present, in addition to director of education Eric Runacres, eight superintendents and assistant superintendents are now working in Hastings county on a temporary basis.

"I intend to move slowly in making permanent postings to the top academic administrative posts in the county," Mr. Runacres said.

North Marysburg School

More Room Needed: Principal

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward board of education was told last night that additions would have to be made to one of the existing schools.

David Lockwood, principal of North Marysburg Public School, said that he has eight grades in seven rooms making conditions overcrowded.

"Under these conditions," he said, "teachers and students are performing at substandard levels."

He said there isn't enough visual presentation, making it difficult for the child who is struggling.

Mr. Lockwood proposed to the board that they add three more classrooms to the existing facilities at North Marysburg.

According to Mr. Lockwood, if this were done it would alleviate the present problem of overcrowding, make room for a kindergarten in school and allow him to help children who are emotionally disturbed.

He said that with this addition students living on the Glenora Road would be able to attend North Marysburg instead of being bussed several miles to the west as they are now.

The board asked John McNeil, director of education, to look into the problem and report back to the board.

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Drivers to Make Decision

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward board of education decided last night that it would be left up to the discretion of bus drivers whether or not weather conditions were bad enough for buses not to run.

Board members felt, since weather conditions were never the same all over the county, the drivers would have the best chance to know what the road conditions were like in their area.

A motion was passed requiring bus drivers to inform the director of education, John McNeil if their bus would not be running. He would in turn tabulate and then inform the people concerned.

The board decided to buy a panel truck for use by the maintenance staff. Of the three tenders, one from Poblin Motors, Picton, was accepted at a price of $2,621.

A design for the official seal of the new board of education was chosen from submissions by elementary students from the county.

Members chose a design submitted by Colin Brown, a grade seven student at Pinecrest Elementary School.

This will be the board's official stamp and will appear on all business forms.

Mothers Place at Home Principal Tells Association

A case against mothers with small children working outside the home was made at the annual meeting o,f the Belleville branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Guest speaker D. W. Balmer, principal of the Duke of York School in Toronto, told his listeners that children need loving parents to be with them from birth until they are self-sufficient adults.

"Children mature themselves by pushing against limits set by loving parents", he said. "They must have opportunities to push and need limitations set for them.

"Children need parents who are at home - - - and in today's society one third of mothers work".

He suggested that the need of the mother in the home was made more important by the fact that due to the demands of business more and more fathers are away from home for longer and longer periods.

"Being a parent is a full time job," he said.

Mr. Balmer said that today's youngsters work harder in school than their parents ever did, they think deeper, love more, express their feelings more and look better than today's adults did at their age.

But problems have been created because childhood has been lengthened. They can't vote until they are 21, can't quit school and go to work until they are 16, and yet physically they become adults at 12 or 13, or up to two years younger than today's adults did.

The speaker said the problems of high school drop-outs begin long before the students enter high school. Parents must be helped to be able to help their children handle their feelings and the children need re-assurance, not reprimands, when they feel badly.

The most important thing parents or other adults should do in dealing with young people was first to realize that all too often the adults have a fixed concept of the child.

"This is a dehumanizing factor. Each young person must be seen for what he is — an unique individual."

Also Mr. Balmer said that adults should not be critical of young people.

"They must be accepted with their strengths, rather than their faults looked for. They must be helped to have confidence and security — then change can be brought about, and only then.

Mr. Balmer's remarks were highlighted by illustrations from the lives of pupils and teachers in his own school, which is located in an economically and culturally deprived area of Toronto.

In his school the traditional middle class oriented courses of studies have had to be scrapped and courses used that are meaningfully adapted to the life situations of the pupils.

The teaching staff, together with social workers, psychologists, volunteers and others, act as a team in meeting the needs of the pupils.

In addition to Mr. Balcer's talk, the annual meeting heard a message from branch president H.A. Messacar and from the various committee chairmen.

Officers were re-elected for another term.

They are: president, H. A. Messacar; vice - president, Linton D. Read; secretary, Mrs. Irene Raney and treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds.

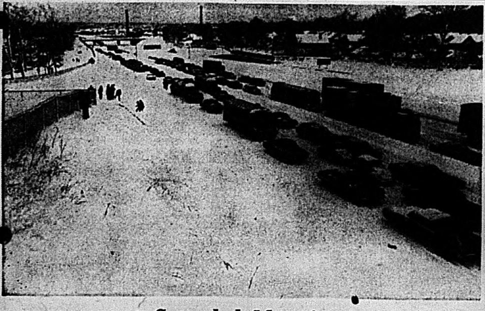
Directors elected were as follows: F. Beeby, Mrs. Dorothy Blakely, Peter Clinkard, Dr. E. B. Conn, Rev. R. Crooks, Mrs. J. English, Mrs. H. J Fast, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Miss Ruth Gaw, M. M. Hackett, Mrs. W. Hurst, R. E. Henderson, Mrs. L. Jourard, Dr. C. R. Lenk, Mrs. J. A. Lomas, D. Lockyer, J. McLauchlan, Rev. J. MacGillivray, H. A. Messacar, Mrs. I. Raney, L. D. Read, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, P. Rickard, C. Sine, M. Smith, Mrs. G. Weymark, G. Wilson and J. Watson.

Council Meets As Committee

PICTON (Staff) — Closed sessions still continue to be a feature of Prince Edward County Council.

Karden George Foster said yesterday that meetings involving committee of the whole were not public. He declined to comment on what was to be discussed at the afternoon session.

The county council meeting was held one day early (Monday instead of Tuesday.



Stranded Motorists

Stranded motorists return to their stalled vehicles after spending the night in public buildings at Ridgefield Park, N.J. Interstate Route 80 was clogged for miles west of the George Washington Bridge as the snowstorm worsened. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Represents Cash Now Going Up in Smoke

'Smoking Doesn't Make Sense' Students Point Out in Display

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

"Smoking doesn't make cents" the students at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School have decided.

To prove their point they have set up a display in the school's auditorium on the theme, and will hold open house Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

The project was the inspiration of principal S. E. Palmateer, who put a committee of grade 7 and 8 pupils in charge of the details.

"We know, as a result of surveys, that smoking is becoming a serious problem among senior elementary school pupils," Mr. Palmateer said. "In this project we have taken an economic, rather than health, approach to the subject."

With the co-operation of 15 city merchants, the pupils have brought $8,000 worth of merchandise into the auditorium to illustrate their contention that smoking is expensive.

A mathematically-minded pupil designed a poster illustrating the cost of cigarettes over a 50 year period. He proved, for instance, that smoking at the rate of 20 cigarettes a day costs $9,120 for 50 years.

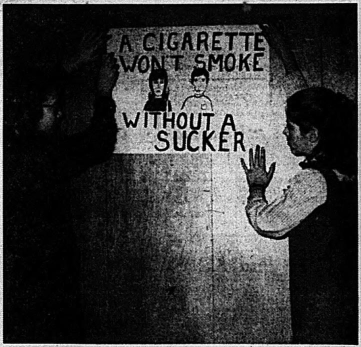
As part of their language and art classes other pupils prepared stories, poems, and cartoons to illustrate that "smoking doesn't make cents." The theme slogan was suggested by one of the pupils.

Other posters show the result of the survey conducted among Sir Mackenzie Bowell's 231 pupils, all attending grades 7 and 8 and all in the 12 to 14 age bracket. Of the 220 pupils answering the survey questions, 20 smoke one to two cigarettes a day, 12 smoke three to five, eight smoke six to 10 and one confessed to smoking 11 to 15 cigarettes a day.

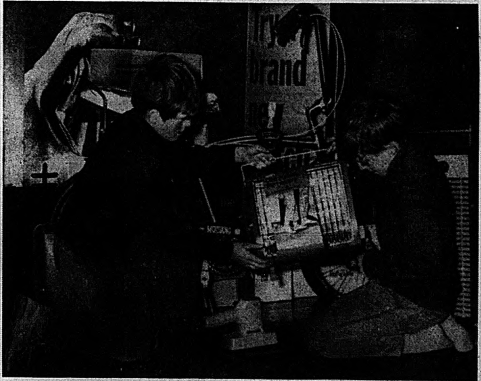
A pupil - conducted survey of 203 pupils revealed that 37 now smoke, 124 had once smoked but stopped and 42 had never taken a puff.

In a teacher - conducted samplings of the reasons pupils smoke, 12 said they lit up because the rest of their gang did, seven said they tried smoking out of curiosity, four started on a dare and two smoke because their parents do.

For the next two days, junior and intermediate students from all city elementary schools will view the display. Albert College and Ontario School for the Deaf students, as well as the general public, are also invited to visit the project.



Poster Gives Message



Gord Howe and Jim Miller Arrange Merchandise

Intelligencer Sports

Comrade Says Canadian Tour 'A Useful Trial'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Russian sports writer has warned Soviet hockey players not to become too complacent following their recent successful tour of Canada, the official news agency Tass reported Monday.

"It would be wrong to believe that the utter defeats of Canadian ice hockey teams during the tour of the first national team of the U.S.S.R. predict a funeral ceremony in Stockholm," wrote Boris Korolev in the popular Soviet weekly Football-Hockey.

His reference was to the upcoming world hockey tournament in Sweden.

Korolev, Novisti press agency correspondent in Canada, emphasized that Canadian hockey officials regarded the Soviet tour as a useful trial for their national team, Tass said.

But, he wrote, the Russian players also gained a good lesson before the world tournament.

He quoted Russian ace Boris Maiorov as saying that Russian rookie players benfited from the tough play of the Canadian defencemen.

Korolev felt the tough defensive play was made worse by the referees, who let the Canadians break the rules in games against European teams, Tass reported.

"In this sense, Korolev says that Canadian referees are 'the most dangerous enemies of Canadian hockey,' " Tass said.

The agency said Korolev sharply criticized the hostile climate created by Canadian fans during games between Russia and Canada in Winnipeg.

"The spectators were partisan and refereeing was the worst during the whole tour of Canada," Tass quoted the correspondent as saying.

"This might have been ignored were it not for the fact that the 1970 world championship will be held in Canada, specifically in Winnipeg," Korolev wrote.

by

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Sports Editor

Hurray for the good old U.S.L.T.A.!

(That's United States Lawn Tennis Association, for those of you not in the racquet.)

Without any fanfare, the organization casually dropped the weekend bombshell that, henceforth, two categories of netters would be recognized under its jurisdiction, having the effect of permitting so-called amateurs to accept prize money.

In addition to "amateurs" — tennis players who receive no recompense other than expenses —the U.S.L.T.A. also will officially extend its privileges to "players" — who will be allowed to compete for tournament prize money.

"Officially" is the key word here. Anybody who knows a tennis ball from a head of lettuce can tell you that amateurs have accepted "unofficial" booty since caveman Og slipped caveman Ik a Brontosaurus steak for helping him win the Neanderthal neighborhood wife-rolling contest.

"The entire purpose of this move was to get rid of sham amateurism" commented U.S.L.T.A. president Alastair B. Martin on the new ruling.

"In the past, amateurs have been forced to accept payments — usually under the table — or give up the game." Amen. Alastair — are you listening, Bunny Ahearne?

It's about time we all sat down and took a good look at the myth we have created for ourselves that truly amateur athletes — by virtue of practising some masochistic form of financial celibacy — are the most noble of all sporting men and women.

Everyone's got to eat — even amateurs!

So why do we find ourselves confronted with situations like these:

Top-flight U.S. golfing "Amateur" Charlie Coe finishes second in the prestigious Masters tourney a few years back; Charlie takes home a silver plate for his troubles to preserve his "status" while the third-place finisher pockets the twelve-grand runner-up purse.

Some ship-disturbing yokel starts foaming at the pen because Nancy Greene's hometown jeweller bestows a watch for her Olympic and World Ski cup wins;

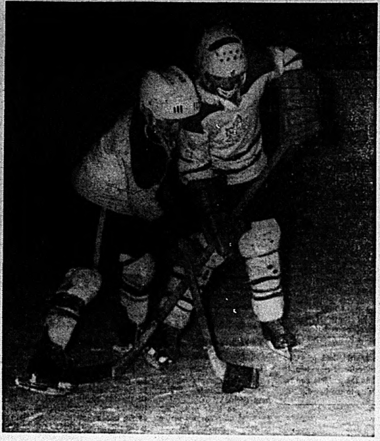
Canada's peach-fuzz platoon — the National Hockey Team — salvage their amateurism and a perfect eight-for-eight record (all defeats) against a touring Russian crew that is about as close to the definition of amateurism as John Ferguson is to sainthood;

Not to mention the threats of top American track and field performers to vault their pasttime into a professional status, and even the furor caused in curling's usually staid circles by Ron Northcott's suspension for actually accepting prizes for being the best curler in the world.

Shame on you Ron. Better you should have eight mortgages on your home to carry Canada's colors all over the globe than accept a tea kettle with no strings attached.

For most of us, "amateurism" these days means "second-rate." while "professionalism" implies "the best there is."

So until further notice, the score is tennis — 1, other sports — "love."



Crossing Paths

Centre Roger Suddard and defenceman Robert Thompson reach an impasse during a practice of the Towers Food City Novices, Belleville's all-star representatives in that age category. Sporting a nifty 25 wins and two ties in 36 games played this season, the Food City youngsters are readying for zone playoff competition, which begins next week.

Lamplighter Laced

To Err Is Human... Except in Gardens

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leaf officials say they will try to replace goal judge Eddie Mepham because he apparently erred in ruling that a puck did not completely cross Oakland Seals' goal-line during a National Hockey League game here Saturday.

Toronto lost the game 4-1 and was trailing by this score in the third period when Mepham ruled against a shot by Toronto's Floyd Smith. Manager-Coach Punch Imlach said TV playbacks of the shot showed it was in.

The decision to replace Mepham was made Saturday night and Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said "he is out" following a Sunday meeting with Imlach in Chicago.

NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison, who attended the game, said he will discuss Ballard's decision with NHL president Clarence Campbell "and I'd say there's no chance he'll go for this."

But Mepham said in an interview:

"I never saw daylight between the line and the puck. It was partially over, but not completely. My view was not obstructed and I am still convinced I was right. It wouldn't have been honest to rule any other way.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

In Montreal, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said that Mephram's future remains up to the league, not the hockey club.

Campbell said that he knows of "no reason" why Mephram should not continue as a goal judge.

Goal judges are not paid. Mepham said the Leafs reward him with two tickets in the blues for each game and an honorarium of $75 after the season.

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Esposito's Pace Could Produce 123-point Season

MONTREAL (CP) — It appears to be a question of when, rather than whether, centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins will break the 100-point season barrier.

Statistics released today by the National Hockey League show that Esposito piled up another nine points in four games last week to widen his margin atop the individual scoring race to 14 points.

At the same time, he equalled the total Chicago's Stan Mikita had last season when the black Hawks' centre won the scoring championship.

Esposito, with 23 games still to play, has 87 points, including a league-leading 53 assists. The record for points in one season is 97, shared by Mikita and team-mate Bobby Hull, and the mark for assists is 62, held by Mikita.

At his current pace and projecting it to the end of the season Esposito could finish with 123 points, including 79 assists.

Bobby Hull, who held the lead for most of the first half, has been bumped down to third place by Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings. Howe has 73 points, including 29 goals, while Hull has 71, 34 of which are goals.

However, both Esposito and Hull, who shared the lead in goals a week ago, were passed in that department by Detroit's Frank Mahovlich who scored five times, including the fourth game this season in which he had at least three goals. Mahovlich's splurge boosted his total to a league-leading 36 goals and equalled the second-highest total he has run up in his 12-season career.

Mikita slipped to fourth place with 69 points, four more than veteran Alex Delvecchio, centre for Howe and Mahovlich. Another centre, captain Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, is sixth with 64 points.

Right winger Ken Hodge of Boston and centre Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues are tied for seventh place with 60 points each. Little Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal, with 59 points, Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs and Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau, each with 55 points, round out the top 10.

While Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall continue to lead the Vezina Trophy race with a combined goals-against average of 2.09 a game, Detroit netminder Roy Edwards has slashed his personal average to 2.05 from 2.45. Edwards was beaten only twice in four games and recorded two shutouts last week to bring his total to three for the season.

LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Esposito, Bos	34	53	87	58
Howe, Det	29	44	73	34
B. Hull, Chi	34	37	71	44
Mikita, Chi	19	50	68	25
Delvecchio, Det	19	46	65	8
Beliveau, Mtl	26	38	64	39
x-Hodge, Bos	31	29	60	52
Berenson, St.L	26	34	60	29
Cournoyer, Mtl	32	27	59	24
Ullman, Tor	25	30	55	32
Rousseau, Mtl	24	31	55	41
Mahovlich, Det	36	17	53	23
Pappin, Chi	25	28	53	33
Hadfield, NY	21	32	53	[illegible]
D. Hull, Chi	25	27	52	[illegible]
Wharram, Chi	20	31	51	15
Ratelle, NY	17	33	50	20
Hicke, Oak	19	30	49	68
Hampson, Oak	16	33	49	4
Gilbert, NY	19	28	47	12
Cullen, Min	16	31	47	26
Henderson, Tor	20	25	45	12
Bucyk, Bos	16	29	45	4
Martin, Chi	15	30	45	41
Orr, Bos	13	32	45	82
Grant, Min	21	23	44	22

x—Last week's totals for Hodge should have been 27 goals, 27 assists instead of 28 and 26, respectively.

Roster Like Nats' Program; Stars' Performance Also Similar

TORONTO (CP) Last fall, Minnesota North Stars training camp roster read like a program for the Canadian National Hockey team.

Coach Wren Blair had five members of Canada's 1968 Olympic team signed to professional contracts and held the rights to three others. Even in September, the experts picked Minnesota to finish near the top of the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

But five months and 54 games later, the North Stars are languishing in fifth place, three points away from a playoff position and centre Danny O'Shea is the only Canadian National team graduate not playing in the minors.

Gary Dineen and Barry Mackenzie went to Memphis South Stars, Minnesota's farm club in the Central Hockey League. Defenceman Marshall Johnston, who spent two weeks with the parent club earlier this season, is playing with Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League and goaltender Ken Broderick is with Phoenix in the Western League.

"I think the fact that Dineen, Broderick, Mackenzie and Johnston are playing in the minors indicates how far they slipped back playing with the national team," Blair said in a recent interview.

WREN BLAIR

Back at Helm

"I don't think they played 75 key games in five years with the club. That's as many key games as a guy plays in one season in the NHL. And in five years, he will play more than 400 crucial games.

"It's like a golfer who shoots 75s. If he plays every day with someone who shoots 70s, his game will improve. But if he repeatedly goes out with a duffer who plays in the 100s, his game falls apart."

Dineen was probably given the greatest advance billing for a future in the NHL. In August, 1967, Blair brought him to Minneapolis, wined and dined him and offered him $50,000 over two years to turn pro.

He turned it down to stay with the Nationals for the 1968 Winter Olympics.

"Dineen's working hard in Memphis and he has the longest way back of any of them," Blair said.

"If anything keeps him out of the NHL, it will be his lack of a quick start and checking.

"At training camp, I figured Dineen was 35 per cent away from playing in the NHL. He's improved maybe 20 per cent, but whether he can come the rest of the way is another story."

Dineen and O'Shea posed a problem for Blair even before they stepped on to the ice at training camp in Haliburton, Ont.

Published reports said O'Shea had signed a two-year contract for $75,000 and the original $50,000 offer to Dineen now had grown to $100,000.

"I had guys coming up to me and saying: 'If O'Shea and Dineen can get that much, why can't I have X number of dollars this season,' " Blair said.

"When they came into my office, I told them I'd show them O'Shea's or Dineen's contract. But if I showed it to them, they would have to accept the terms. No one took me up on it."

O'Shea is playing well for the North Stars on a line with Danny Grant and Claude Larose. In 52 games, he has 12 goals and 21 assists and Blair says he's interested in becoming a better hockey player.

"As a centre, Danny must improve his playmaking and he needs to forecheck more," he said.

"But he's learning to control the puck better. Before, he used to beat the puck to death at centre ice, then leave it behind him when he skated into the offensive zone.' '

Blair, who coached Whitby Dunlops to the world amateur hockey championship in 1958, believes the present national team program has only proved we can't do much worse.

"But I don't feel the NHL should play the Russians unless they turn pro," he said.

"Right now, Canada is using fifth-level players because we live in a democracy and a youngster has the right to make money in hockey if he has the talent.

BARRY MACKENZIE

Former 'Nat' Demot d

"When the Russians play in the world championships, they use first-level players, in effect professionals. Canada should be allowed to play under the same conditions."

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NHL Scoreboard

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	32	9	12	210	140	76
Montreal	31	15	8	190	150	70
New York	29	20	5	151	133	63
Detroit	27	20	8	174	149	62
Toronto	23	17	11	155	142	57
Chicago	25	25	5	199	175	55

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	27	16	12	152	115	66
Oakland	20	27	8	145	177	48
Los Angeles	19	28	6	124	159	44
Philadelphia	12	28	14	117	164	38
Minnesota	13	32	9	129	185	35
Pittsburgh	11	35	8	131	188	30

Tonight's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal
Chicago at Boston
New York at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto
New York at Oakland
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Detroit

Saturday's Games
Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Philadelphia
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Fines Pad Kitty

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, Monday fined Dale Rolfe of Los Angeles Kings $500 and Bill Hicke of Oakland Seals $300 for a stick-swinging episode during a game at the Los Angeles Forum Feb. 1.

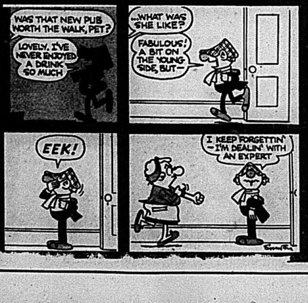
No suspensions were imposed with the fines.

The $300 assessment against Hicke combines the automatic fines of $100 for the match penalty he was given, plus the $200 automatic levy for engaging in a stick-swinging duel.

Rolfe also paid $300 for the same offences, but was billed the additional $200 for being the "instigator and aggressor."

The NHL president announced the fines following a week-long investigation of the incident.

The incident occurred with approximately five minutes remaining in the game which Los Angeles won 8-5.


ANDY CAPP
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Police vs. Firemen

STAFF — The Belleville Police and Fire Departments will take the afternoon of Sunday, February 16 off, to help save a hockey team.

The policemen and firemen will play an exhibition game with the proceeds going to the Belleville Morrisons Junior "B" hockey club, who are in the red after a poor season, both at the gate and on the ice.

The benefit game which starts at 2 p.m., will be spiced by the antics of local clowns, and precedes the Morrisons' 3:15 p.m. encounter with the third place Kingston Frontenacs.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the annual trophy presentations to the outstanding players on the 1968-69 Belleville Morrisons' Junior "B" hockey team.

The three awards are: The Bucky Ethier Trophy, donated by the Gerald Ethier family to the Rookie of the Year, the Art Culloden, Bill Foster Memorial Trophy donated by Bobby Hull to the team's Most Valuable Player, and the Bill Cook Memorial Award, which will be presented by Mrs. Keith Cook to the player best combining sportsmanship and ability.

Fitness Experts At YMCA Saturday

STAFF — The guessing will be over on February 15 for 25 Belleville men and women who will find out just how physically fit they really are.

The 25 will take part in the Belleville Family YMCA's Fitness Testing Clinic, and will be tested by a team from Toronto Central YMCA under the direction of Physical Director Mr. Floyd Johnson.

The clinic will include a quick medical examination, and an evaluation of general strength, flexibility, endurance, balance, agility and circulatory and respiratory function at rest and under stress of exercise.

Such impressively named mechanical devices as fat calipers and back dynamometers will be employed in the tests by the YMCA physical fitness experts.

The tests will be followed by a personal consultation with the clinic director, and a luncheon meeting at which Mr. Johnson will give an overall evaluation and make recommendations for future activity.

The Clinic will measure your physical fitness level and show you what type of exercises are needed to improve your physical condition, all for a fee of $10.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks vs. Kingston Aces at Kingston Memorial Centre, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League: Mel Barriage Landscapers vs. Napanee Royals at Belleville Arena, 9.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill: Al Waterson Rambler vs. Simpson - Sears, 5.30 p.m.; W. Belch and Sons vs. Dairy Queen, 6.20 p.m.; Yolles Furniture vs. Archer's Groceries, 7.10 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Eric Watkin's Texaco Aces at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill: Barons vs. Penguins; Seals vs. Flyers; Mohawks vs. Aces, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Wings; Hawks vs. Leafs; Canadians vs. Rangers, 6.25 p.m.

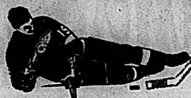
WEDNESDAY — Novice - East Hill: Shopette vs. Horwood, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: A and B Seamless vs. Black Hawks, 8.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. Amodeo's, 9.50 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": BCI at Quinte; Picton at Napanee.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



If a player is down on the ice he isn't necessarily out of the play. He can sometimes smother the puck but must remember not to touch it with his hands and end up with a penalty.

As you can see from the illustration, the player isn't smothering the puck but his body is a barrier the attacker can't lift the puck over.

Hawks Need Big Win

STAFF — This year's 39 game OHA Senior "A" schedule was thrown into the melting pot, and for the Belleville Mo-Hawks it has all boiled down to the last three games of the season.

The Mo-Hawks trail the Kingston Aces by two points in the battle for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team league, and tonight Belleville travels to Kingston for the first game of a crucial home-and-away series with the Aces.

The series resumes with a 9 o'clock game Friday night at the Belleville Arena, but the big game for the Mo-Hawks has got to be tonight's encounter in the Limestone City.

BCI Stages Annual Midget Hoop Tournament

STAFF — The host Belleville Collegians will be among the favorites Saturday when BCI plays host to its fourth annual Midget Basketball Tournament.

BCI, atop the seven team Bay of Quinte league with a record of five wins and two defeats, will face strong opposition from the undefeated Orillia squad and 14 other teams in the double consolation tournament, which starts at 8 a.m.

There are five entries from Belleville: BCI, Moira, Quinte, Nicholson Catholic College and defending champion Centennial, who have won four games and lost five so far this year in Bay of Quinte league play.

Other entries include Donovan Collegiate and O'Neill Collegiate, both of Oshawa, Kenner Collegiate of Peterborough, Lakefield, Norwood, Anderson Collegiate of Whitby, Cobourg East and Cobourg West, Orillia, Trenton and Centre Hastings High School of Madoc.

There will be two consolation tournaments, one in the Boys' gym and one in the Girls' gym, with the championship winners from each gym playing off for the grand championship and the Rawson Bus Lines trophy in the seven p.m. final. The host school will also present individual trophies to the members of the championship team.

The consolation final will work on the same basis pitting the consolation winners in each gym in the consolation championship at 7 p.m.

Old-Timers Play Exhibition for Frankford Arena

The Frankford Arena fund will be the winner Thursday, February 13, when the Frankford Hawks of the Centre Hastings Hockey League take on the Frankford Old-Timers in a 9:15 p.m. game at the Stirling Arena.

Proceeds from the game will go towards defraying the cost of Frankford's new artificial ice arena, which is currently under construction.

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But two questions remained—who leads the planning and who pays?

Transportation financing was to be the theme for today's addresses and discussions.

In a luncheon address Monday, the vice-president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., said transportation and land use planning must go "hand in hand."

F. W. Walker Jr. of London, Ont., also said user charges should cover the cost of transportation services "to the maximum extent possible."

In contrast, H. Edward King of Toronto, president of the Canadian Transit Association, said fares cannot support the cost of planning and technological change necessary to re-design and build urban transportation systems.

Fugitives Are Found Inside Pen

KINGSTON (CP) — Two prisoners who hid for two days inside Kingston pentientiary were found Monday crouched amid dirt and rock in a crawl space beneath the prison.

A prison official said Gordon Stover, 26, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Thomas Brydges, 25, of St. Catharines, probably climbed into the crawl space through an opening in the floor in one of the shops near the boiler room where they worked.

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Drapeau Hammers at Tax Theme

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Drapeau, reconsidering his role as mayor of Montreal as a result of financial austerity that has hit the city, ended his third scheduled special television address Monday night—and left his future still in doubt.

Mr. Drapeau began the appearances in French and English last Thursday to explain a statement made Jan. 29 that he may not remain as mayor because austerity is stifling his hopes for Montreal.

His general theme in speeches Thursday and Friday, an assault on federal fiscal policies, was continued Monday.

Throughout, Mr. Drapeau has insisted that if there is any concrete hope of a change in federal fiscal policy toward municipalities, he might remain.

The 5-2year-old mayor began what he called a "period of reflection" Jan. 29 when the city announced austerity had forced closure this year of Man and His World.

He said he wanted to explain to the public on television why he is reconsidering his role as mayor, a post he has held since 1962.

The announced closure of Man and His World was not "the reason" for his reflection but "the signal."

In his television talks he was sharply critical of federal "encroachments" on the financial resources of cities, and Monday he reiterated that municipalities should retain "traditional" sources of revenue.

The "traditional" revenues, he said, are more important than "help" from the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Drapeau said the city of Montreal, for example, is caught in a tax jungle. Residents paid taxes to the city, which in turn used some of these funds to pay federal and provincial sales taxes.

"Out of the taxes we collected" in the last eight years, the city had paid a federal sales tax of $9,500,000 and a provincial sales tax of $5,700,000.

Taxes of Montreal's 15-mile subway system finished in 1967 had cost $13,400,000, boosting the project's total cost to $85,000,000.

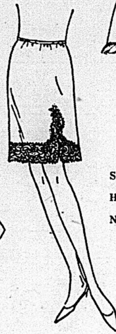
Unless the Man and His World deficit of more than $5,000,000 is written off by Ottawa or Quebec City, the city of Montreal's only alternative of continuing the exhibition is by dipping into current revenues.

But that would mean another increase in taxes. The city raised property taxes 23 per cent in December and Mr. Drapeau said it cannot afford another increase.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Northey, of Northbrook who have recently sold their business in that hamlet, have purchased the home formerly owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Drysdale. The Northey store has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Butson of Burlington and they are taking possession this week.

Mrs. Alma White of Plevna, received news of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. John Mundell, at Garrick, Saskatchewan. The deceased was 96 years of age.



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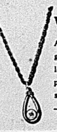

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TORONTO (CP) — It's been nearly five years since a mining discovery has caused much widespread excitement in Canada. But despite the comparative quiet, exploration for new mines is keener than ever.

Spurred by world metal markets which are growing by as much as 10 per cent a year, prospectors staked an estimated 180,000 mining claims across Canada last year, an increase of more than 30 per cent from 1967.

Assorted sized companies—ranging from two- or three-man partnerships to industry giants such as International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.—poured $70,000,000 into the search for new metal sources, the Mining Association of Canada estimates.

Projections of future spending swing widely because so many unknown factors are involved year to year, but some industry officials expect exploration spending to cost $100,000,000 or more annually by 1975.

Mining officials keep pointing out that exploration doesn't necessarily mean new mines in the offing.

After Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. announced in April, 1964, that it had discovered one of the world's major copper, zinc and silver orebodies near Timmins, Ont., the news touched off one in the wildest staking rushes in Canada's history.

This led to some of the most detailed and extensive exploration of land in Northern Ontario that the world has seen—but it produced no new mines.

Nevertheless, much of the recent hurry to stake mining claims results directly from indications of possible orebodies and the hope that they just might, despite the odds, mean a mine.

This is shown in northern Saskatchewan, where a government spokesman says almost the entire area covering 32,000,000 acres is solidly staked.

The number of claims staked in the province rose to 10,300 last year from 5,144 in 1967.

Back of this excitement was the announcement late in 1968 by Gulf Minerals Ltd. that sections of one diamond-drill core from its exploration work near Wollaston Lake has uranium showings five times better than established uranium mines at Elliot Lake, Ont. Prospectors also are interested in base-metal opportunities.

Uranium, and expectations that it will be a key world metal in the 1970s as demand grows for it to power nuclear power-generating stations, touched off a small rush in New Brunswick.

J. C. Smith, deputy minister in charge of mines, said more than 500 claims were filed in less than a week following a report that uranium traces had been discovered in the southern part of the province.

In northern New Brunswick, interest in potential base-metal prospects raised the province's total number of claims staked in 1968 to 5,693 from 5,350 the previous year.

The areas of hottest exploration, however, remain in British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Ontario.

In B.C., prospectors filed 60,000 claims, most of them in the northern section of Vancouver Island, the interior B.C. highland valley and near Smithers in central B.C.

In all areas, the big search is for copper and molybdenum.

Most of the activity in the Northwest Territories, where 44,489 claims were staked last year compared with 28,622 in 1967, centres on the Coppermine and Artillery Lake areas.

Extensive exploration in the Coppermine area already has outlined copper showings that would be a mine if transportation to markets were less of a problem.

Sixty miles east of the old gold-mining town of Red Lake in northwestern Ontario, a fresh rush for land has developed from reports by Selco Exploration Co. Ltd. that exploratory drilling had shown copper, zinc and silver mineralization in the rocks.

Selco, the Canadian exploration arm of Selection Trust Ltd. of London, staked 800 claims in the area and hundreds of others were snapped up quickly.

Opening of a large block of land north of Elliot Lake for staking resulted in a large increase in the number of claims in the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., mining district as prospectors checked for uranium showings. The number of claims filed there rose to 10,700 from 5,392 in 1967.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Stubborn Father Refuses To Have Growth Examined

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What do you do about a wonderful but procrastinating daddy who has a growth on his arm and absolutely refuses to see a doctor? It has grown in size and there are red and purple discolorations around it.

No matter how much nagging Mom and I do, he just won't have it attended to. Perhaps if he sees this in your column, he may realize how we are both so worried about him and he'll do smething about it. I hope it works. — Miss A.

Comment :It's worth a try. I've knon stubborn men (and women) who gave in, at last, to the proddings of good sense. Why doesn't your dad go to the doctor? I've found that some don't go simply because they "can't take the time" from business. Others do not want to spend the money. And still others are secretly afraid of the doctor's verdict.

Of course, I can't tell what is wrong with your dad. It may only be a harmless growth that he can get around to having emoved some day — and nothing will be lost but time.

But there's also the possibility it may be cancerous. If so, then every day that passes may be a step toward doomsday.

And how ironic it would be to find, at last, that one has an incurable condition which might have been 90 to 95 per cent curable in its early stages — which is the usual story with skin cancer.

I suggest your dad stop worrying you and your mother needlessly. Let us hope he will pick up the phone and make an appointment with his doctor.

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Here's a letter from a 78-year-old grandmother in reference to the father, I mentioned recently, who spanks his baby for crying:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read about this man with horror. What does a 6-month-old baby know about crying or minding? This man is a mean, dumb creature and his child will grow up a nervous wreck. Any person with an ounce of brains must know that such a young baby must cry once in a while. Try hitting yourself and see how it feels! If I were your wife I'd run off with the baby and leave you flat. — Mrs. W.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Two surgeons have advised that my husband have a colostomy at once. He is 74. We are both upset. What shall he do? — Mrs. T.

Comment: I don't know the actual reason for it, but a common one is obstruction in the bowel due to a growth. Better have it done. You will become more upset the longer you wait.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Why do doctors ignore the glaringly obvious fact that the difference between cigarettes, cigars or pipe is paper? Firemen have been overcome from inhalation of paper, wood and cloth fumes with no nicotine present. Yes?

Comment: Is paper the only difference? The New Yorker magazine gently spoofed me last year when I gave an equivocal answer to a similar question. Is paper the difference? My answer is still "Yes — and No."

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For Mr. H. (Pittsburgh): The term "frozen shoulder" is usually applied in cases of bursitis where excruciating pain has prevented shoulder movement for weeks. Such loss of movement causes the stiff, frozen joint. This is why we advise bursitis patients to "keep climbing up the wall" with the affected arm (in spite of pain) to prevent such a complication.

Transporters Enjoy Boom in North

EDMONTON (CP) — Transport companies, using means as old as man and as new as the jet age, are enjoying a boom in Canada's North, largely as a result of Arctic oil exploration.

The four tons of oil it takes to heat a house this winter in the Arctic coast town of Inuvik, 1,500 miles northwest of Edmonton, were barged through Great Slave Lake and down the Mackenzie River. The tossed salad its inhabitants had for dinner came by air.

Crown-owned Northern Transportation Co. Ltd. is spending $12,000,000 this winter for three new tugs and 24 new barges. They will bring its fleet to 25 tugs, 134 barges and two deep-sea vessels. About 40 per cent of their domestic freight consists of bulk products.

President William Gilchrist says Northern expects to haul 265,000 tons down the Mackenzie this year, most of it from the Great Slave Lake railhead of Hay River, 700 miles north of Edmonton. Last year, 206,000 tons of freight made the journey.

Meanwhile, Pacific Western Airlines anticipates its mainline northbound freight, exclusive of charters, will total more than 12,000,000 pounds this year. In 1958, PWA's Arctic haul was 754,735 pounds.

OWA and other air carriers say their shipping costs, while superficially higher than those of surface transport, are competitive when hidden factors are considered.

W. C. Herbert, PWA public relations officer, says warehousing for material not to be used for months is expensive to build and maintain. Insurance and tieup of capital added to the costs of surface transport.

Mr. Herbert says river transport will last until fuel and other bulk commodities can be carried by air at comparable cost, which he considers "foreseeable." Meanwhile, the airlines are shipping everything from radishes to oil derricks.

Bruce Hunter, general manager of Northern Transportation, says there is plenty of room in the Arctic for everyone.

"The way things are developing up there, they're shipping it all ways—truck, barge and air."

A problem common to all carriers is the dry run south. At the present exploratory stage of the oil industry, the incoming plane, barge or truck has to return empty.

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Conservative Wins Byelection In Social Credit Stronghold

EDMONTON (CP) — Social Credit complacency—at least that's what the party president called it—was jolted Monday night when a Progressive Conservative swept to victory in an Alberta byelection to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of premier E. C. Manning.

Bill Yurko, 43, took the lead in Strathcona East after one-quarter of the polls had reported and eventually tallied 3,785 votes to Social Crediter William Johnson's 3,315.

Liberal candidate Percy Marshall got 774 and Garry Allen of the New Democratic Party 381.

Because the riding had been held by Mr. Manning since it was created in 1959, the Tory victory was described by Mr. Yurko as "a hole" in the Social Credit dike of Alberta politics, a dike that has been standing for more than 33 years.

Mr. Yurko's victory gave the Conservatives seven seats in the 65-seat provincial legislature. Social Credit has 55, there are two Liberals and an independent.

"Our people were sensing victory too fast," said Orvis Kennedy, president of the Alberta Social Credit League, commenting on the turnout of only about 8,000 of the 19,000 eligible voters.

Mr. Yurko said he expects to be seated in the legislature March 3 and will concentrate on urban affairs, transportation and schools. The spring session opens Thursday.

In Ottawa, where he is attending the federal-provincial constitutional conference, Premier Harry Strom said in an interview he does not regard the byelection as a major test of Social Credit popularity in Alberta.

"We are naturally a little disappointed, but in view of the very light vote, we don't feel it's any major reflection on the Social Credit party," Mr. Strom said.

The new Alberta premier said it was not a case of the people indicating dissatisfaction with his administration's policies. Government business would continue as usual.

ACROSS

1 Back talk: informal
5 Work on TV film
9 Walk with heavy steps
14 "Take - --- from me": 2 words
15 Give up, as territory
16 Defensive covering
17 Capable of being restricted
19 Arawakan Indian of old
20 Love: It.
21 Word of four letters
23 Repudiation
25 River of Europe
26 Golf course feature
28 Negative phrase: 2 words
32 Place of intersection
37 Dark-blue coloring: Comb. form
38 African nation: Abbr.
39 Claude ——: Noted highwayman
41 Crew members
42 Stone slab
45 Memory prompting devices
48 Salt-covered plain
50 Indonesian vessel
51 Medium of exchange in Las Vegas
54 Walked leisurely
58 Important basic industry
62 White poplar
63 Up and about
64 Certain springboard events: 2 words
66 Eng. unit of weight
67 W. Hemisphere nation
68 Part of the body
69 Pulled
70 Kind of golf event
71 Obtains

DOWN

1 Menu item
2 Once upon - ----: 2 words
3 Stowe character
4 Rye, bourbon, gin, etc.
5 U.S. govt. agency: Abbr.
6 Obligation
7 Lazy person
8 Dentist's concern
9 Very wicked
10 Drama form
11 Arabian prince
12 Girl's name
13 Kind of dance
18 Drops of clear saline fluid
22 Length unit
24 Baking ingredient
27 Emit in steady stream
29 Famous person
30 Unique thing: Slang
31 Cargo units
32 Use strong language: Slang
33 Pro ----
34 Russian city
35 --- Maria
36 Rainy
40 Coin of Europe
43 City of Quebec
44 Stuck
46 Wanderer
47 Touching lightly
49 Melody
52 Peruvian seaport
53 Monopolize: 2 words
55 Flood control device
56 One set apart
57 Furniture items
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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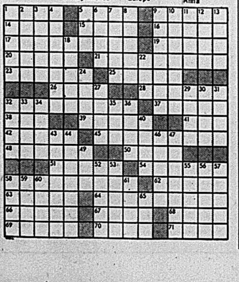

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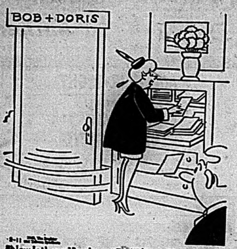
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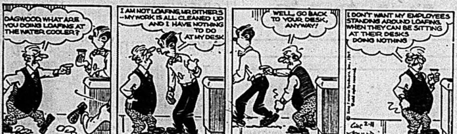
"Now let's see if we've got THAT kind of insurance."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Ah, ah, ah—you're letting your face slip into that imbecilic look again."

BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING LOAFING AT THE WATER COOLER?
I AM NOT LOAFING, MR. DITHERS —MY WORK IS ALL CLEANED UP AND I HAVE NOTHING TO DO AT MY DESK
WELL, GO BACK TO YOUR DESK, ANYWAY!
I DON'T WANT MY EMPLOYEES STANDING AROUND LOAFING WHEN THEY CAN BE SITTING AT THEIR DESKS DOING NOTHING

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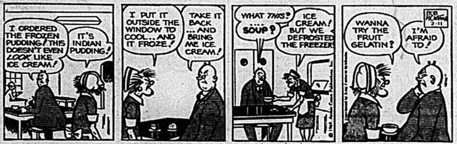
I ORDERED THE FROZEN PUDDING! THIS DOESN'T EVEN LOOK LIKE ICE CREAM!
IT'S INDIAN PUDDING!
I PUT IT OUTSIDE THE WINDOW TO COOL... AND IT FROZE!
TAKE IT BACK ... AND BRING ME ICE CREAM!
WHAT THIS? SOUP?
ICE CREAM! BUT WE DEFROSTED THE FREEZER!
WANNA TRY THE FRUIT GELATIN?
I'M AFRAID TO!

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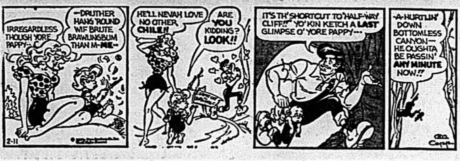
IRREGARDLESS THOUGH YORE PAPPY--
—DRUTHER HANG 'ROUND WIF BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM THAN M-ME--
HE'LL NEVAH LOVE NO OTHER CHILE!!
ARE YOU KIDDING? LOOK!!
IT'S TH' SHORTCUT TO 'HALF-WAY CLIFF!!' YO' KIN KETCH A LAST GLIMPSE O' YORE PAPPY---
-A-HURTLIN' DOWN BOTTOMLESS CANYON— HE OUGHTA BE PASSIN' ANY MINUTE NOW!!
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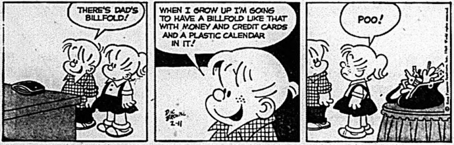
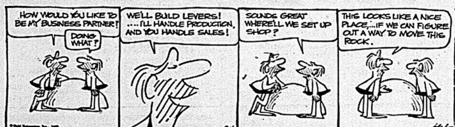
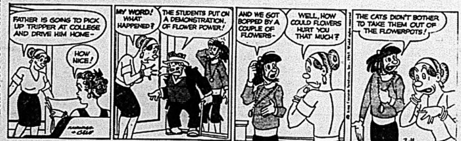

THERE'S DAD'S BILLFOLD!
WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOING TO HAVE A BILLFOLD LIKE THAT WITH MONEY AND CREDIT CARDS AND A PLASTIC CALENDAR IN IT!
POO!

B.C.


HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY BUSINESS PARTNER?
DOING WHAT?
WE'LL BUILD LEVERS! ...I'LL HANDLE PRODUCTION, AND YOU HANDLE SALES!
SOUNDS GREAT WHERE'LL WE SET UP SHOP?
THIS LOOKS LIKE A NICE PLACE, ...IF WE CAN FIGURE OUT A WAY TO MOVE THIS ROCK.

BRINGING UP FATHER


FATHER IS GOING TO PICK UP TRIPPER AT COLLEGE AND DRIVE HIM HOME-
HOW NICE!
MY WORD! WHAT HAPPENED?
THE STUDENTS PUT ON A DEMONSTRATION, OF FLOWER POWER!
AND WE GOT BOPPED BY A COUPLE OF FLOWERS-
WELL, HOW COULD FLOWERS HURT YOU THAT MUCH?
THE CATS DIDN'T BOTHER TO TAKE THEM OUT OF THE FLOWERPOTS!
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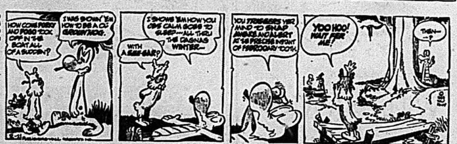
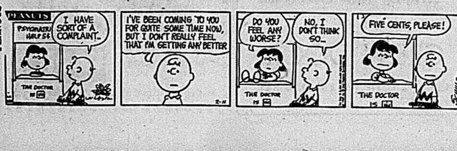
POGO


HOW COME PORKY AND POGO TOOK OFF IN THE BOAT ALL OF A SUDDEN?
I WAS SHOWIN' 'EM HOW TO BE A GROUNDHOG.
WITH A SEE-GAR?
I SHOWS 'EM HOW YOU CBS CALM GOES TO SLEEP— ALL THRU THE DAGNAG WINTER—
YOU TRIGGERS YER MIND TO SNAP AWAKE AND ALERT AT THE PRECISE INSTANT OF FEBROOARY TOOTH.
YOO HOO! WAIT FER ME!
THEN—?

PEANUTS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I HAVE SORT OF A COMPLAINT...
THE DOCTOR IS IN
I'VE BEEN COMING TO YOU FOR QUITE SOME TIME NOW, BUT I DON'T REALLY FEEL THAT I'M GETTING ANY BETTER
DO YOU FEEL ANY WORSE?
NO, I DON'T THINK SO...
FIVE CENTS, PLEASE!
THE DOCTOR IS IN

Opposition Fails to Include Crown in Water Control on Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — An opposition move to have Crown agencies brought under the control of the federal Navigable Waters Act failed in the Commons Monday night.

Pointing to the effects of provincial hydro-electric projects on the Nelson River in Manitoba and the Peace River in British Columbia, MPs argued that Crown agencies should be made to conform to the standards set for Canadians in general.

But James A. Richardson, a Manitoban and a minister without portfolio in the Trudeau cabinet, replied that it was inappropriate to launch such a debate "on this little act."

The government's position was that this was a minor bill and it did not want to launch a "major constitutional issue" in the debate.

The bill amending the Navigable Waters Act was one of four to receive third reading in the Commons Monday but it ran into the heaviest seas.

Also passed were bills dealing with the marking of precious metals, establishing a freshwater fish marketing corporation, and amending the Aeronautics Act.

Debate on third reading of amendments to the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act was still under way as the House rose.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis promised to bring in a further bill amending the act to raise the maximum fishermen may borrow under its provisions to $25,000 from $10,000.

A bill extending the Export and Import Permits Act for another five years received second reading after Conservative Douglas Harkness (Calgary Centre) urged that it be used more often to protect Canadian agriculture.

On the Navigable Waters Act, a New Democrat move to have the bill sent back to committee was beaten down 80 to 57 in a roll-call vote.

The Liberals voted alone against New Democrats, Conservatives and Creditistes.

The bill finally won third reading on division after the opposition tried in vain to have Mr. Richardson agree that it should be amended to include Crown agencies.

Most hydro-electric projects in Canada are the work of provincial agencies.

Ran Harding (NDP — Kootenay West) said there have been "sad experiences" in B.C. because no agency can insist on a proper job being done.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River) said conservation authorities are worried about the effect the Peace River dam will have on fish and game.

The dam already had resulted in an inadequate flow on other rivers.

David Orlikow (NDP — Winnipeg North) said there are reports the flow of water to the port of Churchill may be cut by as much as 75 per cent as a result of the Nelson River dam.

He and Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) referred as well to the case of 600 Indians and Metis who will be forced to move elsewhere because of the planned diversion of the Churchill River flow into the Nelson. Their best hunting land would wind up beneath 35 feet of water.

Ban on Strikes Urged In Essential Services

TORONTO (CP) — Strikes should be prohibited in private industry as well as public services if the industry has a virtual monopoly on an essential service, Leonard Reilly (PC—Toronto Eglinton) said in the legislature Monday.

The Progressive Conservative whip said "no group should have the right to deprive people of the necessities of life."

He referred to a recent strike by oil truck drivers in New York city which deprived 250,000 homes of fuel delivery.

"Regardless of the circumstances and the reasons behind the strike, innocent people were involved in what many erroneously consider to be a private war."

Mr. Reilly's remarks, which began during Friday's session, came in response to controversial proposals made in a report to the legislature last fall by the late Ivan Rand, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

He criticized the report's proposed establishment of an industrial tribunal to arbitrate all industrial disputes with no right of appeal.

"If we are to have a tribunal, the right of appeal must be included and the tribunal's powers must be very carefully defined by the legislature."

He expressed disappointment that the Rand report made no clear proposal to guarantee the rights of a worker to remain out of a union, particularly where conscience forbids giving financial support to a certain union.

In the legislature business Monday:

—Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) proposed an amendment to the Department of Correctional Services Act which would allow prisoners to "receive visits from husbands or wives . . . for the purpose of continuing or resuming their marital relations." Dr. Shulman said such a bill would aid rehabilitation of prisoners and reduce the incidence of homosexuality in the province's reform institutions.

— Harold MacKenzie (L—Ottawa Centre) called for the Ontario Water Resources Commission to eliminate pollution on the Ottawa and Rideau Rivers or give a detailed account of why it can not. He said the pollution could affect the mental health of Ottawa-area residents should beaches become unusable. He said the beaches are a necessary recreation "and it's easy to believe the incidence of mental instability will increase among our adult people without the therapy this type of recreation affords."

Powers to Subpoena Witnesses Questioned

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Cass, Speaker of the Ontario legislature, said Monday he will look into the powers held by standing house committes to compel witnesses to appear before them.

Mr. Cass was replying to Donald Jackson (NDP—Timiskaming), a member of the committee on natural resources and tourism, and George Ben (L—Humber), member of the committee on health, who both said problems had arisen within their committees about their power to call witnesses.

The health committee voted last week to subpoena witnesses from the Ontario Hospital at Brockville after certain hospital staff members turned down invitations from the committee to clarify charges about the hospital laid by Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park).

Mr. Ben told the legislature some committee members are wondering whether they actually have the power to subpoena witnesses, what penalties they can impose for failure to appear and whether they offer witnesses the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

Strictly Personal

Monk Perceptive Observer

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

By one of those coincidences that always, when they happen, give us a frisson of mortality, I was in the midst of reading his latest book when news arrived of the death of Thomas Merton in a literally shocking accident.

He had long been one of my favorites, this Trappist monk, born in France of an English father and an American mother, who took himeslf to a monastery in Kentucky, where from his vantage of seclusion he became one of the most perceptive observers and objective commentators on the malaise of our time.

The book I happened to be reading is "Zen and the Birds of Appetite," which is Merton's unique dialogue between our Judeo-Christian tradition and the religious experience of the East, especially the dazzling precepts and tremulous insights of Zen Buddhism.

Zen has become quite fashionable in the West today, particularly in upper-class American society, where it has gained a certain intellectual cachet, like sporting Cardin clothes or toting Guicci luggage. But, as Don Marquis wryly observed many years ago "An idea isn't responsible for who believes in it."

One of the most splendid qualities of Merton was his intellectual and emotional "openness." A devout Catholic and a deep respecter of the "rationalism" of Thomas Aquinas, he was also catholic in the lower-case sense of the word — he found much of value in Zen, in the Protestant mystics, in the Hebrew hasidim, in Freud and even in Marx.

He knew how to draw out of these contrasting and conflicting philosophies what was best and most useable: unlike most advocates of a cause, he was not interested in what was wrong with other causes, but in what was right with them. He knew that there are more questions than there are answers, and that, in his own words, "a man is known better by his questions than by his answers."

Father Merton's life was tragically cut short at the age of 53, while on a trip to the East to visit with the Dai Lama. He was continually inquiring, probing, reflecting, dissatisfied with traditional answers merely because they were traditional, and seeking some newer synthesis of ideas and feelings to help mankind out of the morass of anomie into which modern civilization has fallen.

The best way to honor the memory of this fine man is to buy his book, "Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander," a culling from his notebooks of the last 10 years, to learn what questions we ourselves should be asking, of society, its institutions, and our own placid consciences.

Fewer Canadians Go to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of Canadians emigrating to the United States dropped sharply in 1966 after six years of hovering at the 50,000-mark.

A written Commons return tabled Monday by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin showed that the figure fell from 49,656 in 1965—close to the average for the five previous years — to 28,837 in 1966.

The drop of about 40 per cent was unexplained.

The figure rebounded to 38,854 in 1967. The figure was 1968 so far is unavailable.

The information was given in reply to questions by Lionel Beaudoin (Creditiste—Richmond).

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 12

Your birthday today: Social interests expand in the coming year. Almost everything that happens brings chances for new mostly favorable contacts. Impatience is the strongest temptation and the most confusing. Romantic interests flourish according to eligibility. Today's natives focus their attention on major issues, suffer great trioulations, and are either benevolent or very intolerant (no middle course seems available.) The mental expression is forthright.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your self-restraint and safety-consciousness today will be a source of pride later. Nobody is willing to co-operate in timely cadence at the moment, so lengthen your own stride to stay in step. Travel tends to complications.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you can stay with routines, do so. Travel, advertising, dealings with authorities become confused. Keep your morale high.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Squabbling seems the normal order today. Since you are neither angel nor devil, state your views once, very simply, and stop there. Make peace this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Exciting, possibly disturbing news comes from near — and far. Emotional ties bind abruptly. Just don't take on more than you can handle. A small party is good this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Personal goals are strongly supported, particularly when they relate to people and materials located at considerable distances. Catch up on your correspondence, contract negotiations and leave the glad-handing to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Material security is a primary consideration today. You may save yourself much inconvenience by doing a complete survey of what you have and how it is protected. Stay with standard methods rather than experiment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The competitive pressure continues, is even a bit sharper in some key items. Put your very best features forward, and with your normal tact make your case.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Emotional pressures and the things are near the surface. Money should be very carefully checked as you go. Lending is not favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Dramatic features in the news distract you momentarily from your organized course. Neighborhood rumors are to be discounted. Your levelheadedness now can bring much satisfaction later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Unscheduled visitors, delayed news of older people, and chronic problems come to your attention. Responsibilities may pile up. Ask for help: perhaps you should not atempt all you are asked to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Wait for the whole story before you react to informal presentations of facts. More people are involved than you think at first. There may be some new responsibility, concern for family matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Despite your rather sensible economy lately, there is the possibility that you will need additional resources. Do what you must do, as simply and directly as possible, then rest tonight.

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Classic Character

Death of Karloff Removes Figure from Past

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death last week of Boris Karloff removed another indelible figure of the movie's colorful past. There aren't many left.

Karloff became a classic character, thanks to his playing of the monster in Frankenstein, directed in 1931 with a fine baroque touch by James Whale. For the remaining 38 years of his professional lifetime—and he remained active almost until his death at 81 in London—he was identified with that role.

But unlike other actors who felt their careers overwhelmed by a single memorable role, Karloff bore no bitterness toward the monster.

"He was the best friend I ever had," Karloff once said.

"Certainly I was typed. But what is typing? It is a trademark, a means by which the public recognizes you. Actors work all their lives to achieve that."

Bela Lugosi, who became identified as Dracula at the same time and frequently co-starred in scare movies with Karloff, was less pleased with his fate. He claimed the vampire had blighted his career, and he died broke.

"Poor Bela," Karloff once reflected. "He had the same break I did, but he never learned his profession. Sad to say, Bela was not a very good actor."

Boris Karloff was. Born William Henry Pratt, he trained in repertory theatre in British Columbia and came up through the extra ranks in films. Even after his movie fame, he returned to the stage to play the kindly grandfather in On Borrowed Time. He played Indians in Unconquered and Tap Roots, but most of the time he was appearing in something like The Man They Could Not Hang or Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Through good pictures—Isle of the Dead, Bedlam—and bad—The Raven, The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini—Karloff retained his sense of proportion. Ten years ago, he was making a futuristic Frankenstein 1970 at Warner Brothers when the studio was grinding out a half-dozen Western series for television.

As he gazed around at the crowd of handsome gunslingers in the studio commissary one lunchtime, he commented: "I hope these cowboys are saving their money."

Most of the TV cowpoke stars soon fell into limbo, while Karloff's services remained in demand. When he was 72, he returned to England to live after 50 years in America, but he flew to Hollywood for work six to eight times a year.

"Imagine at my age," he said wonderingly, "still active in my profession and commuting 12,000 miles to work! I must be the luckiest man in the world."

A year ago, when he came here for Targets, he had trouble getting around because of an arthritic knee, but he was as bright and cheery as ever.

"I am one of that very small family of the human race who happens to thoroughly enjoy his work," he commented. "I have had an extraordinarily gratifying life."

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise and Nigel Green star in Matt Helm's "The Wrecking Crew". Performances at 7.00 and 9.10 in color.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Counterfeit Killers", Jack Lord, Shirley Knight, 7.30. "In Enemy Country" Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell, 9.15.

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Curling Rink Proposed

TWEED — Members of the Tweed Curling Club will be asked to vote on the advisability of erecting their own curling rink at the estimated cost of $75,000, members decided at a special meeting held in the Hungerford Township Hall, in Tweed Village.

Those attending represented about one-half of the actual membership. They heard Sanford Wilson present the lengthy report prepared by a fact-finding committee appointed last spring to study the feasibility of erecting a curling rink with four sheets of ice.

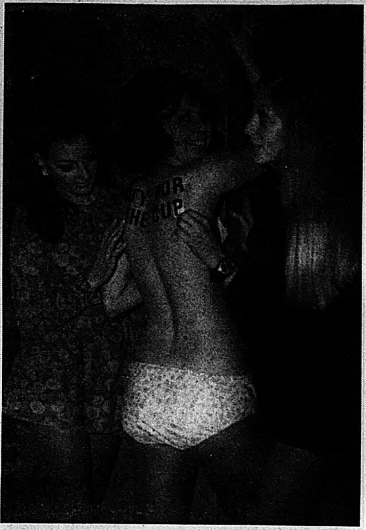
Mr. Wilson reported that members of this committee had visited curling clubs at Belleville, Picton, Pembroke, Cobden, and Winchester, to study building construction and discuss costs with the members of the clubs visited.

After a six-month study, the committee presented a set of plans for the members' consideration. The committee also presented an estimate cost of the completed building, which would be in the neighborhood of $75,000 The proposed annual operating costs which would include repayment of principal, interest, operating costs, which would be approximately $12,000 to $14,000 a year. This would be met by membership dues, which would be increased by about 20 per cent over the present annual dues of $40 for men and $20 for women. A joining fee of $100 was also proposed at this time. This could be paid over a five-year period of $25 a year for a total of $125.

Rental of the rink facilities would also bring added revenue. The fact-finding committee estimated that the joining fees and promised donations would amount to $25,000 and that an additional $50,000 would be borrowed from the bank.

Last season the Tweed Curling Club paid the Community Centre approximately $3,200 for rental of ice time and had ended the season with a surplus after all other costs had been met.

The members attending the meeting decided that a letter containing a complete outline of the proposed plans, along with a ballot, be sent to all members of the Club, along with a request that they study the information carefully, and then vote either for or against the construction of a separate curling club building immediately south-east of the present Community Centre.



Stick to Anything

Three attractive young girls, Sylvia Reddy, Madeline Bradley and Anne Ratcliffe, exhibit a new way of backing a team, with the latest in stick on letters. The letters, made by the Canadian Decalmania Ltd., in Toronto will stick to anything and were exhibited at the International Gifts Fair in Blackpool, England.

Freeway Operation Prohibited

TWEED — Ontario's new legislation, governing the operation of motorized snow vehicles, which became effective last Nov. 1, has now been amended to permit the operation of these vehicles on all King's Highways, except freeways.

On those King's Highways, where operation of motorized snow vehicles was previously prohibited and is now allowed, they may not travel on the actual roadway — that part of the highway that is ordinarily used for vehicular traffic — but may travel on the shoulder or right-of-way, provided that they are operated as far away from the roadway as is practicable under the circumstances. Before entering or crossing one of these roadways, the vehicle must be brought to a complete stop, and before entering the roadway, right of way must be yielded to all oncoming traffic which constitutes a hazard. The crossing must be made at an angle of approximately 90 degrees.

Previously, motorized snow vehicles were not permitted to travel along or across any King's Highway other than those listed in specific schedules. On those highways listed in the schedules, the vehicles may still be operated on the roadway.

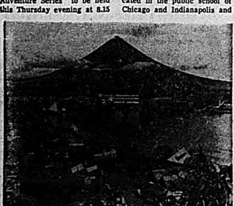
Freeways where operation of motorized snow vehicles is still prohibited are Ottawa Queensway; Queen Elizabeth Way; Highway 27, from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Highway 7, and Highways 400, 401, 402, 403, 405 and 406.

Operators of these vehicles must still obey the rules of the road and other requirements spelled out in the original legislation. For highway operation, the operator must be insured under a motor vehicle liability policy and the owner is required to produce evidence on request — it is not necessary to have a driver's licence, but the operator must be at least 16 — the vehicle must have at least one white or amber light on the front and one red light on the back at any time when lights are required.

On or off the highway, the vehicle must be registered and carry a licence plate on the front.

Philippine Islands Featured

The Philippine Islands, a tropical setting with an oriental atmosphere, a Spanish heritage, and a strong American influence will be next in the Kiwanis Club "Travel and Adventure Series" to be held this Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. in Belleville Collegiate auditorium.



The narrator for this the 4th program will be Russ Potter who was born in Battle Creek, Michigan. He was educated in the public school of Chicago and Indianapolis and attended Indiana University as a scholarship student majoring in journalism and speech. While still in college he won recognition for his poetry, published in several national anthologies.

Following his studies at the Chicago Art Institute, he worked as a theatre manager, then went with NBC as a radio announcer and script writer. During World War II he produced and MC'd a network program emanating weekly from a Navy convalescent hospital.

His travel film career began in 1956 with "Inside Russia." He then produced the first comprehensive motion picture of India, titled "India, Land of the Spectacular" followed by "Belgium of the Masters", the color film saga of Europe's most opulent little country. Since then, he has several additional films on different parts of the world.

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TUESDAY

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3.05—Ted Snider Show: music and interviews from Trenton.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
9.00—Hockey: The Belleville Mo-Hawks meet the Kingston Aces in Kingston.

WEDNESDAY

6.03—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—Join Jourard: CJBQ's magazine show for the women.
10.45—Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements.
11.10—Why Not Call: Popular Open Line Show hosted by Tom Hookings.

TUESDAY

5.00—The Light Touch: A potpourri of harmony with news features from around the world.
7.45—Quinte Roundup: The latest world and local news, stock market reports and actuality reports from around-the-bay.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
10.00—Federal Provincial Constitutional Conference: attended by Prime Minister Trudeau and premiers of the 10 provinces. Commentators Ronald Blair of University of Toronto and Gilles Paquette of Carelton University, Ottawa, describe events as the conference unfolds.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- ● Channel 8 will present a television premier movie entitled "Any Second Now" at 9:00. Starring are Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton and Dana Wynter.
- ● Norman DePoe and Ron Collister report from the Federal-Provincial Conference on the constitution at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Any Second Now" (3) (8)
Wojeck (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (10)
Going Thing (7)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
Dissenters (4)
Up In Smoke (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Underworld USA" (13)
11.0—MOVIE: "Duel in the Sun" (6)
MOVIE: "Encore" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- ● CBC will present a music special at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. "Joan Sutherland in Concert" was taped at the University of Toronto's MacMillan Theatre.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Hall of Fame (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Going Thing (10)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Minnesota vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Turn On (13)
9.00—Herb Alpert (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Running Man" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "All Through the Night" (6)
MOVIE: "Shipwreck Island" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

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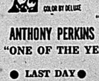

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Lawyers Will Sum Up Plazà Rezoning Case Before OMB Today

By HARRY MULHALL

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing deciding Belleville's disputed plaza-site rezoning request draws toward its conclusion today.

The inquiry adjourned last night until 1 p.m. today when lawyers for both sides in the protracted controversy were scheduled to sum up the views of the contestants — the city and plaza developers, Cambridge Leaseholds, being challenged by Oshawa Wholesale (parent of Towers Discount Department Store) and merchants of the eastend plaza.

It will be the final public act in the issue before the OMB begins sorting through a documentation of the dispute which has taken six days of testimony.

More than 50 exhibits have been filed with the OMB panel conducting the sessions — a paper mound of statistics, surveys, graphs, plans, even a local Bell telephone directory — for perusal by the inquiry.

The final expert analysis was given by Toronto planning consultant John Miller on behalf of Oshawa Wholesale.

Mr. Miller's testimony challenged a key document in the issue — a market analysis of the Belleville area presented by Cambridge in its support of its case that there is sufficient population potential and current consumer resources to justify the new shopping centre project.

Mr. Miller disputed two assumptions by Cambridge — the amount of retail selling space in the city and population growth.

Cambridge projects a Belleville population of 51,900 by 1981.

Yesterday Mr. Miller, basing his interpretation on traditional growth trends of 1.4 per cent, estimated a total of 38,000 Bellevillians by that time.

And, said Mr. Miller, "There will be no unsatisfied (consumer) potential in the Belleville area until the 1981 figure is reached."

Mr. Miller, a one-time assistant Belleville city engineer, told the hearing he believed Cambridge Leaseholds "are sound-businessmen.

But, he said, his principle concern was that the city's downtown business area was 'not in a strong, viable condition."

He noted vacant sites left after several fires in the Front Street district.

"I would feel that if these were a strong, viable business districe the business community would be chomping at the bit to get a new building up there fast.".

"You're saying there is some blight downtown?" queried OMB official B. E. Smith.

"Yes, this is a fair statement," agreed the consultant.

Mr. Miller also noted an economic study was now underway in conjunction with the city's current urban renewal scheme.

"This economic study is very important and the impact of such an economic study on the central business district could be strong, he added.

Resumption of the hearing was delayed until this afternoon when Robert Macaulay, lawyer for opponents of the plaze project was called to Toronto late yesterday.

Disputing Mr. Macaulay's presentation will be E. Guss Porter, city solicitor and R. J. Robinson, counsel for Cambridge Leaseholds.

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Montreal Students Wreck Computers

Students Mill in Front of Building

This was the scene when non-striking students arrived in front of Sir George Williams University computer centre yesterday morning and found the building closed and occupied by other students battling police. Most of the students outside the building voiced opposition to the occupation, sometimes shouting "Go, cops, go."

Police Arrest Ninety

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 90 persons were arrested Tuesday after a group of sit-in students went wild at Sir George Williams University and caused more than $1,000,000 damages to its computer centre.

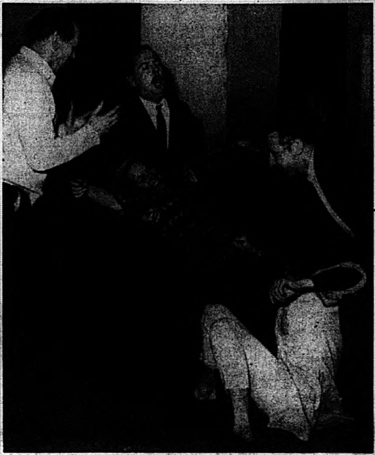
Police ended the 10-hour rampage by breaking past student-erected barricades as firemen fought a blaze amid debris from broken computers, windows, typewriters and furniture.

Firemen contained the blaze, but smoke and water damage was widespread.

Even before firemen began pouring water into the ninth floor to quell the flames in the computer centre, corridors in the university were flooded with water from fire hoses opened by the occupiers. Escalators and stairwells were choked with furniture tossed by the dissenting students.

After it was all over, Malcolm Stone, university information officer, described the scene:

"The computer centre is a total wreck. There are bits and pieces of whatever goes into making a computer lying all over the floor. There's intricate wiring by the bucketfull, shattered crystals and water up to the ankles. Every window in the centre is smashed."



Harry Mulhall

They're Only Acting!

It looks a mini-riot, but the scene is not that serious — in fact, it's a farce. Shown are Belleville Theatre Guild players last night in full rehearsal for next week's production of farce "See How They Run." In upheaval are (from left) Peter Kitcher, Richard Midlane, Marjorie Midlane, Lois Summerville and Jack Archer.

U.S. Tells Tapei Regime To Keep Ties With Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has advised Nationalist China to keep some sort of diplomatic relations with Canada even if Ottawa recognizes the Peking government, officials say.

They said that even though the state department Tuesday formally declared it was "very much concerned" about Canada's overtures toward the mainland Chinese, the United States does not want the Nationalists to break off all ties with Ottawa.

U.S. concern over Canadian recognition of Peking also extended to "other members of the Pacific community toward such developments," state department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said.

These nations are South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines and, to a lesser extent, Japan where heavy pressure already exists for recognition of Peking.

For Earlier Story on Canadian Move to
Recognize Communist China
See Page 20

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China reacted today with caution to Canada's latest move to open talks with Peking representatives in Stockholm for establishing diplomatic relations.

There was no official comment on the announcement Monday by Canada's external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp, that he had instructed his embassy in the Swedish capital to make contact with the Chinese Communist embassy.

Reuters reported the contacts had been made before Sharp's announcement.

The Chinese Nationalists, who strongly oppose any two-China arrangement, are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward developments in Stockholm.

Official sources said they would not take the initiative to sever relations with Canada unless Ottawa officially announces its switch of recognition.

News Briefs

TEL AVIV (AP) — A MiG-21 warplane penetrated Israeli air space over the Syrian ceasefire line today and Israeli jets shot it down, the Israeli Army announced.

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NEW DELHI (AP) — Pro-Peking Communists led in West Bengal today, but Prime Minister Gandhi's Congress party was assured of victory in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, as vote counting neared an end in the election of four state legislatures.

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BOMBAY (Reuters) — Thousands of people returned to work today after four days of the worst riots in Bombay's history paralyzed business and left 44 persons dead, 500 injured and more than 3,500 arrested.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow or snowflurries will prevail over most of Ontario today. Little change in the wewather is anticipated during the next 36 hours. It will be colder in all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	32	27
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Quebec Premier Favors Human Rights Charter

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec favors a written guarantee of human rights in a revised Canadian constitution provided Ottawa refrains from using the measure as an excuse to meddle in provincial affairs. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said today.

For Other Stories
on Constitutional Conference
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Section

Mr. Bertrand took up discussion of the federally-proposed human rights charter at the constitutional conference. Prime Minister Trudeau opened the final day of the three-day federal-provincial meeting at 10:05 a.m. EST.

The Quebec premier told the conference he recognizes there might be disadvantages in entrenching the human rights charter in the constitution, but Quebec believes the benefits would outweigh the drawbacks.

Mr. Bertrand said he favors entrenchment of rights applicable at both the federal and provincial levels, but on condition the federal Parliament would not interfere with provincial matters under the charter.

In addition, Mr. Bertrand said, constitutional human rights should be established at the same time as a new constitution, but not before.

He said the human rights charter would be linked to other constitutional changes, including establishment of a constitutional court and perhaps also changes in the form and function of the Senate.

Ontario Accepts Rights Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said today Ontario is willing to accept the federal government's position that a bill of rights written into the constitution should include minority language rights.

Kennedy Assassination No. 1

Befuddled Witness Sure He Heard Plot to Kill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A key witness at Clay Shaw's trial testified he was befuddled at times—but remained "100 per cent sure" he heard Shaw plotting to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Perry Raymond Russo, 27, insisted that his expressions of grave doubt made to various people before trial started were due to enormous mental pressures generated by the case.

Russo, ending nearly 10 hours on the stand, stepped down Tuesday.

In his long cross-examination, defence lawyer Irvin Dymond bore down hard on statements Russo made to police Sgt. Edward O'Donnell during an interview after a June, 1967, lie detector test.

Before the test, Russo had told the preliminary hearing he was at a party at Ferrie's apartment in September, 1963, and overheard the plotters.

"Do you deny that when you were asked if Clay Shaw was at the party, you replied, 'Do you want to know the truth? I don't know if he was there or not?' " asked Dymond.

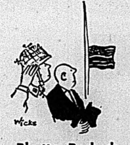
A—With some explanation, yes. At that time so many people were pressuring . . . it was getting hard for me to tell if he was there or if he wasn't.'

Q—But you did tell him it was hard to tell if Shaw was there or not?

A—After explaining, yes.

Q—Did you tell Sgt. O'Donnell that if you had to give a yes or no answer as to whether Shaw was at the party, you would have to say no?

A—Probably not in those exact words but in essence, yes.



Bhutto Backed

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — More than 15,000 anti-government students tried to storm President Mohammad Ayub Khan's temporary residence here today but police lines held them back.

The students were supporters of former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Kennedy Assassination No. 2

Sirhan May Change Plea If Promised Life Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reports circulated today that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan might change his plea to guilty from not guilty in the gunshot assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Such a change, if it occurred, would result from either an understanding or a firm belief that a life term in prison—instead of death—would be the maximum penalty, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The only likely obstacle would be Sirhan's own refusal to change his plea, The Times said. Sirhan, 24, from Jordan, was described as fearful a change of plea would rob him of the opportunity to publicly air reasons for the assassination.

The Times said Sirhan's defence lawyers huddled with the defendant, his mother, and brother Tuesday to discuss the possible guilty plea.

Speculation also rose Monday night when Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles County district attorney, said without elaboration in a television interview that the Sirhan trial could take "three months or three days."

Court sources said a change in plea represented one way to drastically reduce the length of a trial that has already consumed nearly six weeks just in making preliminary motions and selecting a jury.

For either a conviction or a plea of guilty to murder in the first degree, the death penalty or life imprisonment is mandatory under California state law.

Municipal Board Hearing

Plaza Would Slow Downtown Core Redevelopment: Wills

A new shopping centre could seriously jeopardize the future of Belleville's downtown commercial district, a city businessman warned yesterday.

Mystery also surrounds the northend plaza development, William Wills told the Ontario Municipal Board hearing at city hall, now deciding the fate of the $3,000,000 development.

Mr. Wills, Guaranty Trust Belleville manager, who also described himself as a "downtown ratepayer" volunteered testimony as the last witness before the inquiry begins final legal arguments today.

"It seems unfortunate, now that a detailed urban renewal study is in progress, that a development should be allowed that will almost certainly retard, or even prevent entirely the use of this study," he said.

About 85 per cent of Bellevillians live south of the CN railroad and when the present Sidney Street and upper bridges are replaced the downtown area will be "even more accessible" to consumers.

Another shopping centre could detrimentally affect other commercial assessments and "seriously jeopardize the future of our central downtown area at a time when it is on the threshold of development."

Bellevillians have a large investment in other commercial areas totalling $18,000,000, he said.

"If increased assessment is our concern, redevelopment of our downtown will provide this to a much greater degree and will also provide more employment for our citizens," claimed Mr. Wills.

A new plaza does not necessarily create new jobs or consumers but seeks customers in the same area.

Mr. Wills said he was disturbed by "certain aspects" of the plaza issue.

Without mentioning names he noted Mayor Scott's claim before the hearing last week that support for the project among people who contacted the mayor had been overwhelming.

"Unless this can be documented I suggest this can only be accepted as hearsay and not based on fact," cautioned Mr. Wills.

"There is also a great deal of mystery — even I understand, among members of city council as to the extent of this new development. Why?

"Surely the mayor and other officers of the city negotiating with the developer must know the full plans. If they do why can't the press and general public also be made aware of these plans? If they don't know it would seem premature to approve the development on these grounds alone."

Belleville must grow in an orderly manner and will ultimately require new shopping areas, he believed.

At this time what is needed is a positive redevelopment program for existing areas. Business and property owners are "not so short-sighted and selfish" to deny a new commercial development "if there was a real need."

"However, new developers coming to our city must not be allowed to arbitrate as to what they think we need or do not need," said Mr. Wills. Such a decision is up to Bellevillians and city council "in the light of all the facts" and professional advice.

The North Front street plaza site may be well chosen for future developments, but Mr. Wills recommended a moratorium on the project at this time.

"This I believe, is purely a case of first things first," he said.

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Attempts to File Petition End in Failure

Attempts to file a petition disputing the northend plaza project before the Ontario Municipal Board failed for a second time yesterday.

W. H. J. Thompson, chairman of the board hearing, now nearing its end at city hall, again ruled the petition inadmissible, after objections from R. B. Robinson, lawyer for plaza developer Cambridge Leaseholds.

The document was originally turned back when the hearing opened last week. Former city councillor George Wishart was given instructions to verify each signature and the property status of the petitioners.

Yesterday it was once again presented — this time by a downtown businessman, William Wills.

Mr. Wills, who appeared before the hearing to dispute the shopping centre scheme in favor of the downtown business district, said Mr. Wishart unexpectedly had been called out of town.

This time, the signatures were supported by affidavit, he said.

City solicitor E. Guss Porter described the move as "rather unusual."

Mr. Thompson said if the OMB panel accepted the document it would be "a matter of bending over backwards to be fair."

If those opposed to the project did not come forward and be sworn before the inquiry "the board doesn't place any great weight on it," he added.

"With the remarks you've made," said the city solicitor, "I don't believe I've any great objection (to accepting the petition)."

But Mr. Robinson strongly opposed the document.

Only Mr. Wills, who had been sworn, could be questioned.

"I've no idea what the petition says," argued Mr. Robinson. "It may be couched in the extremest possible terms" and anyone who signed it could not be examined.

"I don't want to hear what Mr. Jones wishes to state by way of a written signature to a sentence I haven't seen," protested the lawyer.

After a brief conference with his panel colleague, E. B. Smith, Mr. Thompson said the board would uphold counsel's objection.

Education Week Activities Planned

Teachers, students, administrators and taxpayers will be challenged to come to grips during education week with an issue of the day: unrest in education — change to what?

The slogan will dominate programs arranged for education week, March 3 to 8.

B. D. Summers, principal of Sir Winston Churchill School heads a committee of teachers trustees and representatives from educational institutions in the county who will co-ordinate the week's activities.

At a meeting last night at Sir Winston Churchill School, the committee decided to extend its activities to cover all Hastings county, with special emphasis on the north.

"Unrest in education is not confined to the students you read about in the newspapers," Mr. Summers said this morning in explaining the national organizers' choice of slogan.

"All involved in education feel a lack of direction in the course to be taken in the next few years. Proposed changes in schools and teaching require more than mere willingness — they require direction, materials and involvement."

Part of the purpose of education week this year will be to involve parents and taxpayers in the educational process and give this important segment a chance to have its voice heard, the principal reported.

Kick-off event of the week will be a breakfast and presentation of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award for the most deserving contribution to education in the county. Panel discussions and open house in several schools are tentatively planned.

Graduation Portraits
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Spring, Summer Or Winter

Children at St. Peter's School in Trenton seem to be undecided which season it is. Some of them play on swings and slide down playground slides. Others play hockey and skate to prove that winter is still here.

Gas Shortage Creates Problem

Running out of gasoline is something normally associated with highway motoring but usually there is a service station not far away or a good Samaritan passes along.

But along a timberland skidoo trail 15 miles from the nearest settlement there are neither good Samaritans nor gasoline stations.

Just this was learned Monday by two Belleville men, LaSalle Ambulance owner Stu Meeks and city fireman Jack Finkle when they were travelling on a cross country trek from Marmora to Coe Hill.

The 50-mile cross country snowmobile trail had been marked by the Marmora Snowmobile Club, and the two Belleville men set out on separate machines with what they considered plenty of gas.

But after going up a number of false trails they eventually found themselves out of gasoline — and still little more than half-way to Coe Hill.

They stayed overnight at a hunting camp where they found two quarts of Naptha gas, which they mixed with stove oil and the next morning Mr. Meeks set out for a lumbering camp nine miles away to get more gasoline.

In the meantime, when the two men failed to return to Marmora, the provincial police were notified and a search and rescue helicopter from Trenton cruised the area in search of them.

The helicopter crew spotted Mr. Finkle at the hunting camp while Mr. Meeks was away for more gasoline.

With extra gas supplied the two men made it back to Marmora Tuesday night, but not before Marmora snowmobile enthusiast Dan Bateman and Belleville firemen had started out to give assistance.

"We weren't in any danger," said Mr. Meeks this morning, "we decided to stay overnight in the cabin rather than start out at night for more gas."

This morning Mr. Meeks said that next Wednesday, he and three other local snowmobile enthusiasts, along with Jack Fraser of Marmora, would make the Marmora-Coe Hill trek to properly mark the proper trail.

"We are going to take lots of gas this time," he said.

Quinte Venturers Plan Conference At CFB Trenton

TRENTON — The Quinte region's first venturer scout conference will be held at CFB Trenton Saturday when delegates will be chosen for a national conference in Ottawa.

The venturers are an offspring of the boy scouts of Canada organization and have been in existence for about one year.

But their short existance will not deter their numbers. Approximately 110 boys are expected to invade Breadner School at the base for the conference.

Arnold Williams, publicity director for the conference, explained today that nine representatives from Saturday's conference will be chosen to go to the national conference in Ottawa from June 22 to 26.

"The boys will be electing their own representatives to go to Ottawa — they will be making their own decisions," stated Mr. Williams.

He added that venturers are between the ages of 14 and 17 and that the organization places the emphasis on outdoor activities.

"One of the clubs that we are really proud of is a venturer search and rescue company," he said, "they do a great job and are on call 24 hours a day."

The national conference in Ottawa will be the first of its kind to be held for the venturers.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ralph Emerson Rees, Stirling, Ontario, wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for their many cards, floral tributes and acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce, Dr. Horne and Intensive Care staff, Belleville General Hospital, also Rev. Small and John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The family of the late Mr. Henry Sandland wish to thank their friends for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to nurses on 2nd south, Dr. F. R. Ross and the John R. Bush Funeral Home and staff.

Mrs. Catherine Burrows.

I would like to express sincere thanks to all my relatives friends and neighbors for their kindness and prayers during my stay in the hospital. To Rev. Mann and Rev. MacKnight also Dr. Empson and Dr. Douglas and to all the nurses and staff in first West.—Mrs. Mae Post.

DEATHS

BROWN, Miss Catherine Margaret —At Kingston General Hospital passed away on Tuesday, February 11th, 1969, Catherine Margaret Brown of Bonarlaw, in her 51st year. Dear daughter of Grace MacDonald and the late Arthur Brown. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles Phillips (Eva) Willowdale, Mrs. Mervin Willert (Hilda), Willowdale, Ronald of Bonarlaw.

The late Miss Brown is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora from Wednesday, February 12th, then to St. Mark's Anglican Church for service on Thursday February 13th, at 2.30 p.m. Reverend D. Saunders officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. F11-2t

BRUSHIE, Mrs. Elisabeth — Of 37 Moira Street East, passed away this morning, Feb. 12th, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lazor Renaud; beloved wife of Camille Brushie; dear mother of Mrs. Vernon Patterson (Marjorie) of Wabush, Labrador; Mrs. Leo Derusha (Marion) of Kingston; Mrs. John Livingstone (Beatrice), Belleville; Mrs. Hugh Wood (Evelyn), Belleville, Reginald and Paul, Belleville, Demose of Tweed. Survived by 20 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren in her 78th year.

Mrs. Brushie is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Time of funeral will be announced later. F12-2t

HARPER, Mr. Harold Ray — Of 28 Hastings Drive passed away on Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, 1969 at Kingston General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell Harper. Beloved husband of Helen Marie Lambe. Dear father of Lynn Harper at home. Dear brother of Clifford, Oshawa, Emmerson, Scarborough, John, Nipigon, Mrs. Hugh (Aileen) Rogers, Bowmanville, in his 46th year.

Mr. Harper is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

Interment in Union Cemetery, Oshawa. F11-2t

JINKS, Mary Alice — Passed away at the Picton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 1969, Mary Alice Walt of Consecon, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Edgar Jinks. Dear mother of Mrs. Maude Wilson, Toronto, John and Arthur Jinks, Consecon, Charles of Carrying Place. Dear sister of Ina Walt, Stockdale, Oscar Walt of Hanna, Alberta.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. (near King) Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F11-12

LEE, Mr. Harry A. — Of Atlanta, Georgia passed away on Monday evening, Feb. 10th, 1969 at Charlotte, North Carolina, dear son of Mrs. Ethel Lee and the late George Lee, survived by his wife, dear father of George, John, Gordon and Monica, all of Detroit; dear brother of Donald of Belleville and Jack of Florida, in his 61st year.

Mr. Lee is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, until Friday morning thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. F12-2t

LEWIS, Mrs. Vera May — Of 80 St. Paul Street, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Lucas, wife of George Lewis, dear mother of Clarence and Robert, Belleville; Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Maracle; Mrs. Carl (Joan) Farrell; Miss Donna Lewis, all of Belleville; dear sister of Arthur, Herman, Ernest, Percy and Mrs. Mabel Brooks, all of Belleville. Survived by 19 grandchildren, in her 59th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating.

Interment in Belleville cemetery. F12-2t

McCrory, Mildred Myrtle — At Kingston General Hospital passed away on Monday, Feb. 10, 1969. Mildred Myrtle Hagerman, in her 50th year. Beloved wife of Andrew McCrory, 88 Emily Street, Stirling. Dear mother of Ruth, Douglas, Donald, Ronald, Betty and Alan McCrory. Dear daughter of Harry Hagerman, Stirling.

Mrs. McCrory is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Complete service and committal in funeral home Thursday, Feb. 13th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

Entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault. F11-2t

IN MEMORIAM

CONBOY — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away so suddenly Feb. 12, two years ago.

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But still the vacant chair,
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Of one who once sat there.

—Lovingly remembered by his wife Lena.

CONBOY — In loving memory of my dear father and grandfather Gordon Conboy who passed away Feb. 12th 1967.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Jean, husband Clifford, grandchildren Deborah, Stephen, Nancy, Leslie and Gregory.

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This new unit is currently under construction at St. Mary's School in Trenton. It will have two hexagonal sections which can be divided into as many as six classrooms through the use of sliding doors.

'School in the Round' Takes Shape

TRENTON — A school that can change the size and number of its classrooms as quickly as a sliding door can be moved — that's what one school here will be offering soon as Trenton leads the Quinte area in modern school design.

The new addition is being constructed at St. Mary's School.

Three sections, two hexagonal and one rectangular, make up the addition. The unit will contain six classrooms, a library, supply room, principal's office, reading clinic and nurse's office.

But the unusual and unique part comes when you find out the full story behind the six classrooms.

Each of the two hexagonal units is divided into three classrooms by sliding doors. These doors can be moved into various positions to allow the teachers to choose the size of the classroom.

The whole room can be used as one large classroom or can be divided into two rooms or the maximum of three.

At the centre of these units is a tower like structure. It is from here that the sliding doors stretch to meet the walls.

The whole setup resembles a sort of "school in the round."

Neil Robertson, one of Trenton's representatives on the regional Separate School Board, was at the site today and explained the setup.

"This is definitely the coming thing," he said, "schools need to be flexible if they are to keep up with modern times."

"With these units we can make the size of the classroom fit the number of students," explained Mr. Robertson.

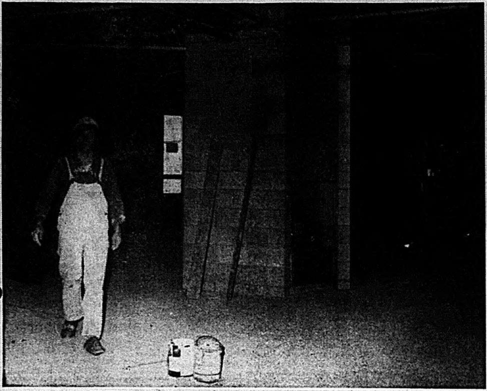
"It should make quite an impression when it is opened."

And if everything goes well the new $241,000 addition should be in operation by March 20.

"We don't know the exact date of the official opening but after seeing how the work has been going lately we feel we can have students in here any time after Mar. 15," said Mr. Robertson.

Meanwhile the gymnasium at St. Mary's school is used as a three classroom unit.

It took eight months of "red tape to be cut", according to Mr. Robertson, before construction began in August of last year.



At Work in A Hexagon

A workman labors on the centre of the new hexagonal classrooms at St. Mary's School in Trenton. This structure is at the centre of the rooms and from here the sliding doors will stretch to adjoining walls to allow the teacher to choose the number and size of her classrooms.

Communication Next Fad: Soutter

Donald Soutter, managing editor of the Intelligencer, addressing the members of the Belleville Ministerial Association yesterday, caught their attention with his opening statement, "If there is going to be a fad to sweep the country in the 1970s, then that fad has a good chance of being communication."

He referred to the late John F. Kennedy as one who knew what it meant to communicate. "He used it to such advantage that he was elected president of the United States." Mr. Soutter said. "Pierre Elliott Trudeau has the same knack and has even brought this down to the common denominator of discussing government policy during confrontation with students, as witness his recent NATO discussions at Queen's University."

He said the problem affects our own community. "Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says there is a communications gap between the police and young people. The schools are faced with an ever increasing communications problem. City council and the industrial commission last year emerged as antagonists, for lack of communication."

The editor challenged the clergy to work through their local newspaper. But, he said it must be remembered that the newspaper wants to print news;" news that helps to educate people, that has a message, something with which people can identify themselves; something which helps people to stay abreast in this era of day to day split-second changes."

Mr. Soutter made some comparisons between the newspaper and a sermon. The news presentation must be sharp and clear. A sermon must be based on a message and make people think.

The contents of today's newspapers must be readily understood. They must contain a background and interpretation of the news events which allows the reader to identify himself with the news and make a decision for himself as to how the day's news may affect him. So the minister may base his sermon on a passage of Scripture. But he must background the thought, expand it and present it in light of the circumstances of the day.

In the stepped-up pace of today, few could read the entire newspaper. So the paper is departmentalized. "Responsible people — with integrity when it comes to weighing the value of news — attempt to help the reader. Large heads draw attention to some stories and pictures are used for impact.

"So the minister must evaluate and weigh the day to day circumstances which press upon him and his parishioners. He attempts to decide on a course of action which will benefit his followers. He makes a selection in his attempts to pass along the ideas and fundamental beliefs which caused him to take up the ministry. He is a man of integrity when it comes to his beliefs. So are newspaper editors."

After the 15 minute talk by the editor, there was a frank discussion for the rest of the hour. Ministers asked about how to prepare material for publication and also whom to see at the newspaper office in various circumstances. They were informed of the problems and aims of newspapers and challenged to contribute more to the community through the newspaper.

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We Shouldn't Recognize Red China: Thompson

By DONALD MacKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Canada will be indicted in the eyes of its friends if it continues to entertain thoughts of withdrawing from NATO or recognizing Red China, a Belleville audience was told last night.

Conservative MP Robert Thompson told the Belleville Canadian Club that "one of the greatest mistakes Canada makes is that she fails to consult those people who should know. In this case the countries next to Red China."

The former leader of the Social Credit party, who ran successfully as a PC candidate in the last federal election, said Canada is alienating these friends.

"What do those 13 million nationalist Chinese feel? How about Australia and New Zealand and Japan, Thailand, Malaysia and Korea . . . just how do they feel about Canada recognizing Red China?"

The MP, who has just returned from Vietnam and has travelled extensively throughout the Asian free countries, answered his own question.

"Whether China and Canada should have diplomatic relations is one thing but what about our friends? Have they been consulted — no. And the answer I've gotten from every Asian politician I've met is quite different from the one Canada is trying to follow."

"We're actually weakening the morale of our own people over there, " continued Mr. Thompson.

However, Mr. Thompson does not feel China should be kept out of the United Nations forever.

"When they're willing to extend to us the same courtesy they expect from us then we should have diplomatic relations."

The MP reminded the Canadian Club members that in Peking and the rest of China there were diplomats, private citizens and press representatives in virtual captivity.

Mr. Thompson did advocate the setting up of diplomatic relations with every free Asian country and helping their citizens to help themselves.

"When we show communist China's people just what can be done in the free world then and only then will they throw off the yoke of communism."

As for NATO, the same basic principles applied, claimed Mr. Thompson.

"For us to walk away from NATO would be to weaken every country in the alliance. We're a unifying force for Europe . . . with a reputation for being a peacemaker and peacekeeper. Our role in NATO may have to change but we can't get out," he stated.

Mr. Thompson also mentioned the current constitutional conference in Ottawa and said he could never see Canada breaking up.

"We are the most over-governed people in the world but our system works and we have done the most in the shortest time.

"As a country," Mr. Thompson said, "Canada defies all laws of geography and economics which naturally makes governing Canada an expensive proposition.

"There is more difference between British Columbia and Ontario than there is between Ontario and New York".

However, Mr. Thompson emphasized that all the countries problems can be solved and that as far as he was concerned not one of the premiers or the Prime Minister attending the conference wanted to see Canada broken.

"Also important to our future is recognizing the fact the Pacific community is just as important as the Atlantic community."

'Once we realize that, then we must realize that no matter how much we do at home it will not be enough unless we fulfill the role we must play throughout the world."

Belleville Man Design Engineer

A former Belleville man now design engineer with Canadian General Electric at Peterborough has been to a large extent responsible for circuit breaker development allowing his firm to compete with world manufacturers.

He is William Wesley, son of Mrs. A. F. Wesley of Bleecker avenue, an honors graduate in electrical engineering from Queen's University.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE YMCA SERIES, "Our Town Is Our Business", Wednesday, February 12, 8 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. Speaker: Reeve Mrs. Barbara Allen, Tweed. Topic: "The People". All invited. Free.

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, February 13th, 7 p.m. Sons of Jacob Synagague, corner Bleeker and Victoria. Book sale. F8-12-13

AUCTION SALE, BRIGHTON AUCtion Hall, Saturday, February 15 at 1 p.m. Antiques and household furnishings. List to follow in Friday's paper. Ted Henessey, auctioneer.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS, Dawn McRae Strathy, Corby Library, Pinnacle Street, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wednesday until 12.30. February 1 to 14. F3-5-7-10-12

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE TO be held in ANAF Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 14th. Good music, prizes and grocery basket draw. Members and guests welcome. 75 cents per person. F12-3t

VALENTINE'S DANCE, FEB. 14, Keyette Club of B.C.I. presents J. Taylor and the Climax from Toronto. Admission $1.25 per person. Dancing from 8.30 to 11.30. School dress required.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evenng every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street. Increased prizes. Special early bird game. D31-ev-w-tf

VALENTINE DANCE, ELKS HALL, 109 Cedar Street, Saturday, Feb. 15th, $2 per couple. Everyone welcome. Music by Charlie Mayell and the Starlighters. Spot dance prizes and door prizes. F12-3t

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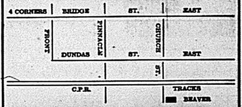

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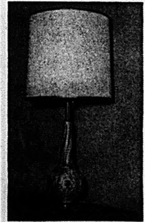

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Home and Away

Buying a house has always been a formidable enough undertaking. For most people it pre-supposes that a family is willing to put their all into owning those four walls in suburbia (for the most part) and forgetting any ideas about travel, for example.

But home ownership is becoming such an obstacle that many may be wondering if they would not be better off indulging in a little "jet-setting," than putting their tax-decimated earnings into long-range prospects of owning a home.

A recent Canadian Press feature by Jane Becker pointed out that across Canada the prices of houses have increased no less than 50 per cent in the last five years. In Metropolitan Toronto prices have risen 70 per cent during the same period — to a level where housing experts say only one worker in ten can afford a new house. In Ottawa, a real estate board survey showed houses cost 20 per cent more last year than in 1967.

The Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards says the average price of a house last year was $21,300. This compares with $14,424 five years ago.

Salaries of course have gone up over the years, but inflationary pressures have so eroded them that we are not that much further ahead. Apartment rents reflect the same trend.

As for travel, that costs money too — but at least a man is left with some memories and his mind broadened. Home ownership on the other hand — and these days in particular — leaves a man with the home (maybe), one foot in the grave and few memories outside those four walls.

Going by the Book

When things are done by the book and regulations observed strictly, a man can get into trouble. Two instances of this come to mind in which the actions of sea captains have been questioned. In a third case the man in charge — a test pilot — made a decision that averted possible trouble, and nobody questioned his right to that course of action.

The incidents relate to the U.S. intelligence vessel Pueblo, captured early last year by North Korean gunboats, the Cunard liner Carmania which ran aground in the Bahamas last month, and the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, the world's largest commercial airliner which has just made its maiden flight.

If Commander Bucher of the Pueblo had resisted capture of his ship and crew the Americans would assuredly have died, with consequences that might have pushed the world very close to a third major war. Yet, to have resisted capture would have been to obey navy regulations. Because he did not do things by the book Bucher and his men are alive (albeit after suffering hideous tortures at the hands of the North Koreans). Yet the commander is under threat of court-martial. And this, despite the fact the Pueblo's navigational equipment was faulty and the vessel received no active assistance from U.S. defence authorities in Japan when the vessel radioed its predicament.

Something of the same kind of slavish attention to regulations has been the case with the cruise ship Carmania. The ship's owners have blamed incorrect Admiralty charts for the accident. Yet, incredibly, the captain of the vessel has been demoted. Perhaps other factors were involved that would bear on the captain's responsibility for the ship's safety, but London reports of the secret inquiry say nothing to this effect.

In the case of the Boeing, the big jumbo jet, pilot Jack Waddell cut short an otherwise successful first flight because of wing-flap difficulties. Captain Waddell said he brought the plane back to the field early to be prudent. We imagine Commander Bucher also exercised prudence when he gave up the Pueblo in a situation which offered no other sensible course. The captain of the cruise Carmania on the other hand seems to have been a victim of circumstances outside his control. In short, he has been made the scapegoat in this mishap.

Ottawa Offbeat

Cabinet Shrugs Off PCs in Defused Question Period

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Conservative opposition continues impaling itself on its self-erected stake of "responsibility."

It has submissively watched the government de-escalate the pressures of the Daily Question Period in the Commons.

With little more than a whimper of protest, it permitted another limitation on the duration of this daily cross-examination of the cabinet.

(The fewer minutes allowed for firing pointed or loaded questions across the floor of the House at Prime Minister Trudeau and the 28 men around him the less the chance of hitting a politically - vulnerable spot.)

Then, with only a few limp murmurs of complaint, the Opposition knuckled under to the hard-shelled prime minister's proclamation that his cabinet did not have to be in the Commons every day for this grilling.

(They each get two days of every five of the parliamentary working week out from under the Opposition's guns, which sharply reduces the perils of being humiliated by embarrassing questions.)

Even under the new two-days - off-in-five schedule, the cabinet does not always make it into the Commons for the remaining three days of the week.

There are those trips out of town for speeches — like Postmaster General Kierans' advocating the spending of the defence budget on foreign aid.

There are those junkets — as long as five weeks, some of them — to Samarkand, Marrakesh and such other Faraway Places.

There are those delegations to receive and promise "consideration" no matter how far-out their petitions.

Finally, among a score of other excuses — real and imaginary — there is illness.

So the Opposition seldom sees the whites of cabinet eyes, even for the specified short-order three-day-Commons week.

Now the once-explosive Question Period has been further disarmed.

The prime minister and the entire cabinet escape the firing range each time the House calls a "day-out" for committee hearings.

And "responsibly," the Conservative opposition has gone quietly along with it.

Committees just are not all that good. Remember anything any of these committees ever accomplished? Like straightening out the CBC? They have been trying for years — and for years failing, as the CBC sails on, serenely on its sea of tax dollars.

These committees are controlled by the government. The chairman is almost routinely a government partisan, and not a political neutral like the Speaker in the Commons.

And for basic reasons of press manpower spreading too thin over too many committees, these hearings do not always get the saturation coverage of a House sitting.

Then, after all the whittling away of the Question Period that the Opposition has tamely tolerated, the Conservatives have wasted much of the precious time that remained.

With all the burning domestic issues there are — housing, defence, Red China and Vatican recognition, abortion, tax reform, homosexuality, one (or two) Canadas — the Opposition used up nearly three pages of the Hansard index with questions about Biafra — perhaps as many as 1,000 of them. And they are still asking them.

So with less target practice — a great deal of the restriction self-imposed — the good, punchy, sock-it-to-them questions are not getting asked.

What kind of questions, exactly, are those?

Well, the hottest question of the decade was asked by Douglas Fisher when he was New Democratic MP for Port Arthur. Enquiring in a disarmingly casual way of former Liberal Finance Minister Walter Gordon whether he had any "outside" help in writing his first budget, Fisher was floored by an astonishing yes.

Who?

With astounding naivety, Gordon told him he had been given a helping hand with the traditionally secret budget by, of all the most unlikely people, a pair of Toronto Bay streeters. Poor Walter Gordon was never the same after the dust had settled.

Even when the Opposition stumbles unexpectedly on what should be a hot question, they somehow muff it in the asking. Like the other day when the Conservatives, all of a flutter, wanted to know what the prime minister was going to do about General de Gaulle not inviting the Canadian ambassador in Paris to the state dinner he gave for Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

By rights, it should have been a devastator of a question — if sharply asked.

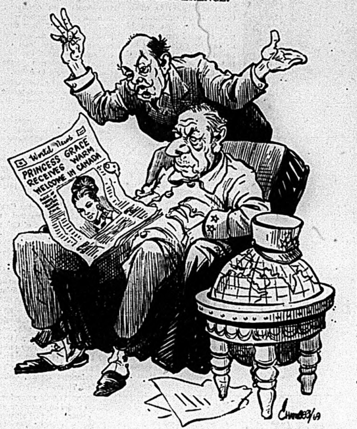
But it was limply done, and Trudeau had no trouble picking it off, like a ripe peach, savoring it, and tossing it back, almost contemptuously, to the Tories.

With delicious detachment, he allowed that the Canadian ambassador probably knew of better places to eat than with the French president.

The answer completely deflated the Opposition.

Some days — alright then, most days — they just can not win.

"Ah, but mon General, there is a difference— ET VIVE LA DIFFERENCE."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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1949

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Miles and daughter, Mary Lynne, have left on a motor trip to Florida for a five weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Follwell have left for a month's visit to Bermuda.

The Women's Canadian Club was privleged to have as their guest speaker in Bridge Street United Church parlors, Mrs. Philip Carrington, MBE, wife of the Archbishop of Quebec, who held the undivided attention of her large audience with her vivid and illuminating address on "My Visit to the British Zone in Germany".

Official recogniton will be given to the newly organized Phalanx Club of the YMCA on Saturday and Sunday when a delegation of members of the Montreal Phalanx Club will come to Belleville to formally induct the members of the club here.

30 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1939

Mrs. D. Patterson and children of Detroit are visiting Mr. E. W. Flunder, Donald St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson have gone to London to attend the annual May Court Club Dance. They will be the guests of Mrs. F. C. Betts, and of Mr. and Mrs. King Bougner.

The congregation of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church held a reception to welcome and honor their new minister, Rev. Claude Troupe Olmstead, Mrs. Olmstead and family. With G. H. Bray acting as chairman, a varied program of entertainment was presented which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

40 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1929

Mrs. Clayton Houston has returned to her home in Toronto after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, in this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston, Shannonville.

Helen Rogers, Foster Ave. is visiting her brother, Hugh in Kitchener.

George Powell, Murney St. has returned home after spending some time in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodley Gananoque, are visiting relatives here.

Madge McElrath of this city is spending a two weeks' vacation in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1919

Members of the staff of the Ritchie store enjoyed a skating party on the bay ice following which they proceeded to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, Foster Ave. where several hours were passed in a most enjoyable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck of Big Island, Prince Edward County, visted friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke have returned home after a trip to Toronto and several places in the United States.

R. J. Wray's rink representing the Belleville Curling Club, is doing well in the big bonspiel at Peterborough.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The operation of a huge international black market in baby adoptions was disclosed 15 years ago today—in 1954—by police in Montreal. More than 1,000 illegitimate babies were said to have been smuggled from the Montreal area for adoption in the United States.

1809—Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in Kentucky.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States President Roosevelt presented an American-made destroyer to the French navy; Prime Minister Churchill announced that Allied military chiefs were confident of winning the battle of Rome; Moscow radio announced the Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots had set up a national council in Poland.

Mini Cell Powered Moon Trip

The Sun, London

Colonel Frank Borman, leader of the first round-the-moon flight last Christmas, paid generous tribute to the invention of Cambridge scientist Francis Bacon — a miniature electric power plant. But for this Bacon fuel cell, said Col. Borman, a much bigger space craft would have had to be designed.

Senator Davey and the Press

Kingston Whig - Standard

To say that the press of a country is at times dull, provincial and even parochial in outlook, displaying a great discrepancy in journalistic standards, is really to describe a normal situation in a free country.

Bitten by some ill-defined bug, Senator Keith Davey recently wasted some of the time of the Senate in saying this and maundering on about the need for what he is reported to have called a "national accounting" of the press and other branches of the "mass media". He talked about the need for the Government to engage in a detached and dispassionate study of the relationship of these news and opinion agencies with the Canadian public.

Senator Davey spoke of increasing monopoly in newspaper ownership along with the dangers of foreign acquisitions. Many newspapers he observed are the only ones in town and he seemed to be bothered about this, although he is not reported to have enlarged on the matter.

The Senator emphasized that no such investigation would in any way interfere with the freedom of the press. On the whole, he said, the press in Canada seldom abuses the public and its bouts of sensationalism and occasional emphasis on the negative (whatever that might mean) "are swallowed up in a sea of solid grey journalism."

From what was reported of this curious speech it is difficult to extract any real meaning. Nobody — and least of all from within the newspaper field — would argue that everything is perfect among Canadian papers. In the first place, of course, there would be no agreement anywhere about what, in newspapers, is perfect. And it is certain that no Government board of inquiry would be able to set a definition that meant anything.

What would be the purpose of such an investigation at Government expense? The question of the channels which distribute the news to the public is a sociological question and as such, deserves, and gets, whatever attention the analysts of the public sector think it deserves. But on the whole newspapers make all their mistakes in the full glare of public scrutiny — unlike governments and most private businesses.

And finally, with a Government which is wallowing in debt and ever busy inventing new taxing devices, how could an investigation into newspapers be justified? Can't Senator Davey think of anything more pressing for his fellow legislators to do?

An 1811 Ad Said It All With Style

Peterborough Examiner

Circumlocution is a luxury that newspapers both despise and welcome. Brevity in the news columns not only means accommodation for many articles, but it is also essential for retaining the impatient eye of the reader. Conversely, in the advertising columns wordy extravagance is not hard to take as long as the advertiser is paying for the space.

There is nevertheless a remaining preoccupation to say things in a roundabout way and it is a long-standing pastime that the English cultivate almost to the proportions of an art. There are some perfect examples in a copy of the London Times dated Wednesday, January 2, 1811 which has been brought to our attention. Here is a typical classified advertisement from the front page:

"A respectable middle-aged widow, free of incumbrance, who has for some years conducted the domestic concerns of a seminary of the first repute, wishes for a similar situation in which she has some experience; has been accustomed to make pickles, pastry, sweetmeats and preserves, or the superintendence of a kitchen, and hopes she will be found valuable in any situation where economy and fidelity is required; can have undeniable recommendation of five years from her last situation. Address to J. A., 4 Charlotte Place, Lambeth Marsh."

The cost of this advertisement in The Examiner now would be $5.12 a day, or at a six-day discount, $26.11. The astute advertiser could get a much better deal by simply stating in the Situations Wanted column: Experienced housekeeper. References.

The cost would be minimal, but of course there would be some prestige lost in deletion of the ability to make pickles.

Letters to the Editor

A Taxpayer's Lament

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

The public debt, having risen to the staggering sum of more than $23,500,000,000, will cost the country $1,604,000,000 in interest and administrative charges this year alone, which makes it the third biggest item on the budget after health, welfare and defence. The government is finally contemplating spending cuts in order to balance the budget. But contemplation is all it apparently amounts to, for much to the dismay of this taxpayer. I see it will cost $350,000 to install air conditioning into the Federal building.

It just so happens that I do not cherish the idea of financing what I consider luxury; if our government had money to throw away I would have no objection to making some employees more comfortable. What about the people working in factories behind machines? Nobody cares about their comfort and they certainly work much harder than someone sitting behind a desk all day in a rather sumptuous new building, such as the one in question. This is only one of many examples of how the taxpayers' money is being wasted. Surely there are much more pressing needs than air-conditioning, such as: public housing, an increase in the old age pension, an income tax cut (ho! ho!) or at least a stabilization of the present rates to name only a few.

It seems to me that if the "spendthrifts" we have elected do not have enough sense to cut expenses reasonably, perhaps we, the overtaxed taxpayers should point out to them where to start. I for one, intend to make my objection known about this particular outrageous waste, to the MP for this constituency. It will likely end up in the basket, but if more people with similar sentiments would voice an opinion, perhaps it would not go unnoticed.

No doubt, it will be no easy task to break the ministers of their free-handed spending, they have had such good practice in it for years. After all, they are the upper elite in the higher income bracket with expensive tastes, it only cost $80,000 last year for prettying up their offices. But what does it matter, they can always hit the "little guy" again, as demonstrated in the last budget. The 2 percent surcharge was levied on the people in the lower income brackets with a ceiling of $102.00 for the $6,000 and above group, whereas a lower percentage rate all across the board would have seemed much fairer in my opinion. Oddly enough, it does not seem to bother our government to have to borrow money from a defeated country like Germany in order to put on a false front by claiming a high standard of living.

How long is this waste going to persist? Likely as long as the taxpayer just complains to the "Joneses, next door" about the rise in the cost of living and taxes, but other than that sits by idly and hands over until he is bled dry.

KAREN E. BRINKERT

That Generation Gap

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

On reading or hearing so much about the generation gap, I for one think it is overdone (perhaps by those who wish to get their name in the newspapers etc).

There always was and always will be a generation gap, just now the changes in education are so apparent.

While dad and mother are paying the bills the children are going on to higher and more education. As Mr. Russell said in his address, the young people are criticizing the older generation, also the churches. If so, it is nothing new as it goes with the generation gap. They seem to have reached the ultimate in bad manners though as for example when they insulted a visiting speaker from United States (Dr. Kerr) in Toronto last week. I also think those who say young people are smarter than their elders are off the track, as their elders and the pioneers did some commendable work under difficult circumstances.

Also these young people who are given so much, do not realize the major part churches, as well as others are doing in all needy causes. And please take the word "hypocrisy" from the churches, as most people go because they have a need. I feel it could be an excuse used by those who are reluctant to bestir themselves in time for church, or have other plans for their Sundays. Still, we are glad our young folks are being well equipped to deal with the complex society we live in today, and certainly hope co-operation will be the keynote for the future with all age groups.

AN OPTIMIST.

Obituaries

MRS. CAMILLE BRUSHIE

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Elizabeth Brushie, 37½ Moira Street East, died in Hospital this Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Brushie was born at Flinton, 77 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lazor Renaud and had resided in Belleville for eight years. She formerly resided at Tweed.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Camille Brushie, three sons, Reginald and Paul Brushie, Belleville, Demose of Tweed and four daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Marjorie) Patterson, Wabash, Labrador, Mrs. Leo (Marion) Derusha, Kingston, Mrs. John (Beatrice) Livingstone and Mrs. Hufh (Evelyn) Wood, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Brushie is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Friday, Feb. 14.

Interment will be in St. Carthagh's cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. GEORGE LEWIS

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Vera May Lewis, 40 St. Paul Street, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 55th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Lucas, she was born in Belleville and had lived in the city all her life. She attended the Anglican Church.

Besides her husband, George Lewis, she is survived by two sons Clarence and Robert, and three daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Maracle, Mrs. Carl (Joan) Farrell and Miss Donna Lewis, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are four brothers, Arthur, Herman, Ernest and Percy Lucas and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Brooks, all of Belleville. There are 19 grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Archdeacon A. S. McConnell. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

FREDERICK McQUARRIE
(Madoc — Toronto)

The funeral of Frederick McQuarrie was held on Monday evening, Feb. 10 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. V. Tozer.

Interment took place on Tuesday afternoon in Glendale Memorial Gardens, Toronto where graveside prayers and committal service were conducted by Rev. W. G. Lewis and Rev. H. MacDonald both of Toronto.

Bearers were Norman Lamkin, John Irvine, Harold Simmons, James Tait, Wayne Simmons and David Cathcart.

MRS. ADDIE MAY FLUKE

MARMORA — In her 100th year, Mrs. Addie May Fluke, formerly of Thomasburg, died in Queensboro Nursing Home on Sunday, February 9.

Daughter of the late James Simmons and the late Susan Lucas, she was born and educated around the Potter Settlement. Her husband, Henry Fluke, predeceased her. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harry Wickett (Elsie) Foxboro, and Mrs. Manley Maracle (Bertha) Belleville. There are 46 grandchildren, and numerous great grandchildren as well as great-great grandchildren. One son, Stephen Niles, predeceased her.

Rev. Douglas Miller of St. Andrew's United Church officiated at the funeral service held at the Howden Funeral Home this Wednesday. Interment was at Thomasburg Cemetery.

JANE ELIZABETH THOMPSON

MARMORA — The death of 2½ year old Jane Elizabeth Thompson of Springbrook occurred at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday. She was the daughter of Joseph Thompson and the former Margaret Harrison, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Harrison and Mrs. George Thompson. She is also survived by two sisters, Mary Ellen and Margaret Anne, and one brother, George, all at home.

Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, at Howden Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. W. C. Cox of Springbrook United Church.

Interment was at Mount Nebo Cemetery.

HARRY A. LEE
(Atlanta - Belleville)

A former resident of Belleville, Harry A. Lee of Atlanta, Georgia, died suddenly in Charlotte, North Carolina on Monday evening.

He was born in Belleville, 60 years ago, a son of Mrs. Ethel Lee, Cedar Street, and the late George A. Lee but had resided in the United States for many years.

Mr. Lee, early in life entered the publication field and at the time of his death was an employee of the Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau Inc.

While a resident of Belleville he was a member of St. Michael's Church. Surviving are his mother, his wife, three sons, George, John and Gordon Lee, Detroit, Mich. and one daughter, Monica Lee also of Detroit.

Also surviving are two brothers, Donald Lee, Belleville and Jack of Florida.

Mr. Lee is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Friday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

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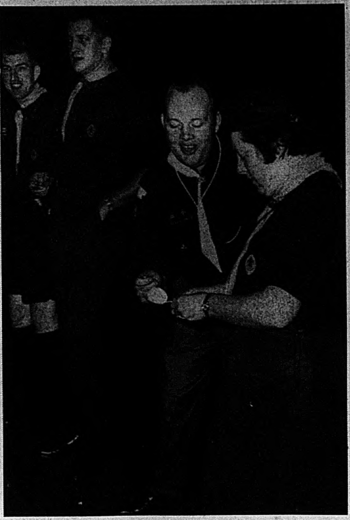

Passing the Object

Leaders Are Entertained

Scout leaders and their guests were entertained at a banquet and dance last night at the Masonic Temple.

About 150 were present for the event, a prelude to activities associated with boy scout week beginning Feb. 16.

Alderman Richard Ellis brought greetings from Mayor Russell Scott, and thanked the scouters for their contribution to the welfare of youth in the city.

Among the head table guests were Canon R. B. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Guide Commissioner Mrs. T. R. Colden and Mr. Colden, Commissioner Arnold Welch and Mrs. Welch, L. R. Griffith, John Pettifer, Mrs. R. J. Icely and council president John Wieberdink and Mrs. Wieberdink.

Wayne Adams was master of ceremonies for a program of relay games and skits provided by leaders from the fifth and third Belleville troops.

Dancing to the music of the Frank Howard Combo concluded the evening.

Air Service Investigated

Preliminary investigations into the possible establishment of a civilian air service to serve the Quinte area, was the topic of discussion at a meeting today of area industrial commission representatives.

Attending the meeting held in Belleville were representatives from the Bellevill, Trenton and Hastings county industrial commissions.

At a meeting it was agreed to meet with Canadian Armed Forces Base Commander Col. Harold Carswell at Trenton with the view of holding discussions in greater detail.

Some weeks ago the federal department of transport indicated that runway facilities of the Trenton air base would be made available for use by a civilian air carrier.

One of the conditions however, was for the airline or local municipalities to construct their own terminal facilities.

Eldorado Personals

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine spent a few days with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brian McBride of Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson spent the weekend with friends at Kingston.

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Crosbie Feels Drinking Problem Worse Than Drugs

Belleville Police chief Douglas T. Crosbie feels that drinking by juveniles is a greater problem in this city than is the current use of drugs.

Chief Crosbie made the statement last night in a talk to the monthly meeting of the Belleville Jaycees. During his talk the police chief outlined the problems facing the city police department and what his department was doing to overcome them.

Chief Crosbie blames the problem on the lack of knowledge by today's youth about the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol and stressed the importance of educating the youth beginning in the early teens.

Chief Crosbie said he has spoken in high schools in Belleville trying to acquaint youth with the true facts of what happens when drugs and alcohol are taken.

The police department will soon have a full time aid officer who will be sent to the United States for training and will act as liaison between the youth and the department. This officer will not only deal in the problems of drugs and alcohol, but with all problems facing youth today.

Chief Crosbie also spoke on orientating the public on problems that might face everyday citizens and what the citizens can do to help the department in combatting crime. One of the department's biggest problems is that citizens are not willing to become involved which in reality is only hurting themselves.

Chief Crosbie praised the local news media for the fine work helping the department acquaint the public with the problems facing police today.

Employee Retires

After 26 years of service in the cabinet lock department of International Hardware, Mrs. M. Duncan retired from the company recently.

A dinner party and farewell luncheon demonstrated the high esteem in which she was held by her fellow employees. She was also presented with a certificate of appreciation from the management and received flowers and gifts from the cabinet lock staff.

Mrs. Duncan will remain in the city and looks forward to enjoying her retirement.

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Rice Parfait Dessert

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Hip Joints of Babies Examined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Michael Bell has examined the hip joints of 5,585 babies — the total number born at Vancouver General Hospital since March, 1967.

The object? Dr. Bell, an instructor with the University of British Columbia's department of surgery, was trying to determine how many babies are born with dislocated hips and to find out what to do about it.

He reported to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Vancouver recently that 43 of the 5,585 babies had "unstable hips" — a condition that can be difficult to correct if it is not treated early in life.

He said the joints returned to normal within two weeks in most cases, with the aid of casts or braces that keep the baby's legs separated and flexed.

He said that in some African cultures mothers habitually carry their babies with the infant's legs straddling her hips — a position similar to that of the corrective procedure applied in the West.

Because of this, few of them grow up with hip-joint defects.

Ann Landers

Making A Scene May End Rudeness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a young woman who is in and out of elevators at least two dozen times a day. I deliver dental materials from the lab.

ANN LANDERS

A certain fellow in this building also rides the elevators a lot. I don't thing he is delivering anything. I think he just likes elevators.

I have never spoken to this guy but I've come close to slapping him a couple of times. His idea of fun is to snap a girl's girdle when her arms are loaded and she can't defend herself.

I don't want to make a scene but I'd like to put this creep in his place. Any suggestions? — ARLENE.

DEAR ARLENE: Aw, go on. Make a scene — a real good one. You'll only have to do it once.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the young mother whose children are driving her crazy. Maybe I can help. My kids nearly drove me crazy, too. It was the pediatrician who saved my sanity.

One day when I complained, he asked, "Are you a 'don't' mother? Do you tell your children, 'Don't write on the wall; don't touch the plants; don't jump on the sofa'?" I had to admit the answer was yes. He said, "Stop telling them what not to do and start telling them what they should do." For example: Here Johnny, write on the paper. Come, Johnny, let's go outside and see how high you can jump. Johnny, let's see how many blocks you can stack up before the tower falls down." In other words, give the child a challenge instead of telling him what he can't do.

I tried it and it worked wonders. My children are a lot easier to get along with now and I'm a — CALM MOM.

DEAR MOM: A calm mom means calm kids. Your pediatrician gave you a very important key to child rearing. Thanks for sharing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In your column on the dangers of being fat, I was hoping you'd say something about what happens to grossly overweight people when they need surgery.

I am a registered nurse and I can tell you — surgeons dread operating on fat people. Sometimes there is so much excessive flesh that it nearly doubles the time of an abdominal operation. This can be dangerous.

Also, it is next to impossible for the nurses and the aides to turn these people in bed. Yesterday it took five of us to give a 300-pound woman a back rub, four to turn her and one to do the massaging.

I know fat people don't think about these things when they are reaching for that third slice of bread or that second piece of chocolate fudge cake, but they should. — TIRED R.N.

DEAR TIRED: My medical consultants tell me that lean surgical patients recover about 25 percent faster than fat patients. And childbearing for a fat woman means added risks. These facts may not curb anybody's appetite but they are worth thinking about.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cherry Upside Down Cake for Valentine's

By MARY MOORE

You see I have a 12-inch cake plate with a border of red cherries applied to the edge. It is a joy to use and when I turned out this cherry upside down cake the cheers from my crowd were loud.

VALENTINE HEART-SHAPED CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- two-third cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 20 maraschino cherries, halved
- 2 eggs
- two-thirds cup granulated sugar (second amount)
- 6 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

You do not have to use a heart-shaped pan but if you have one, do. Mine is stiff pressed foil, 9" wide and measures 8" from heart dip at top to heart tip at bottom.

In pan melt butter in oven. Remove from oven and add the ½ cup amount of sugar and stir to mix and spread. Stand pan in shallow pan containing hot water to keep it warm and to dissolve sugar while you make the Sponge Batter: break eggs into your beater bowl and beat on high speed for 5 minutes. Gradually add two-thirds cup amount granulated sugar and beat 10 minutes in all. Add the maraschino juice and almond extract and beat 10 seconds. Turn off and lift beaters. Sift sifted flour with the baking powder and salt.

Halt at this stage of the batter and arrange maraschino cherry halves round side down around edge of prepared pan, touching. Reserve seven halves to make an arrow diagonally at centre. Use six for straight shaft. Cut remaining halves into four quarters and shape an arrow point at bottom of shaft.

Now go back to batter. Add flour mixture all at once to egg mixture and beat on low speed for 5 seconds. Remove beaters and with rubber spatula stir only long enough to blend in flour. Pour evenly over syrup and cherries in pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 30 to 35 minutes but be sure to test for doneness with toothpick at centre before removing from oven. Cake will shrink slightly from sides of pan. Invert on your prettiest cake plate, leaving pan over cake to permit all syrup to flow out and over.

Serve warm if convenient for you. This produces a lovely spongelike batter and the whole business is popular with the children.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chili Con Carne; Garlic Bread; Cole Slaw with Pineapple; Vanilla Ice Cream with Frosted Raspberries, Tea.

Successful Living

Autistic Child Lives in 'A Glass Ball'

By DORIS CLARK

Imagine a child who, at five has a remarkable understanding of colors and numbers, yet who can speak only a few words and does not comprehend most of what is said to her.

This is the story of Ellie, told in a recent book written by her mother. Ellie is not mentally retarded, as you might think at first. She is a victim of a childhood psychosis known as autism.

At 22 months, Ellie did not walk. She would not eat with a spoon, and was content to stay in her crib for hours. Her parents at first thought she was a slow, placid, independent child. But gradually they became aware that something was seritusly wrong, and sought professional help.

Ellie's autism had mysteriously deprived her of the normal curiosity which keeps other children exploring their environment and learning to live comfortably in it. It was almost as if Ellie lived in a glass ball, unaware of the world around her and unable to relate to the people who loved her.

Even now, at nine, Ellie cannot understand an abstraction such as "love' or "tomorrow", although more concrete words such as "kiss" and "Friday" are beginning to have meaning.

Ellie becomes upset if things are not done in the prescribed order. At four she laid out crackers on the floor to represent the members of the household. When one person went out, she removed a cracker until he came back.

Ellie is still uneasy in a room where many people are moving around; but quite happy when they are seated in orderly rows.

Patience and perseverance on the part of her parents and psychiatrists are gradually leading Ellie out of the fog and into the sunlight. Some day, her life may be as normal as any other. The autistic child can and must be helped.

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Dear Doris: I am a widow. How do I write my name now, Mrs. George Brown? or Mrs. Mary Brown, or Mary Brown? Just Wondering.

Dear Wondering: On a letter or legal document you sign: Mary Brown. A letter addressed to you puts it: Mrs. George Brown. There is no occasion for Mrs. Mary Brown in personal social usage, for a widow.

The confusion is that quite a number of career women are now using Mrs. Mary Brown, and this is accepted in business or public life.

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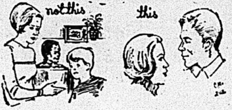
Confidential to A Close Friend: From what you say, I'd guess that your friend is unhappy, to say the least. Her desire to touch and kiss people may mean several things: (1) she is not getting the affection at home which we all need; (2) she is more demonstrative individual than we are used to; or (3) she needs a "head doctor", as you suggest.

Her own family doctor is the one to go into this. Could you get her to him?

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jamie, get busy at your homework or you won't be through by bedtime. Come on now, forget about the TV. Why do I have to nag you to study every night?"

Mother: "I'll be in the den with Jamie. I'll write some letters while he does his homework, so I'll be handy if he needs a little help. It seems to be hard for him to settle down alone."

A reluctant scholar in the third or fourth grade may be unhappy about tearing himself away from the family fun. If a parent can join him, at least part of the time, while he studies, it may help to start a new habit pattern.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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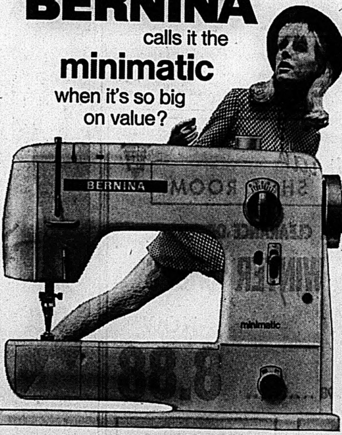

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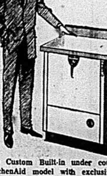

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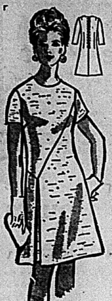

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SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Prest, of Halloway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle Mae, to Ralph Patrick Brennan son of Mrs. Patrick Brennan and the late Mr. Brennan, of Ottawa Ontario. The wedding will take place in Southminster United Church, Ottawa, March 22, 1969, at 1.30 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanes of North Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Mr. Colin Robert Robbins, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Robbins of Ottawa. The wedding will take place in Belleville.

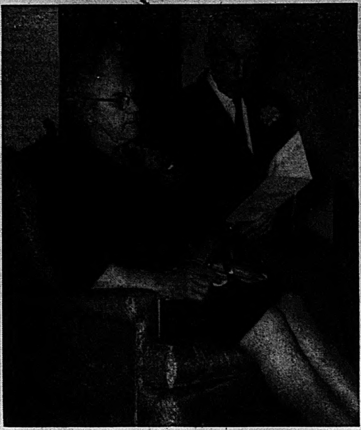
Girl Dancers Entertain Sr. Citizens

Mrs. Lundberg president of the Senior Citizens of Belleville presided at the regular meeting held in the Recreation Centre. The usual opening procedures were followed by the minutes of the last meeting and it was decided that all bills would be paid. At this time Mrs. Gist gave a report on the sick and Mrs. Ferguson gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Bedell introduced Mrs. Flora Messacar and girls class who provided the entertainment. Dances performed were the highland fling and the sword dance. To conclude the program Mrs. Storms gave a reading.

Lunch was enjoyed at the close of the meeting served by Mrs. Cook and her committee.

Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Gist.



Messages of Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Ketcheson, Zion Hill, read congratulatory messages received on their 50th wedding anniversary. Living room chair was gift from family members at anniversary dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ketcheson Married for 50 Years

A family dinner on Sunday with more than 30 relatives and friends in attendance marked the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Ketcheson, 8th concession of Thurlow township.

Both are lifetime residents of the area, Mr. Ketcheson having lived continuously on the family farm. Mrs. Ketcheson is the former Isobel Marion Bird, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton Bird of the Marsh Hill district.

The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents back in Feb. 1919.

Mr. Ketcheson only recently gave up active farming but during the years both have devoted much time and effort toward church and community affairs.

Indicative of the changing times in the rural areas, Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson have attended three different churches — Zion and Bethel in their own community and now the United Church at Roslin.

The change in church affiliation was the result of amalgamation of congregations to form a larger church body.

Mrs. Ketcheson has always been active in choir work while Mr. Ketcheson as an elder at the Roslin Church.

Some years ago Mrs. Ketcheson was made a life member of the W.M.S., now combined in the United Church Women. The groom of 50 years is a member of Stirling Masonic Lodge.

During his busy farm career Mr. Ketcheson served a total of 14 years on Thurlow council, two of them as reeve of his municipality. He has been a member of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors and still acts on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

But despite his long municipal service, Mr. Ketcheson feels that it is he who owes appreciation to his township and community. "They have been good to me," he stated modestly.

Marking the anniversary dinner held at the home of their son Laurison and his wife were congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, local parliamentary representatives Lee Grills and Clarke T. Rollins, and Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott.

During the afternoon Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins called to offer personal congratulations and to present the couple with a scroll from the provincial secretary.

Family members presented Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson with a handsome living room chair.

Anniversary guests included Lewis Bird of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, and Mrs. Rhea Hay of Toronto, and Mrs. Stephen Smotrych of Hamilton.

Registered Nurses Meet

Collective Action Urged

OTTAWA (CP) —Nurses should not fear the collective bargaining process, says Albert Wedgerie, president of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

"There is nothing unethical or immoral about nurses giving serious thought to their economic position in today's competitive society," he told the Ottawa chapter of the organization.

The traditional image of the nurse was not the ideal for collective action.

"There is a new breed of nurse today, searching for her share of the rewards available in the affluent society, and the profession of nursing now is learning that it has a duty to concern itself with the rights of its members.

"If it is not the right of nurses to bargain collectively, then it is not the right of any other group in society."

Flame Proof Material Used

TORONTO (CP) — Chemist Alec Robertson was naturally frightened when the sleeve of his daughter's dress caught fire. Luckily, it was extinguished quickly, but it set him thinking about ways of flameproofing material.

As a result, after a year's work, a new spray-on flameproof mixture now is becoming available across Canada.

The mixture, called M5, is produced by M. I. L. Industries of nearby Brampton, Ont. where Mr. Robertson works.

M.I.L. president Mike Marmer says they decided to go ahead with development of the spray after Mr. Robertson related the story of his daughter's dress.

"It now is being used by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind," says Mr. Marmer. "They are very pleased with it. And now we're negotiating with matress manufacturers to flame-proof their products.

"This is important because it can prevent many deaths caused by smoking in bed."

To use the mixture, it is sprayed over almost any material. It dries quickly, without discoloring the material. It can withstand repeated dry cleanings, but will wash out with water, requiring a re-application.

WEDDING

McCONNELL — RICHMOND

FRANKFORD — On Friday evening at 7 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Roseanne Doreen Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Richmond of Frankford and Kenneth Conger McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell, of R. R. No. 3 Stirling were united in marriage by Rev. M. J Caswell in a double-ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Joyce Frost.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line bridal gown of imported crystal peau de soie with rounded neckline, bell shaped sleeves of Guipure lace and high riser sash of matching material.

Her four tiered scalloped silk illusion veil was held in place with a headpiece cluster of leaves with stamens and Borealis tear drops. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of red tear drop roses with satin streamers tipped with tiny red rosebuds.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Beverley Henderson of Lindsay, sister of the bride, wore a floor length A-line Hollywood cerise rose brocade gown with rounded neckline and long bell shaped sleeves of matching material and high rising sash. She wore a headpiece of tiny white tea roses, and carried a bouquet of white baby mums tipped with rose.

Groomsman was Keith McConnell of Stirling, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall with Rev. Caswell as master of ceremonies.

The bride's mother received the guests wearing an aqua blue fortrel double knit dress with matching hat and beige accessories and corsage of white carnations and tea roses tipped with aqua. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother wearing a navy crepe sheath with beige metallic brocade hat and beige gloves, navy shoes and purse, and carried a corsage of white carnations and yellow tea roses.

For the wedding trip to Orillia, Midland and points west, the bride wore a peacock blue chiffon dress over taffeta trimmed with aurora borealis on neck and cuffs, with black accessories and corsage of white carnations and white tea roses tipped peacock blue.

On their return they will take up residence in Stirling.

Marathon Bridge Concludes

The Marathon Bridge of the Belleville Women's Progressive Conservative Association, convened by Mrs. Kay Bushell and Mrs. Dorothy Tugnett closed with a delicious pot-luck upper Monday night in Kiwanis Centre followed by bridge.

Prizes for the marathon were won by: First, Kay and Jes Bushell; second, L. Spafford and B. Pringle; third, L. Fisher and I. Wooton.

For the evening: First, B. PringleB; second, R. Grey; third, P. Boyce.

All reported having a good time, making new friends and are looking forward to again playing in the fall when it is hoped old friends and new will get together.

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Visits Four Countries

Governor General Michener Arrives in Jamaica for State Visit

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener arrived here Tuesday to begin a state visit of four Caribbean Commonwealth countries.

The governor-General, accompanied by Mrs. Michener, was accorded a 21-gun salute, an honor reserved for heads-of-state.

The Canadian Forces Yukon carrying the Governor-General and his party touched down at Palisadoes International Airport at 3 p.m. EST after a 6½-hour flight from Ottawa.

He was driven to Port Royal where he boarded a Jamaican defence force coast guard barge for the three-mile trip across Kingston harbor to the pier.

Landing at the pier, he was greeted by Sir Clifford Campbell, the Jamaican governor-general, Prime Minister Hugh Shearer, members of parliament and other dignitaries.

He inspected a guard of honor of the 1st Battalion, Jamaican Regiment, before proceeding to King's House and a state dinner in his honor.

In his address to the dinner guests, Mr. Michener spoke of the special relationship which has always existed between Canada and "our sister countries in the Caribbean."

But, the "most compelling bond" between us, Mr. Michener said, was the Queen.

"I know that most people would agree with us that however indefinable, odd, and perhaps even creaking at times, the multi-racial Commonwealth is an experiment unlike anything which has been thought of before, let alone tried out successfully."

Today the Micheners are to call on Sir Alexander Bustamente, who was prime minister in 1962 when the island became an independent, sovereign state within the Commonwealth. He will also address a Canadian Club luncheon.

Mail Delivery

Rules Change Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — Business in urban centres now receiving mail deliveries two or more times a day, Monday through Friday, won't be affected by new delivery practices announced Tuesday.

The post office department set out the new regulations that go into effect Monday, Feb. 17, with introduction of the five-day delivery week.

The main impact on the changes is on urban residents now receiving home delivery Monday through Saturday. This coming Saturday will be the last time they are visited on a weekend by a letter carrier, unless they receive special delivery letters which are not affected.

Coupled with the day-shorter delivery week is a new system of so-called straight-through delivery for carriers. They will pick up mail for home delivery routines only once a day instead of twice as at present. However, carriers on business walks in major centres will continue to make multiple pickups.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans estimates the new policy will save the department some $13,000,000 a year.

Storm Takes 125 Lives

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The icy grip of the worst winter in a decade eased on metropolitan New York today, but political storm clouds were gathering over the handling of the current snow crisis by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

At least 25 deaths have been linked to the storm in New York City alone and nearly 100 persons have died in the northeastern United States, unofficial police records showed.

Temperatures above the freezing point Tuesday began melting some of the 15-inch accumulation of snow that fell during the weekend and commuter railways and road traffic began moving again, although it was expected to be several days before they are back to normal.

Politicians of both parties blasted the city's inadequate preparations for such a snowstorm.

Lindsay, who has yet to decide whether he will run again when his term expires this year, defended existing snow emergency procedures and charged his detractors with resorting to election year political manoeuvring.

Lindsay extended the state of "snow emergency" through today and declared "a full-scale war on the snow." He said the sanitation department, which bears the responsibility for clearing city streets and highways, had enlisted the aid of private garbagemen to help in the task.

Slight inroads were made Tuesday in clearing the snow from streets in Manhattan but side streets in the outlying residential boroughs of Staten Island, Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx remained virtually impassable.

Minimal airline service from the metropolitan area's three airports—Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark—began Tuesday, but potential passengers still faced the problem of getting to the airports on snowbound access roads.

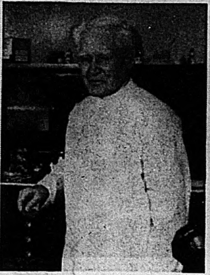
Phone Rates Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians will be able to telephone almost anywhere in North America for $1 or less beginning March 16—if they call after midnight.

The Trans-Canada Telephone System said in a statement Tuesday customer-dialed long-distance calls made between midnight and 6 a.m. will be $1 or less for three minutes between Canada and the continental United States.

This was a reduction from the current rate of $1.90.

However, the first of three minutes of person-to-person calls within 345 miles would be increased by a maximum of 10 cents.



Still Practising

Dr. E. R. K. Hart, at 95 still practising dentistry at Sackville, N.B., is thinking about retirement, but has no immediate intention of reducing his work week. He has been a dentist in the same building for the last 70 years. (CP Photo)

Blood Hurled at Automobile

BONN (Reuters) — Plastic bags of slaughterhouse blood were hurled at a car carrying Prime Minister Wilson and African war dances were staged in the snow as the British leader arrived at town hall here for a civic welcome.

About 500 Biafran and West German students screamed "Wilson murderer" and brandished posters charging that Britain was responsible for death and starvation in the seccessionist eastern region of Nigeria.

Wilson arrived in West Germany Tuesday for two days of talks with Bonn officials.

Expansion Minded

New York State Courts Canadian Businesses

TORONTO (CP) — New York State is courting Canadian business expansion.

Part of the reason, says the vice-president of one Canadian firm that recently moved in, is that the Niagara frontier is classed by New York as a depressed area which a number of U.S. industries has left.

In addition, New York gets corporation taxes and employment from the Canadian-owned plants.

Recently the Buffalo, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce sent a team to Toronto to interview prospective tenants, and has been advertising extensively on television. It says 10 Canadian companies have opened plants in the area in the last year.

"We try to attract companies that might want to set up branch manufacturing facilities," says Jim Jordan, the chamber's industrial development director. "We're not suggesting that Canadian firms pack up and leave for the U.S."

New York points out that its population of 20,000,000 is about as large as all Canada's, that it is within two days' hauling distance of 60 per cent of the U.S. population, and that a Canadian company manufacturing in the U.S. avoids U.S. customs tariff and has the advantage of selling a home-manufactured products to U.S. customers.

Expanding into the U.S. carries no tax or other penalties from either country. But those who have done it say it has most advantages for companies making and exporting high-tariff items such as electronic goods or who have a larger natural sales market in the U.S. than Canada.

"For a company like ours the scale of the available market is the whole point," says M. M. Koerner, president of General Impact Extrusions Ltd., which makes electronic components and aluminum extruders for items as varied as defence equipment and toothpaste tubes.

"We were shipping three-quarters of what we produced to the U.S. anyway. By opening a plant there we're close to a market 12 to 15 times the size of our Canadian one and we save on transportation costs."

Mr. Koerner says a U.S. tariff on electronic components of 18 to 20 per cent was a factor in his company's move. It has minimized tariffs by manufacturing in Buffalo most of its dutiable goods for sale in the U.S. and continuing to make non-dutiable items, or those for sale in Canada, in Toronto.

Another small Canadian company, Electronic Automation Systems (Canada) Ltd., built a plant in Buffalo in 1964 with the aid of a series of 20-year mortgage loans at interest as low as 3.5 per cent for almost 100 per cent of the building cost.

"We could not have got this sort of loan anywhere else," says G. R. Mounce, vice-president and chief engineer.

The company makes measurement control systems for large paper-producers. Up to 80 per cent of its sales were in the U.S.

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More Students Barricade Themselves in Windsor University

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —Fifty-five students, who barricaded themselves in a section of the University of Windsor administrative building, were joined by another 30 students Tuesday night.

The 55 students moved into the theology, classics and psychology departments early Tuesday to back demands for a greater voice in departmental decisions after a professor was released.

Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president of the university, said in a statement that U.S.-born Dr. William Kelly, a lecturer in the theology department, was released after his year's probationary period—"the standard probationary period followed by most North American universities."

Dr. Kelly's dismissal sparked the sit-in.

Since then, students have broadened their demands to include a voice in the hiring and firing of staff in all departments, the opening of university policy meetings to students, and an assurance there will be no reprisals against student demonstrators.

At a meeting Tuesday the students discussed forming a negotiating committee to deal with the university administration.

They also discussed a move to allow psychology students access to those parts of the psychology department occupied by the students.

Psychology students warned Tuesday they would cease to support the demonstrators if their work is interfered with.

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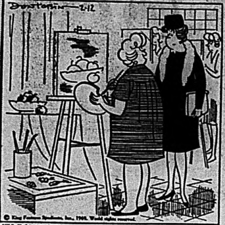
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"If I keep improving, she's promised to let me try oranges next week!"

Chretien Planning Statement On Cornwall Indian Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday he will make a statement "in the near future" on a dispute involving a 175-year-old treaty which has erupted on the St. Regis reserve at Cornwall.

Indians on the reserve, which straddles the St. Lawrence River, have had American-bought goods seized by Canadian customs officials. The Indians argue that the Jay Treaty of 1794 between Britain and the U.S., named after the U.S. foreign secretary of the day, allows them to take goods across the border without duties.

Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker asked Mr. Chretien in the Commons what is being done to assure that treaty rights are kept sacred. Although the Supreme Court of Canada had ruled the treaty not binding on Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker said, didn't the minister feel that treaties involving Indians should be upheld "to preserve relations with our first citizens."

The minister said the Jay treaty is different than others entered into by Canada because it was signed between the U.S. and Britain before Confederation.

All Well With Arctic Skiers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette quotes a University of Glasgow lecturer as saying in Resolute Bayon, Cornwallis Island, that "everything is going very well" for his three-member party which plans to ski to the North Pole.

Dr. Hugh Simpson, a pathology lecturer, his wife Myrtle and Roger Tuft, a teacher, are to start the 1,500-mile surface journey in two weeks.

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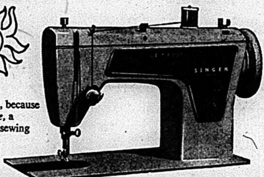

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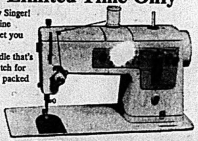

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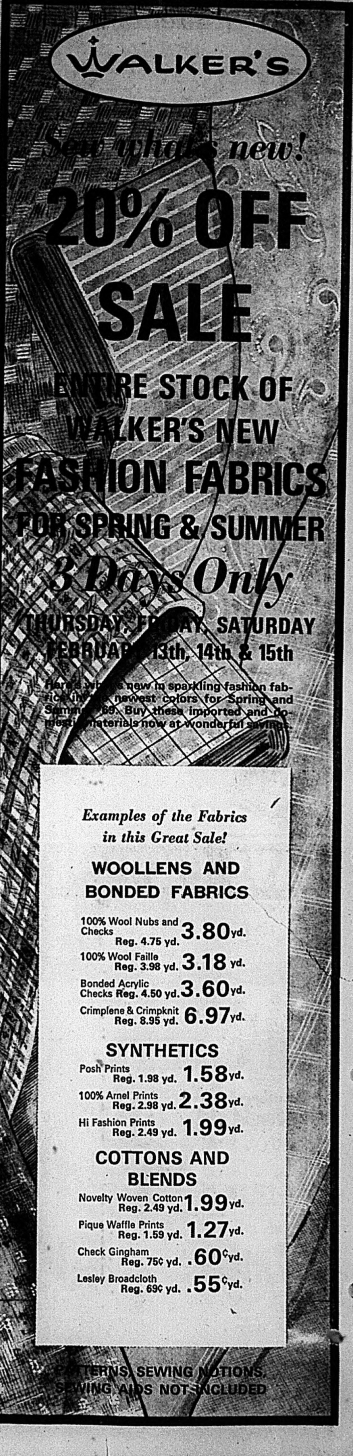

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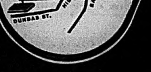

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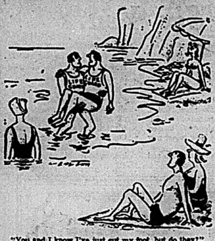

"You and I know I've just cut my foot, but do they?"

Federal Aid Needed in Transportation Field

TORONTO (CP) — The first conference on urban transportation was told Tuesday the federal government must provide more money to provinces and municipalities to solve transportation problems.

Gordon Taylor, Alberta highways minister, proposed that the federal government return 60 per cent of income tax generated in a province and called for a federal-provincial partnership in sharing costly urban expenses such as building expressways and rapid transit systems.

He said Ottawa now returns 30 per cent of income tax raised in a province, but it is not enough to take care of increased provincial expenditures.

Mr. Taylor also called for interest-free or low-interest loans to be provided to municipalities by the Bank of Canada for the construction of new transport facilities.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, called for regular urban-provincial meetings to discuss spending priorities which provinces wish to present to the federal government.

Philip Givens, Liberal MP for York West and former mayor of Toronto, urged creation of a federal department of housing and urban affairs to study city problems.

R. C. Barnstead of Toronto, spokesman for the Canadian Trucking Association and president of Smith Transport Ltd., told the conference the federal government has offered to support a study of truck movement in urban areas.

He said traffic congestion and the time loss associated with it causes a waste of money in the distribution of goods in urban areas and he called for street-widening, modern traffic controls and better loading and unloading facilities to decrease the cost of truck transportation.

Arthur J. R. Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said a national council on urban affairs should be created to undertake research on present city structures and provide plans for the future.

Shipbuilders Urged to Solve Own Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian shipbuilders should "roll up" their sleeves "and get on with the job" instead of awaiting government help, Phil Gaglardi, British Columbia minister without portfolio, said Tuesday.

"You are some of the most skilled and educated people in Canada," he told the closing dinner at the two-day annual convention of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association.

"Surely you can come up with some answers to the problems."

He suggested the federal government confine itself to a governmental role and allow free enterprise to get on with its work.

The government should work on research in the hope of finding a solution to the shipbuilding industry's problems.

"But if you wait for the government to rescue you—you'll starve."

Nova Scotia Man Wins Seat His Father Held

SHERBROOKE, N.S. (CP) — Angus MacIsaac, 25, Tuesday retained his late father's seat in the Nova Scotia legislature, adding muscle to the inherited mandate of Conservative Premier G. I. Smith.

Mr. MacIsaac won a Guysborough byelection for the PCs by defeating Liberal Alick Anderson, 30, by 370 votes in the two-party fight. The byelection was brought about by the highway death last fall of Alexander T. (Tando) MacIsaac, minister-without-portfolio in the Smith cabinet.

Angus MacIsaac won 3,196 votes to 2,826 for Mr. Anderson on the basis of the election night count.

It was the fourth byelection victory for the Conservatives since Mr. Smith became premier in September, 1967, after Robert L. Stanfield relinquished the post to become national PC chief.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

EDUCATION

Teaching is communicating. by John Farrell.

The author is a clergyman with broad practical experience in making films and filmstrips and in counseling on the use of the wide range of audio-visual materials. Mr. Farrell makes helpful suggestions on the teacher-student relationship in the learning process.

Living And Learning. (The Report of the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the schools of Ontario.

This report has been designed to communicate the committee's viewpoints, findings, and recommendations in a manner which reflects the philosophy of the committee. It contains a commentary on the aims of education. The reader will discover that children are the focus of attention as the panorama of their new world of learning unfolds throughout the pages of this book.

Other Schools And Ours. by Edmund J. King.

Many types of people are keen to know how their neighbours live in cultures different from their own. Parents, alert to their own family problems, and, of course, students, teachers, and professors often feel the need for some straight-forward introduction to other cultural assumption. This book will give them that — it imparts an understanding of the main patterns of thought and practice in homes and schools.

The Drop-outs. by Solomon Lichter.

Forty per cent of all children in the United States fail to complete their high school education. This problem has contributed to the current concern — extending from highest government quarters to schools, to homes — with a re-evaluation of our educational system. The Drop-Outs makes a substantial contribution to basic knowledge about adolescents and their school problems.

The Montessori Method. by E. M. Standing.

Dr. Montessori's ideas have been described as pragmatic as those of Mendel, as revolutionary as those of Freud (who once remarked that if all children were brought up according to her principles, most psychoanalysts would be out of work. The key word is "discovery." What Montessori discovered is that children have special periods of sensitivity — to neatness and courtesy, to languages, mathematics, and music — that caught at the right moment can flower in extraordinary achievements.

Education By Appointment. by Dr. B. Frank Brown

This new book by one of America's pre-eminent educators and innovators in the area of secondary education offers many stimulating ideas for the modern high school. The most frequently asked educational question today deals with the problem of how a school system initiates change. The strategies described in this book are the outcome of a three-year program of development which was funded by the Ford Foundation, and explains how they may be implemented in any type of school situation.

A Treasury Of Elementary Teaching Ideas And Techniques. by Louise M. Arangis.

Interest, enthusiasm, and complete class participation — those are the qualities this imaginative book brings to your classes. The book is replete with tested and proven methods for giving students confidence, for knowing how to praise their work in the proper way, and for teaching children the standard subjects in a refreshingly different way.

Campbellford Council Meets

CAMPBELLFORD — A request for co-operation in establishing an international jet airport in Prince Edward County was brought to the meeting of Campbellford Council recently.

The request was brought forward by the Hastings-Prince Edward Liberal Association.

The thirteen page brief stated if such an airport could be established, a city of extremely large population might eventually follow. The paper was given to the legal committee for study, and report.

Clerk Eldon M. Ibey and two Council members had attended a planning meeting held in Cobourg recently. Clerk Ibey prepared a report, given to each council member. The report consisted of questions and answers, to help each member have a better understanding when a representative of the departmental planning branch visits council some time in the future.

Two by-laws were passed, one for the borrowing of $150,000, before taxes are collected, if necessary. The other appointed Mrs. Vera Newman as a member of the Board of the Campbellford Public Library.

A third by-law, which must be passed by council, and approved by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, for the construction of a sewage treatment plant, was also discussed.

ANAF News

On Thursday, Feb. 13 the first general meeting under the new executive will be held, commencing at 8 p.m.

Friday evening is also a first — the first big dance of the year.

The membership chairman reports that dues are coming in fairly well. Eleven new members were passed at the last executive meeting and there should be an initiation and social evening in the near future.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Garth McDonald, and family of Ottawa; Mrs. Florence McDonald of Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKeown of Bath were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown.

Miss Diane McKeown; Harry Jamieson of Scarborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meneely, and Jerry of Oshawa, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Broadworth attended the funeral of Mrs. Bailey at Madoc.

Mr and Mrs. Mac Mason are enjoying a three week holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown; Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson were among those who attended the funeral of Albert Holland at Havelock.

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Incitement to Murder Charged

African Nationalist in Rhodesia Sentenced to Six Years

SALISBURY (Reuters) — African nationalist leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole was sentenced today to six years in jail after being found guilty of incitement to murder of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and two of his cabinet ministers.

Mr. Justice John Lewis, who presided over the seven-day trial with two court assessors, said the guilty verdict was unanimous.

Sithole is leader of the banned Zimbabwe African National Union.

Two other charges which Sithole faced—conspiracy to murder and a breach of the law and order maintenance act—were dropped.

Sithole, 48, a Congregational minister and staunch opponent of the Smith government, pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

A key piece of state evidence was a letter which, the court was told, Sithole smuggled out of Salisbury jail instructing an outside contact to hire paid killers to assassinate Smith, Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke and External Affairs Minister Jack Howman.

The prosecution claimed the Zanu leader wrote the murder plot letter.

The African nationalist leader stood impassively in the dock as the verdict was read.

Sithole, who became a powerful influence in African nationalism in Rhodesia during the last few years, was brought out of jail to face trial.

He has been under detention without trial for four years for political offences.

On the fifth day of the trial last Thursday, Sithole testified that, while Smith, Lardner-Burke and Howman were his political opponents, they were not his enemies.

Sithole denied in cross-examination he wrote the letter from his prison call to an outside contact, identified only as "Mr. X" urging him to recruit three killers to murder the three cabinet ministers.

In answer to a question, Sithole said he did not associate himself with members of his party entering Rhodesia as terrorists.

In a surprise development, State Prosecutor Brendan Treacy produced a letter which, under cross-examination, Sithole admitted he wrote to Herbert Chitepo, a Zanu leader now in Zambia.

Addressed to "Dear Herb and comrades" the letter said the Rhodesian government would remain in power "unless there is decisive intervention from within or without."

Asked what he meant by decisive intervention, Sithole replied: "By Britain, by the OAU (Organization for African Unity) or the United Nations."

Asked if he also meant terrorists, he said: "Well, yes."

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Proposed Breath-analysis Law Called Too Tough to Enforce

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Steven Otto said Tuesday the government's proposed breath-analysis legislation is so tough police may not want to enforce it.

"This will result in a non-effective law," Mr. Otto (York East) warned as debate continued on second reading of the contentious omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code.

The Toronto lawyer said the statutory impairment level set out in the bill would mean a Canadian could be convicted, whether impaired or not, after two drinks.

The level constitutes as impairment a blood alcohol level of eight-hundredths of one per cent. The level would be measured by a compulsory breath analysis taken by police.

A driver who refused to take the test without "reasonable excuse" could be convicted for the refusal and would be subject to the same penalties as those for impairment.

Mr. Otto said all this will have "a fairly serious effect on the drinking habits of Canadians." The government had better make sure they weren't taken by surprise.

"The government should consider seriously whether the people are willing as yet to accept such a law."

It would mean that people who refused "to incriminate themselves" by submitting to the breath test would be guilty.

How could this be reconciled with the charter of human rights being proposed at the federal-provincial conference by the government?

However, Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey) compared the statutory impairment level to a speed limit.

He said it has been shown in tests that drivers become prone to accidents at that level.

The proposed amendments "could save 20 lives a week and millions of dollars in destruction of property.

"What we need is freedom, not for drinking drivers but from drinking drivers," Mr. Mather said.

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan), a former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, said he supports 95 per cent of the bill and feels most of its proposals are long overdue.

However, he was opposed in conscience to the abortion sections and he found he would have to vote against the bill. He argued angrily that there was no reason it should not be divided and called upon Liberal back-benchers to buck "the iron hand of the prime minister."

Newfoundland Conservatives Walter Carter (St. John's West) and Ambrose H. Peddle (Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador) both castigated the government for not dividing the bill.

Mr. Carter, objecting to clauses that would remove homosexuality between consenting adults from the category of crime, said the human race would be extinct if homosexuality was allowed. He hadn't come to Ottawa "to undermine the social order."

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), the next speaker, described the Newfoundlanders as being "in the dinosaur class."

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Place Ville Marie Armory Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb exploded on the front steps of a downtown military establishment Tuesday night in the Place Ville Marie area.

It was the second such explosion at a Montreal military building since Monday.

One guard was injured lightly, but the explosion shattered several hundred windows in surrounding buildings, including the eight-storey section of Place Ville Marie commonly called the Esso building.

The 10 p.m. blast buckled the four-inch oak door of the Regiment de Maisonneuve armory on Catchcart Street, running along the north side of Place Ville Marie which is dominated by a 42-storey office tower.

An armed forces information officer said the guard, Jean-Paul Goudreau, 58, became suspicious when he spotted a package on the steps of the armory and walked away to call military police.

As he moved away from the thick door inside the building, the bomb exploded, sending him to the floor.

He was taken to hospital for treatment of shock, but was able to resume work an hour later.

The armed forces spokesman said damage to the armory was "not serious, but quite spectacular."

He did not know if the bomb was made of dynamite. It appeared "similar to the one" of five or six sticks of dynamite that shattered windows Monday night in a north-end building containing a Canadian Armed Forces technical service unit.

A maintenance man suffered a cut ankle from flying glass in that blast, which also smashed windows in a nearby apartment building and a five-storey office structure.

The explosions this week brought the 1969 total to seven in the Montreal area. There have been more than 50 bombing incidents in the last year, most related to labor troubles.

In Monday's explosion at the four-storey building housing the 11th Technical Service Unit, the bomb also was placed outside.

The building was the site of a terrorist bombing in May, 1963, when it was leased by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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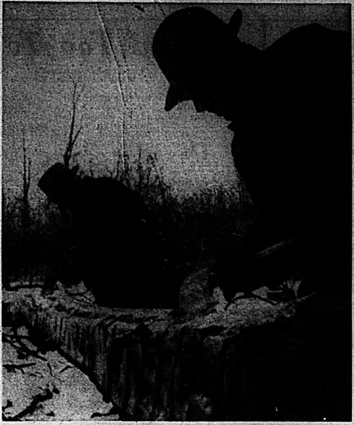

Homestead Restoration

Simeon Martin (left) uses the adze and the broadaxe to square up timbers for the authentic restoration of an old Mennonite homestead at St. Jacobs, Ont. Mr. Martin, a 76-year-old carpenter builder, learned the use of the tools as a boy. They are now almost completely obsolete. Helping him is his son Urias. (CP Photo)

Strictly Personal

Nobody Is Unprejudiced

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There are no "unprejudiced" people in the world, but there are two kinds of prejudiced people: those who admit it and make allowances for it when judging others, and those who deny it and call it by some other name.

The second kind are the ones so deeply prejudiced they cannot see it as a prejudice, just as a fish does not know it swims in water, but imagines water to be the natural environment of the whole world.

Of course, we can always rationalize our dislike for other groups by pointing to some unattractive traits they have, or seem to have — and then use these traits as a justification for our dislike.

An ingenious study made in the U.S. a few years ago, however, showed that the deeply prejudiced personality does not really base its dislike on the "objective" traits of other groups.

In the context of asking about feelings toward Negroes, Jews, and other minorities, the study also tested the degree of hostility toward fictitious groups — the "Darnireans," the "Piraneans," and the "Wallerians." None of these exists at all.

The deeply prejudiced persons among the interviewees who most disliked real minority groups also expressed the greatest hostility toward the fictitious groups as well. Even though these non-existing groups had no "characteristics" that could be rejected, the prejudiced personality rejected them anyway.

There is no question that groups differ, just as individuals do. Such differences are normal and natural and beneficial to the human race, which requires diverse talents and temperaments and ethnic strains to co-operate and combine their various strengths, and to compensate for their weaknesses.

But there are certain personalities who cannot stand difference. They fear it, even though this fear may be masked as contempt or hate or anger or resentment. Fear of the stranger is the oldest primordial emotion known to man — an unconscious tribal reaction that made all the earliest religions exclusive in their worship of tribal deities.

We must remember that monotheism — which attempted to break down this exclusivity by positing one universal God — is only about 6,000 years old, which is a mere fraction of time compared to man's million or so years on Earth. Since tribalism comes from the ancient animal strain in our nature, it is scarcely surprising that so many people reject those strange and fearsome Darnireans, Piraneans and Wallerians.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Robarts Tuesday denied speculation that there had been an "arrangement" at the federal-provincial constitutional conference in which Ontario would exchange its support of federal positions for a sympathetic reception to his pleas for "greater elbow room' in growth-tax fields.

"No deals," he told a news conference after he had startled the conference with a demand for the return of about $175,000,000 of $225,000,000 which will be raised from Ontario taxpayers for a national medical care insurance plan.

"We don't work that way."

Speculation began after Premier Robarts, who was instrumental in getting the subject of federal-provincial financial relations added to the conference agenda, made his dramatic demand and continued to dominate the fiscal discussions.

Manitoba Premier Walter Weir, who has insisted that fiscal problems be discussed by the conference Tuesday morning, laid the groundwork for Mr. Robarts' demand when he concluded a brief statement by saying his province would not continue its opposition to medicare because it was "like beating your head against a stone wall.'

"We don't feel that way," Mr. Robarts said.

Ontario would continue to object to the medical care plan which he described as a "Machiavellian scheme, the biggest political fraud ever perpetrated."

He served "formal notice" on Prime Minister Trudeau that Ontario wants the return of "fiscal equivalent"—an amount equal to the estimated value of insurance services Ontario would receive if it participated in the plan.

Mr. Robarts said the federal government's two per cent social services surcharge on income tax, which he insists is meant to pay for the medical care plan, will collect $225,000,000 from Ontario taxpayers in its first year.

His officials estimate the value of services Ontario would receive if it participated at $175,000,000.

Until the subject of fiscal arrangements came up, Mr. Robarts had been generally conciliatory in the discussions of how Canada's constitution should be reviewed and revised.

He supported the federal government's position on the agenda for the conference, made statements which helped relieve the atmosphere of crisis in which the conference began and brought closer to the federal position Ontario's attitude on protection of two official languages and a bill of rights entrenched in the constitution.

But he held back few punches when discussion came to fiscal matters.

Medicare is only one example of the federal government using its constitutional fiscal powers to "amend the constitution without constitutional amendment," he said.

Otawa was using its power to force the provinces into programs they did not want and could not afford. Its weapon was the joint program in such fields as education, health and welfare in which Ottawa provided most of the money while the provinces which joined did the administration.

Mr. Robarts said that to get their share of the federal money—part of which they had contributed in taxes—the provinces were forced into the programs, only to have their own budgets upset when the federal government withdrew its support without consultation.

Shared-cost programs are "really not the right way of doing business," he told the conference.

"We object to the federal spending power being used to abort the constitution, or to force us to take certain steps in fields that are entirely within our jurisdiction."

In an unusual development, Ontario Education Minister William Davis later indicated that Ontario expected to receive federal assistance in meeting the costs of French-language educational institutions in the province—a shared-cost program Ottawa is considering.

Mr. Robarts said Ontario supports the idea of a strong central government, but it has constitutional responsibilities in areas where costs are rising the fastest while the federal government has taken control of the fastest-growing revenue sources.

If Ontario does not get a larger share of personal and corporate income tax fields it will have to "cut its programs or raise taxes again."

If that happens, he told Mr. Trudeau for the second time in two days, "you will change the face of the nation more than you ever will by changes in the constitution."

Ontario "does not choose to usurp the powers of the federal government . . . but we do say there must be a better delineation of responsibilities and we must have solid backing of our responsibilities by adequate revenue sources."

No direct agreements are being sought or asked in a conference Mr. Robarts has described as "an exchange of opinions," but Ontario did win one concession from Mr. Trudeau: Federal authorities will ask the Bank of Canada to extend to the provinces the same services it provides for the central government.

The premier told a news conference this was "all to the good since the governments will have to co-ordinate their fiscal policies to a higher degree than they have in the past" and the bank could contribute to this.

He admitted his "words might have been ill-chosen" when he described the medical care plan as a fraud.

"But how do you describe something that purports to do one thing and does another?

He declined comment on what action his government will take if the request for a return of the fiscal equivalent under the insurance plan is denied.

Ontario's qualified support for a bill of rights to be entrenched in a revised constitution was offered by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

Only those human rights that can be described as "political" —freedom of worship, assembly, press, speech and franchise —should be entrenched, he said.

Other liberties which have become accepted as basic rights —of the consumer, the aged and a decent standard of living—already are protected or are best left in provincial jurisdiction, Mr. Wishart suggested.

Leaders' Stands

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal-provincial constitutional conference concentrated Tuesday on tax and spending powers and language rights. Here are the stands taken by the different governments and the actions agreed:

Federal . — Ottawa should retain enough tax and spending power to provide a measure of equality in services. New rules for spending power should be devised. Official bilingualism should be extended to federal services and courts in all districts with substantial French-speaking populations. Language rights should be entrenched in the constitution.

Ontario — Provinces that do not wish to enter the federal medical care insurance program should receive equivalent cash instead. Canada should proceed with the federal official languages bill and constitutional language rights but Canadians must also be persuaded to accept bilingualism.

Quebec — Federal initiated shared-cost programs intrude into provincial jurisdictions and could ruin Confederation. Bilingual federal services should be available everywhere in Canada since limited bilingual districts might tend to become French-speaking ghettos.

Nova Scotia — There should be genuine consultation between Ottawa and the provinces in advance of decisions on tax and spending changes. The province supports the bilingual policy but needs financial help to implement it.

New Brunswick — Ottawa must retain tax and spending powers adequate to provide equal services. Fully supports federal policy on languages.

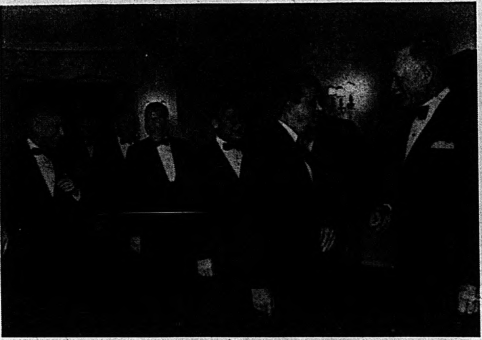
Manitoba — Short-term provincial money needs should be met while new arrangements for division of fiscal powers are discussed. Parts of the official languages bill are held to be unconstitutional.

British Columbia — Lines of federal and provincial jurisdiction should be drawn before fiscal powers are divided. British Columbia fears that official bilingualism would discriminate against unilingual Canadians in the federal service.

Prince Edward Island — More study is needed on federal-provincial financial relations. The province supports official bilingualism.

Saskatchewan — Immediate provincial financial problems must be resolved quickly. Saskatchewan supports bilingualism in principle, but believes it should be fostered by education.

Alberta — Ottawa and the provinces should work out equitable financial relations, including revision of federal tariff systems that discriminate against the West. Official federal bilingualism could be instituted as administrative policy rather than law and the requirement for bilingual provincial courts should be dropped.



Change of Pace

Provincial premiers arrive at Government House, Ottawa, reception for premiers attending federal - provincial constitutional conference. Shown are Premier Smith of Nova Scotia, Premier Strom of Alberta, Premier Weir of Manitoba, Premier Bennett of British Columbia, Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick, Premier Bertrand of Quebec and Governor - General and Mrs. Michener, official hosts. (CP Photo)

Western Four Suddenly Have Uneasy Truce

OTTAWA (CP) — The discontented western provinces suddenly found themselves in an uneasy truce with Ottawa Tuesday night when Prime Minister Trudeau agreed to consultations on fiscal and linguistic matters.

The western delegations went into the constitutional conference seething with anger over division of tax revenue, promising a "united front" to fight for economic justice.

But Tuesday, Mr. Trudeau acceded to a move by Manitoba and Saskatchewan referring fiscal problems to a committee for study aimed at resolving short-term economic needs as well as long-term financial problems.

Then he agreed with a British Columbia request to have Ottawa's hotly-debated official languages bill studied by the provincial attorneys-general and Justice Minister John Turner.

The Prairie premiers were elated and an overjoyed Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said there's been nothing like it since "the Retreat from Moscow."

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta continued their attacks on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements during the morning session, urging Ottawa not to initiate or pull out of cost-sharing problems unilaterally.

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba described current revenue-sharing arrangements as "a teeter-totter elevating the tax load" with the nation still at least 10 years away from a new constitution.

"If we can come to some resolve on the short-term problems, then we can get into long term," said the cigar-smoking Progressive Conservative.

Joined by Premier Harry Strom of Alberta and Deputy Premier David Steuart of Saskatchewan, Mr. Weir urged Ottawa not to invade already overburdened spheres of provincial taxation without prior consultation.

The three leaders said arbitrary withdrawal or entry into cost-sharing problems can seriously dislocate provincial government operations and finances.

Mr. Steuart framed Mr. Weir's thoughts on fiscal problems into an informal resolution asking urgent studies on economic matters by both levels of government.

Agreement in principle was reached, but the exact form of the study and composition of a committee to deal with it were left until today's closing session.

The conference moved on to language rights and the West took the offensive, challenging the constitutionality of Mr. Trudeau's languages bill.

The bill, which received first reading in Parliament last October, would make French an official language. It provides for establishment of bilingual districts in areas with a linguistic minority of not less than 10 per cent.

Federal government services and provincial courts would be provided in both tongues in those districts.

The West said provisions pertaining to provincial courts are violations of the British North America Act, and any attempt to change the status of languages outside the act is in itself a violation of it.

All four provinces recommended referral of the act to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling unless some satisfactory compromise can be reached before it comes up for final approval.

The westerners bluntly disagreed with opinions offered by Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Turner, who said the bill "is completely within the competence of Parliament."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson of B.C. initiated the move to refer the bill to his provincial counterparts and Mr. Turner, and "I hope we can agree to have this meeting determine its constitutionality."

Mr. Peterson said that if some accord can be reached it might mean avoidance of a Supreme Court showdown.

"We're getting our positions across and we're pleased that the prime minister has seen fit to acquaint himself with our ideas," Mr. Steuart said after emerging from the conference.

Quebec Objects

Bilingual Goal 'Not Generous'

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec championed coast-to-coast bilingualism at the federal level Tuesday, one day after he downgraded its importance for French-speaking Quebecers.

Mr. Bertrand told the constitutional conference that Quebec supports the principle of Prime Minister Trudeau's official languages bill, but objected that it isn't generous enough.

He asked the federal government to scrap the bill's proposed bilingual districts and declared that the French and English languages have "exactly the same rights" in federal institutions "everywhere in Canada."

Mr. Bertrand said the bilingual districts, where federal services would be available in English and French, could become ghettos or reserves for French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec.

The Quebec premier took a different tack at the opening of the conference Monday when he warned that extension of French language rights across the land "would merely be scratching the surface" of constitutional reform.

He said Monday the important thing is not for French-speaking Canadians from Quebec to be allowed "to speak their mother tongue in regions of the country where it has little chance of being understood."

What was important, he said, is to increase powers of the Quebec government to enable French-speaking Quebecers "to build a society in their image" out of Quebec province.

Mr. Bertrand came to the defence of the French-language minorities Tuesday by approving the principle of the Trudeau bill and asking the holdout western provinces not to oppose the principle of the legislation before Parliament.

The premier also told the conference his government intends to protect rights of the English-language minority in Quebec province on the basis of recommendations from a royal commission on languages appointed last December.

Mr. Bertrand said Quebec's delegation to the conference at Niamey, capital of the west African republic of Niger, will form part of a Canadian delegation headed by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier. Both Canada and Quebec were invited.

In negotiations with Quebec the federal government insisted that a Canadian minister head the delegation because the purpose of the Feb. 17-20 conference is to establish an international agency for foreign aid.

The agreement on Niamey follows an agreement for Canadian representation at an international conference last month at Kinshasa, The Congo, thus smoothing over an internal dispute on the international role of provinces.

Canada suspended relations with the former French colony of Gabon last year when Gabon sent a direct invitation to Quebec's education minister for an international education conference.

Regional Disparity

Atlantic Premiers Get Their Chance to Talk Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Atlantic premiers will finally get a chance to talk about regional economic disparities at the federal-provincial constitutional conference today. At least, Prime Minister Trudeau has promised them that.

Nova Scotia's Conservative premier, G. I. Smith, and Liberal Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick were prepared to deal with the subject Tuesday. But they were crowded out by a lengthy debate about the division of taxing and spending powers between Ottawa and the provinces.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland did manage to get in an eloquent plea against weakening the federal government's financial strength. To do so would reduce its ability to help what he has called the "have-less" provinces.

He referred specifically to the four Atlantic provinces and Quebec. They would "go down the drain," he said, if Ottawa was stripped of its taxing powers as some of the more prosperous provinces suggested.

On the contentious language-rights question three Atlantic Liberal premiers—Messrs. Robichaud and Smallwood and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island—lined up solidly behind Mr. Trudeau and his official languages bill now before the Commons.

The fourth, Premier Smith of Nova Scotia, approved the bill in principle but said it should have a great deal of consideration before it becomes law.

The three Prairie premiers have said the bill is unconstitutional and should be tested in the courts. It would make French and English official languages in dealing with federal offices, the courts, crown corporations and other federal agencies in "bilingual districts" where a minority of more than 10 per cent speak either tongue.

Mr. Robichaud told the conference that in his opinion the federal bill is "99.99 per cent or perhaps even 100 per cent" sure of being upheld by the Supreme Court. He said it might be a good thing to have it tested but he is sure of its legality.

The western premiers have suggested that it would be better to trust in human nature and avoid compulsion in extending French-language rights across the country. The New Brunswick premier did not think human nature is enough.

"All provinces have faith in human nature," he said, "but all provinces also have laws on the use of liquor."

He did not see anything wrong in having the right to speak English and French made part of the constitution as Mr. Trudeau proposed.

"It won't hurt anybody. Nobody will have to speak a second language unless he so wishes but why not make it available? . . . I don't think a federal or provincial civil servant necessarily has to be bilingual. Of course, if he is so much the better."

Prairie leaders have voiced the fear that the language bill will discriminate against government employees who speak only one language, in most cases English.

Both Mr. Robichaud and Mr. Smith wanted to know what help they could expect from Ottawa in financing bilingualism. About 40 per cent of New Brunswickers are French-speaking but less than seven per cent of Nova Scotians.

Nova Scotia was prepared to give its French-speaking residents rights equal with those given English-speaking residents in Quebec, but Mr. Smith said it would be expensive.

He estimated it would cost $1,500,000 just to set up four bilingual schools. Language rights were a federal problem and should be a national expense.

Mr. Smallwood said he "thoroughly favors" the languages bill but it could prove difficult if Newfoundland had to provide bilingual judges, lawyers and juries in its courts. Justice Minister Turner said he thought this unlikely in a province where less than one per cent of the population speaks French.

Plenty of Experience in Hacks for Canadian Playdown

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

This year's Canadian curling championship may boast the greatest wealth of experience since 1962—the year that Ernie Richardson of Regina defeated Hec Gervais of Edmonton to win the title after the third three-way tie in history.

Five of the 11 representatives for the five-day, round-robin national playoff have already been decided and three of them have been there previously.

At least four other provinces could be represented by former provincial champions. Prince Edward Island and Northern Ontario will be decided this weekend.

Newfoundland will be represented by skip Bill Piercy of St. John's, who also reached the national championship last season although he is directing a new rink this year.

Peter Hope of Dartmouth will skip Nova Scotia's entry. Earl Carson of Bagotville will make his fourth trip to the national final for Quebec, although it will be his first as skip.

The Ontario Curling Association champion will be skipped by Ken Buchan of London, who is making his first appearance as a skip after playing third for the provincial champions in 1963 and 1964.

A takeout artist, the London rink could well be the first to return to defensive curling since the trend returned to the draw-type game several years ago.

The Prairie curlers, who have still to declare provincial champions, have a wealth of experienced skips still in contention.

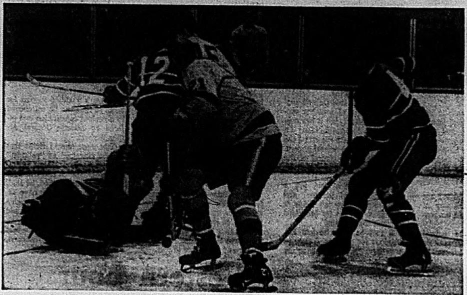
Manitoba's favorite in the 32-rink modified double-knockout championship which winds up Saturday is Don Duguid of Winnipeg, a former third for the 1965 Canadian champion Terry Braunstein, who now is in third position.

The Saskatchewan picture is crowded with well known skips Harold Worth of Delisle and Merv Mann of Saskatoon still in contention in the north of the province and Bob Pickering of Milestone and Doug Wankel of Elbow in the running for the southern title.

Ron Northcott of Calgary, the 1966 and 1968 world champion and 1967 Alberta titlist, is favored to win the provincial championship for the fourth straight time at the finals in his home town during the weekend.

Each province will be represented in the Canadian championship with southern and Northern Ontario declaring separate champions.

The Canadian champion will play for the world title in Perth, Scotland, March 18-22.



HAT TRICK NOT ENOUGH—Jean Beliveau (4) of Montreal roars in for rebound as Los Angeles' goalie Jerry Desjardins tries to smother puck in Kings-Canadiens NHL game Tuesday night. Beliveau had four goals in Montreal's 7-3 win. Also trying to get puck is LA defenceman Bill White (21.) (CP Photo)

Phil Collects Five More

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	33	9	12	217	143	78
Montreal	32	15	8	197	153	72
New York	29	20	5	151	133	63
Detroit	27	20	8	174	149	62
Toronto	23	17	11	155	142	57
Chicago	25	25	5	202	182	55
Western Division						
St. Louis	27	16	12	152	115	66
Oakland	20	27	8	145	177	48
Los Angeles	19	27	6	127	166	44
Phila.	12	28	14	117	164	38
Minnesota	13	32	9	129	185	35
Pittsburgh	11	35	8	131	188	30

Results Tuesday
Los Angeles 3 Montreal 7
Chicago 3 Boston 7

Games Tonight
Minnesota at Toronto
New York at Oakland
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	27	10	0	227	125	54
Barrie	24	10	3	202	125	51
Orillia	21	14	1	167	125	43
Oakville	18	19	0	163	170	36
Col'wood	15	21	1	157	194	31
Kingston	15	21	1	163	181	31
Belleville	13	23	1	122	171	27
Woodstock	7	27	1	137	271	15
xOttawa	6	1	0	43	19	12

x-Plays partial schedule

Results Tuesday
Belleville 1 Kingston 6
Orillia 19 Woodstock 3

Games Friday
Woodstock at Collingwood
Kingston at Belleville
Orillia at Barrie

Ontario Junior A
Results Tuesday
Montreal 5 London 8

Games Thursday
Kitchener at Peterborough
Toronto at Hamilton

Reaches 92 Mark As Bruins Trounce Chi-hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins took a giant step Tuesday night towards breaking two National Hockey League scoring records.

Esposito collected two goals and three assists as the Bruins trounced the fading Chicago Black Hawks 7-3. The 26-year-old forward now has 92 points on 36 goals and 56 assists and is threatening to set records for the most points and most assists in one season.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday night, Jean Beliveau scored four times to lead Montreal Canadiens to a 7-3 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

JEAN BELIVEAU
Four-goal Performer

Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, both of Chicago, hold the record for most points in one season, each with 97. Mikita has the assists record—62.

Barring serious injury, Esposito should finish with well over 100 points and should have no trouble surpassing 62 assists. His performance Tuesday night widened his lead in NHL scoring to 19 points over runner-up Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Another record Esposito could topple is the most goals in one season by a centre—47 by Beliveau. With 22 games remaining on Boston's schedule, Esposito could better that mark.

Meanwhile, Ken Hodge continued his outstanding play by scoring three goals to bring his total for the season to 34.

Other Boston goals went to Johnny Bucyk and Fred Stanfield. Scoring for Chicago were Hull, Eric Nesterenko and Pat Stapleton.

The loss, watched by 14,659 at Boston, was the sixth in a row for the Black Hawks and left them in last place in the Eastern Division, two points behind idle Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bruins, with just one loss in their last 22 games, lead Montreal by six points and have a game in hand.

Boston jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Esposito and Hodge and led 4-2 after the second period.

A turnout of 16,136 at Montreal saw Beliveau get the third four-goal game of his NHL career.

The 37-year-old centre scored once in the first period and three times in the second to bring his season total to 30 goals. It marked the eighth season he has reached the 30-goal plateau in his 16 seasons with Montreal and it brought his career goal total to 460.

Other Montreal scorers were Yvan Cournoyer, who also added four assists, Jacques Lemaire and Ted Harris. Sharing the Los Angeles goals were Bill Flett, Eddie Joyal and Howie Menard.

Los Angeles, with one tie and four losses in five meetings against Montreal this season, led 2-1 at the end of the first period. But Beliveau scored the only three goals of the second to give Montreal the triumph.

The Canadiens blasted 42 shots at Kings' goaltender Gerry Desjardins while Montreal goaltender Gump Worsley faced 25 shots.

Elsewhere, Minnesota North Stars returned forward Parker MacDonald to Memphis of the Central Hockey League where he will serve as player-coach.

The NHL team also announced that centre Milan Marcetta and winger Brian Smith are being loaned to Phoenix of the Western Hockey League in exchange for the NHL rights to defenceman Tom Polonic, who will remain with Phoenix for the time being.

New York Rangers assigned goaltender Don Simmons to Buffalo of the American Hockey League and recalled netminder Gilles Villemure from the same team.

Intelligencer Sports

Seniors Scramble For Berth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Belleville Mo-Hawks, Collingwood Kings and Kingston Aces all have two games remaining in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series schedule and only two of them will qualify for playoff action when the regular schedule ends Sunday night.

The Aces assured themselves of at least a tie for sixth place Tuesday with a 6-1 home-ice win over Belleville. In one other game, which had no bearing on the standings, the third-place Orillia Terriers crushed Woodstock 19-3, handing the last-place Athletics their 27th defeat in 35 starts.

Before 2,122 fans, largest senior hockey crowd of the season at the Kingston Memorial Centre, Rod Graham led the Aces with two goals and one assist. Bob Rawson, Rick Smith, Bob Clayton and Charlie Convery all scored once for the winners.

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Playing-coach Davey Jones scored the only Mo-Hawks goal.

At Woodstock, veteran Moe Galand of the Terriers, the league-leading goal scorer, raised his season total to 37 by scoring five goals. John Hall scored four goals and Carl Hymers three. Gary Milroy, Alan Micks and George Vail added two goals each and Grant Moore scored once.

Dave Del Papa, Al Blair and Gary Kyte replied for the Athletics.

Pre-season Differences

Football Bosses Bicker Into Night

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Football League general managers Tuesday hammered out a pre-season exhibition schedule in a desk-pounding session that challenged the authority of commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

The general managers met from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday, then reconvened at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with an ultimatum from commissioner Gaudaur to produce an exhibition schedule by noon or accept one he would draw up.

More than 30 proposed schedules for pre-season games have been considered by the general managers since the CFL semi-annual meeting last year.

Team officials are here for the CFL annual meeting which ends Friday.

When no agreement had been reached on an exhibition schedule by noon Tuesday, Gaudaur presented the general managers with his own version.

Shortly afterward, desk-pounding and angry voices could be heard in the corridor outside the door of the meeting, closed to the press.

After the meeting, Gaudaur told reporters:

"We came to a position to recommend to the executive committee on Thursday. Nobody got exactly the pre-season schedule he wanted."

Gaudaur said his compromise proposal was amended on one date and that the matter was being referred to the executive committee "because of an area of uncertainty which exists" concerning the commissioner's role.

The schedule to go before the executive committee for ratification calls for two home and two away games for each team as provided for under the CFL constitution.

However, Montreal likely will play three home and two away games—a traditional concession to the Alouettes—with Hamilton playing one game at home and two away to even the schedule.

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Sport Briefs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bubba Wyche, Tennessee's No. 1 quarterback last fall, said Tuesday he has signed a bonus contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. "I'm very pleased with the contract, the bonus, salary and other benefits," said Wyche, a senior from Atlanta.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars said Tuesday they are making left wing Parker MacDonald playing-coach of their farm team, Memphis South Stars of the Central Hockey League. The National Hockey League club said that MacDonald will replace Milan Marcetta, who is being loaned along with Brian Smith of Memphis to Phoenix of the Western League.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Billy Hitchcock, with 22 years' experience in major league baseball as a player, coach and manager, Tuesday joined Montreal Expos of the National League as a special assignment scout. In his new capacity Hitchcock will undertake minor and major league scouting assignments for the Expos.

Hefty Stadium Rentals Plague Grid Fraternity

OTTAWA (CP) — At least three clubs in the Canadian Football League—Toronto, Hamilton and British Columbia—are caught in a squeeze with increasing costs eating up profits that should be earmarked for improvements that would put them in a better earning position.

Denny Veitch, general manager of British Columbia Lions here for the CFL annual meeting, said Tuesday the logical way out is a new deal between the clubs and the municipally-owned stadiums. He said:

"In our case our landlord, the Pacific National Exhibition, wants more money in rent. I understand their problems. Their costs are increasing dramatically and the rent we're paying now is going into the PNE general revenue."

"But where's the money going to come from if we're stuck with increased costs? And who would want to pay for expensive improvements to somebody else's building?"

In Vancouver, Toronto and Hamilton, the city owns the stadium and the club pays a rental.

"Our rent is between $150,000 and $200,000 a year," Veitch said.

'Shoe' Wearing Well

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker staged a spectacular return to racing Tuesday when he rode all three of his mounts into the winners' circle at Santa Anita.

The riding triple brought Shoemaker's lifetime total to 5,761 victories.

Shoemaker was sidelined by a broken right leg in a spill Jan. 23, 1968.

Dart League Results

Sawdusters 7 Black Diamond 4; Uniroyal 6 Ellis Printing 3; Barflies 7 Bob Sports 4; RCAF Assoc. 7 Roughriders 4; Dukes 8 Warriors 3; Simpson Sears 7 Legion 4; Gameshots 8 Wildcats 3.

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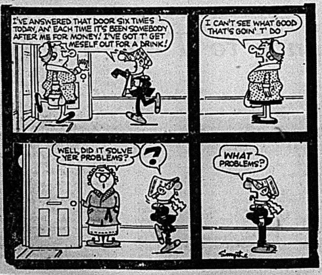

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Mo-Hawks Playing 'Numbers Game After Losing Playoff Ground to Aces

KINGSTON (Staff) — With only two tomorrows left to bid for a senior hockey playoff berth, Belleville's Mo-Hawks are caught in the middle of the old numbers game.

A 6-1 setback here last night at the hands of the Kingston Aces put the Mo-Hawks on the short end of what amounts to a sudden-death situation.

A win for either the Aces or the slumping Collingwood Kings — now tied with 31 points in the OHA Senior A's sixth and final playoff spot — will hang up the Mo-Hawk uniforms for the season. Each of the three clubs has two remaining regular-schedule games.

But there is still room for optimism for playing-coach Davey Jones and his late surging crew, whose record in the second half of the schedule (seven wins and a tie in 11 games before Friday night's 6-4 loss to Orillia) is second only to that of the league-leading Galt Hornets.

A win against the fast stepping youthful Aces last night would have given the Mo-Hawks a definite advantage as they tangled with Kingston at home Friday night.

But if the "homer" sequence continues as it has in the nine Belleville-Kingston clashes to date this season, the Mo-Hawks could find their chances of a tie for the playoff berth hinging on their final-game road performance against cellar dwelling Woodstock A's Sunday afternoon.

A loss in Belleville Friday night would force the Aces to beat the first place-seeking Barrie Flyers Saturday night to avoid the possibility of a sudden-death game with the Mo Hawks for the playoff berth.

Last night it was again a case of the Mo-Hawks not being able to cope with the Aces' skill at making the most out of their large home ice surface.

Bob Rawson put the hometowners in front at 2.11 of the opening period, with the Mo-Hawks' Ralph Plane serving a holding penalty.

With Belleville's Eddie Marineau and the Aces' Charlie Convery serving double minors for a roughing bout near the Mo-Hawks goal, Rod Graham and Rick Smith made it 3-0 in 58 seconds around the nine-minute mark of the middle frame.

Davey Jones narrowed the margin to 3-1 at the 16 - minute mark, beating Mike Lovett with a low 20-footer on a two-on-one break.

The last four minutes of the second period saw the Mo-Hawks put on their most concerted effort to get on an even keel with the Aces, but Al Ferguson slid the puck wide of the Kingston net after deking his way in alone, and then Jones fired one into Lovett's pads on a breakaway.

The final 20 minutes of play saw the Aces skate away to three unanswered, corner-picking goals by Graham, Bob Clayton, and Convery, who was involved in another fracas, this time a swinging duel with Mo-Hawk goalie Larry Holmes.

Earlier in the period, Graham and Jones had been assessed fighting majors for fisticuffs at the Belleville blueline.

The Aces moved a step closer to cinching a playoff spot before the largest Kingston senior hockey crowd of the season — some 2,100 paid admissions — more than a hundred of whom journeyed from Belleville.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal Holmes; Defence, Brown, Wilton, Marchen, Botly, Marineau; forwards, O'Donnell, Godson, Ferguson, Riley, Jones, McConnell, Plane, Taylor, Baker.

KINGSTON — Goal, Lovett; Defence, Olajos, Gebhardt, Brown, Ball, Ford; forwards, Apps, Convery, Mercer, Rawson, Smith, Graham, Clayton, Collins, Long.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston — Rawson (Graham, Ford) 2.11

Penalties — Plane (holding) .30; Mercer (charging) 5.13; Taylor (delaying game); 8.12; Ball (charging) 7.38, B. Brown (interference) 20.00.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Kingston Graham (Rawson, Clajus) 8.44
3. Kingston Smith (Brown, Collins) 9.42
4. Belleville, Jones (Riley, Brown) 16.00

Penalties — Marineau, Convery (high-sticking, roughing) 8.51.

3RD PERIOD

5. Kingston, Graham (Gebhardt) 1.10
6. Kingston, Clayton (Long, Collins) 2.37
7. Kingston — Convery (Apps, Mercer) 16.43

Penalties — Clayton (interference) 3.38; Graham, Jones (fighting majors) 7.43; Convery Holmes (served by Wilton) (roughing) 12.29.

Shots on goal by				
Belleville	6	11	6	23
Kingston	9	16	9	34

Attendance — 2,122.

Jr. Trojans Win Again

Senior Tigers Use Press to Upset Moira

The Trenton Tigers senior basketball squad played the tiger role to the hilt last night, using a full court press to agitate and upset the Moira Senior Trojans en route to a surprising 56-48 at Moira.

The full court press was especially effective in the final quarter, when Moira tried to cut Trenton's nine point margin, but were unable to avoid frequent travelling violations and other turnovers.

Trenton's win was only their second in seven games this year but the defeat was a costly one for the Trojans, as it prevented them from moving into a fourth place tie with the Quinte Saints in the seven team Class "AA" senior league.

Forward Les Nicholson and centre Andy Fesar penetrated Moira's 1-3-1 zone defence frequently, and counted heavily with short jump shots to spark the Tiger offence.

Nicholson hit for 24 points for the Tigers, while Fesar hooped 19 points and guard Doug Coward contributed six points.

Centre Rob Rolston continued his high scoring ways for the Trojans, throwing in an even 30 points, ten from the foul line, as he counted heavily on a potent medium range jumper.

Rolston received scoring support from Doug Mason with four points, and Harry Smith and Dave Grant with three points each.

The night's other games saw the first place junior Trojans run their unbeaten string to nine games with a 60-27 win over the Tigers, while the Trojan midgets moved into a first place tie with BCI and Picton by virtue of a 61-35 win over the slumping Trenton midgets, who have now lost three games in a row after opening the season with four consecutive victories.

Moira juniors were never seriously threatened, and led all the way as they shot 35.7 per cent from the floor, while playing reserve players much of the game.

Paul Hayes topped the Moira scorers with 14 points, while Paul Nobile and Jim Wiggins hooped ten points apiece, and Don Hazelton added six points. Danny Dow and Jim Ransom hit for six points each to top the Trenton scorers.

Sub Saves Tie

A late goal by forward Donna Godfrey on Mel Barriage Landscapers emergency netminder Judy Rapelle gave the Napanee Royals a 1-1 tie with the Landscapers in a Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League game played last night at the Belleville Arena.

Judy Rapelle, who played goal for the first time, was called in to replace the Landscapers' regular netminder, Doreen Cook, who was cut for six stitches when the puck deflected off a stick and hit her on the top of the head.

Susan Morton connected for Mel Barriage's first period goal when she combined with Valerie Brown to beat the Napanee netminder.

Chalmers Steers Aces Into Lead

A 16-point first half performance by 6 ft. 5 in. centre John Chalmers sparked the Belleville Aces to a 45-30 halftime lead, and an 85-71 win over the Belleville Teachers in a battle for first place in the five team Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League.

Chalmers hooped 31 points for the Aces, Tom Lornie netted 19 and Mark Sheridan added 14 for the winners. Brian MacKenzie had a hot hand for the Teachers, throwing in 31 points, while high-scoring Bruce Faulds contributed 23 points in a losing cause.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Gas House League: Mulroney's vs Marysville, 8 p.m.; Wings vs Mustangs, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Stinson's Construction vs Central Taxi ,10 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs Belvedere Hotel, 11 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Tyke - East Hill: Barons vs. Penguins; Seals vs. Flyers; Mohawks vs. Aces, 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Wings; Hawks vs. Leafs; Canadians vs. Rangers, 6.25 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill: Shopette vs. Horwood, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: A and B Seamless vs. Black Hawks, 8.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. Amodeo's, 9.50 p.m.

THURSDAY — Towers' Food City Novices at Cobourg in oung Canada Night Game 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA" - Trenton at BCI, Centennial at Moira, Quinte at Napanee.

SATURDAY — Boys' Midget 16-Team Tournament at BCI. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In Sophomore Season

Minor Soccer Group Plans Referees' Clinic

STAFF — With a successful maiden season under its belt, the Belleville Minor Soccer Association has already made extensive plans for the coming season.

A referee training clinic has been organized by the Belleville Minor and Bay of Quinte Soccer Associations in conjunction with the Ontario Soccer Association, and will be held at Moira Secondary School, March 1 and 2.

It is hoped the clinic will qualify enough officials to overcome the shortage which hampered the Minor Soccer Association in its initial season.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 1, with lectures starting at 10 o'clock and concluding at 4 p.m. Sunday. The lectures will include the laws of the game, films on various laws, the psychology of refereeing, and a study and examination period.

Training for minor soccer players will commence Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Quinte Secondary School gym.

Persons interested in the referees' clinic or the training sessions should contact Mr. K. Frost at 962-8598, in the evenings or on weekends.

Local Smokies Tangle With Blues In Junior Benefit

By GEORGE H. CARVER

MUSHMOUTH REPORTS:

Dear Ex-Boss — The unks are in town again, this time to sit in judgment on the annual Battle of the Blues slated for Sunday afternoon next between Reid's Rangers of the city gendarmerie and Culhane's Commandos of the fire-eating constabulary.

The combat to the hockey death will be a bloodletting bashing prelude to an OHA junior "B" scheduled fooferaw between Morrison's Marauders of the Moira and a troop of young guerillas from Max Jackson's hideout, fifty miles east o' here.

Thus far the Morrison-Mathews-Mavety galaxy of beardless galoots have yet to call upon the St. John Ambulance to take care of the wounded at box-office crashes. In fact the crowds have been such that the paid-up fans have had to call on a player to round out a fourth at bridge between periods.

Unk McFuzz, chief of police of Flatfoot, Arizona, who is here scouting the truncheon-toters opines the cause is a worthy one since all proceeeds with the exception of the income taxes paid to the judge and jury, will go to the poor-box of the M.M.M. ensemble.

"I'm used to poverty," said McFuzz, straining a carafe of clam juice and vodka through his Vandyke. "Down my way some of the folks are so poor they are taking handouts from the local church mice. They think a meal is the name of a Frenchman called Zola."

Unk McSquirt, fire chief of Hosemdown, Arkansas, who is here looking over the Smoke Chewers, likes what he has seen thus far.

Coach Fred "Toe" Dainard and Manager Grant "Punch" Parks have had the feu de joi gang working on guerilla tactics on the bay. "They may not be NHL calibre but the way the Toronto Maple Leafs are going don't be surprised to see some of Imlach's scouts here looking them over," they say.

"Yeah?" sneered McFuzz, "that could be, but don't sell Harold 'Rock-it-to-Em" Reid's rambunctious Rangers short. Coach Bob "Maul-Em" McAlpine who will be the field general, yodels his charges have always come through in a pinch and they'll send the Smokies back to where they belong, the girls' minor shinny league."

And so the war of words goes on.

Should be a tidy skirmish since both squads of the blue and gold are mighty proud of their shinny prowess and there'll be no quarter given or taken except at the box office. And you can make that a half-buck for both pastimes.

Manager Parks of the Fire-eaters has lined up Rocque Davis, the three Bobs, Andrus, Davenport and Lloyd; Reg. Christopher, Stan Papke, Gene McGrath, Pat Barrett, Jack Matthews, Don Putman, Wally Istead and Ben Hackett.

Manager Reid has rostered Garney Goodwin and Bill Stephenson for net duties; Bob Beglie, Bob McAlpine, Ralph Blatchford and Barry Titterson on defence; left wingers Lorne McClinton, Don Cathers, Les Hall; centres Jack Boulter, Charlie Peters and Bill Spencer, and right wingers Glen Jaques, John Hill and Ivan Nelson.

No truncheons, billies, handcuffs or short pieces of hose will be allowed on the ice. All insurance has been paid up and first aid will be on the house.

In more serious vein, boss, the Matthews, Mavety, Morrison, Crawford crew have deserved a better fate fanwise in their untiring efforts to keep junior "B" hockey alive in the Old Lady of the Moira.

The Police-Firemen game gets under way at 2 p.m.; the junior "B" tilt starting at 3:15.

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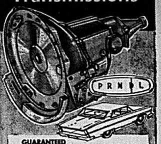

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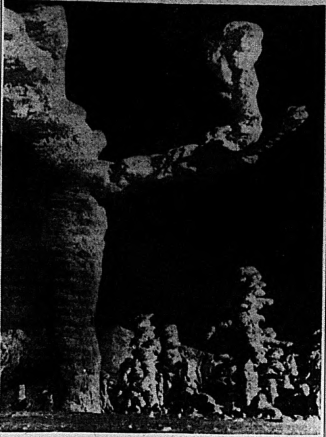

Mountain Scenery

Frost-covered trees on the summit of Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire form some of nature's winter designs. Portion at upper right takes on appearance of France's "Le Grand Charles." (AP Photo)

State 'Concerned'

Canada Tells U.S. China Plan Goes on

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has listened to U.S. objections about its plan to recognize Communist China and has informed Washington it intends to proceed with it, reliable sources said Tuesday.

The U.S. state department said Tuesday it is "very much-concerned" about implications of the Canadian recognition move for Nationalist China.

Robert McCloskey, U.S. state department press spokesman, told a news briefing in Washington that the U.S. is "equally aware of the concern of other members of the Pacific community."

These views had been expressed to Canada and Italy, which also has said it intends to recognize Peking.

Sources here said Ottawa is aware of the American administration's view, which had been conveyed through diplomatic contacts in Washington. However, Canada had advised the state department that it intends to proceed toward recognition.

Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie discussed the matter with State Secretary William Rogers last Thursday. It was Mr. Ritchie's first call on the new U.S. secretary.

Mr. Rogers reiterated American objections to the Canadian initiative. Mr. Ritchie in turn made it clear that Canada is determined to go ahead.

That was four days before External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in the Commons that the Canadian embassy in Stockholm had been instructed to make contact with Communist Chinese representatives with a view to setting a time and place for formal talks aimed at establishing diplomatic relations.

The preliminary contacts in Stockholm now are under way.

Mr. Sharp said Canada's relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, also known as Taiwan, are bound to be affected by the overture to Peking. He was answering a reporter who wondered whether Canada was allowing its relations with the Nationalists to go down the drain.

The government has carefully refrained from stating what its policy would be if Peking demanded a severing of Canada's relations with Nationalist China and the Nationalists decline to solve Ottawa's dilemma by breaking relations with Canada.

However, the prevailing impression here is that Canada is prepared to accept whatever consequences flow from its decision in principle to recognize what it considers the effective government of 700,000,000 Chinese.

Role of the Priest

Celibacy Issue Said Crisis in Church

OTTAWA (CP) — A panel of priests was the target for questions on celibacy fired by a number of their more than 300 colleagues from Central Canada Tuesday at a conference on the role of the priest in Canada.

Participants in the 90-minute discussion also looked at the question of authority in the church, communication between priest and bishop, leadership, and the purpose of it all.

A panel member, Rev. Marcel Gervais of London, Ont., said the celibacy issue cannot be disconnected from the root problem—the very purpose and meaning of Christ and Christianity. If a man was struck with the urgency of Christ, nothing could stand in his way.

But if he is a celibate just because he had a chance of being married, he is like "a half-lit neon sign."

The point was not to try and "sell" the priesthood to others.

"We have one job and that's to make Christ vital. He has been presented in such a tame, domestic way, no red-blooded Canadian or American can be interested in the Fifi with bears."

Another panel member, Rev. Dan Donavan of Toronto, said the possibility of celibacy as an option for priests is urgent.

He had talked with many priests, men who impressed him with their zeal for the priesthood and who now were going through an enormous crisis. They wanted to be priests but they felt that they also had a vocation to the married state.

Priests who had left the priesthood to marry wanted to take part in some form of ministry. "I feel this will have to come eventually."

Rev. A. L. Nolan of Windsor, Ont., also a panelist, said he would accept such an idea, but only if the authorities encouraged it.

An Eastern-rite married priest in the audience said a priest could be a good one either married or celibate.

Priests in the audience also expressed concern about the proper exercise of authority in the church.

Father Gervais said the problem is not so much one of authority as lack of leadership. "Real, old-fashioned gospel leadership" would solve many problems.

One unidentified priest complained he felt "miles away from his bishop." Another suggested that bishops might be wary of just "dropping in" to visit a priest for fear it might be interpreted as checking up on someone. But if priests proffered invitations, the bishops might well accept.

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World Fighting Authority

OTTAWA (CP) — Priests today are living in a world reacting against authority, Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria told a group of Roman Catholic priests Tuesday at a conference on the role of the priest in contemporary Canadian society.

"We recognize authority in the church but today we are living in a world of complete reaction against authority." Bishop de Roo told about 40 priests at one of several conference workshops.

About 300 priests from Central Canada are attending a five-day conference which opened Monday. The first day's sessions were closed to the press, but certain sections of the program—excluding general discussions among the priests themselves—were opened for the remainder of the week.

At another workshop, Archbishop George Flahiff of Winnipeg outlined arguments for and against celibacy as a way of life for the clergy.

The arguments for celibacy, he said, included tradition, freedom to devote one's life to church service, and the difficulty of reconciling the demands of marriage with that of the priesthood.

Those who argued against celibacy might reason that priests would have a better understanding of problems faced by married people; many argued that if sexual experience was unfulfilled, the individual's personality would be unfulfilled.

In some cases, those who themselves wanted to remain celibate did not wish that others be obliged to do so.

Rawdon and District Personals

RAWDON Mrs. B. Sharpe, president of Mount Pleasant—Rawdon United Church Women; Mrs. Garth Joslin; Mrs. R. H. Hoard; Mrs. M. Wrightman; Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver attended the Annual Meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial U.C.W.

Mrs. Grant Hubble spent the weekend in Toronto with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason are holidaying in Florida.

Mrs. Garnet Trivett, Scarboro, is holidaying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Barton celebrated their wedding anniversary, and attended the Bobbie Burns banquet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford.

The Rawdon Firemen sponsored another euchre party in the Fire hall on Friday evening with 11 tables in play. The group from Mount Pleasant served the refreshments. The prize winners were: Mrs. Jim Auger; Mrs. Archie Bailey; James Spry; and Garth Joslin.

The Carmel Community held their annual meeting in the hall. A potluck supper was held preceeding business. The chairman Vernon Harry and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jim Hagerman gave reports of the year's work. The new officers elected are: chairman—Ernest Grills; assistants, John Grills and Douglas Pyear; secretary-treasurer —

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Ontario Boards Are Attacked by PC and Liberal Legislators

TORONTO (CP) — The system of boards and commissions carrying on the Ontario government's everyday business was attacked from both sides of the legislature Tuesday.

Speaking during debate on the speech from the throne, Eric Winkler (PC—Grey South) and George Ben (L—Toronto Humber) said the boards and commissions are too numerous and too powerful.

Mr. Ben, who named 25 such bodies and said he could name "a further 100 or so," complained:

"We have given them such broad powers that even the courts appear to have no right to overrule them and other avenues of appeal seem also to be lacking.

"In fact, in many instances review by the courts has been expressly forbidden."

He cited the workmen's compensation board, Hydro Electric Power Commission and Ontario Water Resources Commission as giving "the impression of being beyond the control of the legislature.

"They are, in fact, their own lawmakers, detectives, prosecutors, judges and juries."

The idea of democracy and representative government is destroyed when an individual citizen must confront "a giant bureaucratic octopus with its tentacles probing into all areas of human endeavor."

Mr. Winkler also criticized the authority exercised by boards and commissions, complaining that their decisions "on many occasions do not recognize the human or local factors."

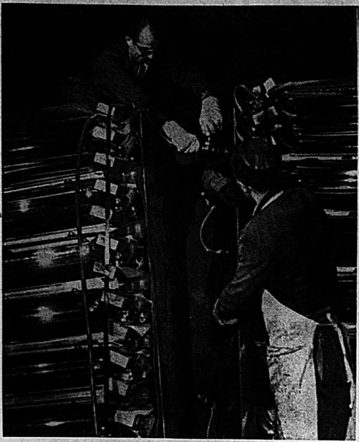
He singled out the Ontario Municipal Board as being "too dictatorial" in rural areas, seeming to aim at frustrating rather than aiding progress.

Mr. Winkler was critical also of the regulation allowing adoption of Ontario children by residents of the United States.

"A logical extension of this practice would be to launch an advertising campaign telling all states that Canada wants a home for its children."

He said a Canadian child "has a right to the heritage it was born into," and Ontario residents have enough compassion "to assume responsibility for all children born in the province."

In other business, Fred A. Burr (NDP—Sandwich Riverside) introduced a private bill to amend the Human Tissues Act of 1962, designed to make more use of the bodies of accident victims.



Packing Bumpers

A worker at Houdaille Industries' Oshawa plant inflates a rubber dunnage bag that will hold a boxcar-load of auto bumpers secure while in transit to the United States. The company says this packaging method reduces damage. Produced by Goodyear-Canada, the bags are slipped uninflated between the loads of bumpers. When inflated, they squeeze the loads against the end walls of the car, preventing shifting during the trip.

(CP Photo)

Mail Box Lobby Open 24 Hours a Day

TWEED — This village's post office has been selected as one of the sites of an experiment which will involve the mail box lobby open 24 hours a day. Several weeks ago, in fact, Feb. 1, it came into effect, but, the word was received previous to that by the postmaster, that the cost of rental mail boxes was increased double, or two-fold, regular lock-box lessees had the fee increased from $2. to $4.

Postmaster Robt J. Lewis said the new hours go into effect immediately and subscribers may pick up their mail at any time, day or night. The hours actually extend over Saturday and Sunday as well.

The new hours, according to the postmaster, in effect are purely on a trial basis and their continuance will depend a great deal upon their reception in the towns in which they are being experimented on.

They appeal to the public, to "treat the facilities properly, "and see that" they are used for the intended purpose only".

There is not any change in the sorting procedures, these continue as they have been. Tweed is fortunate to have been included in the list of open lobby experiment.

Advertisers Should Pay To Develop Canadian Talent

TORONTO (CP) — J. R. Peters of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, said Tuesday advertisers should pay for development of Canadian programs even though it may cost more than importing material.

In an address to the Canadian Broadcasting Executives Society, he said advertisers "must be prepared to pay not only for the use of the time, but in the development of program material that is essentially Canadian and is in a reflection of Canada."

"It seems to me that . . . if we put our minds together in an effort to stimulate the further development of Canadian material for broadcast use there might be less need for regulation."

He was referring to a federal government regulation which states 65 per cent of all broadcasts must be Canadian.

Mr. Peters is president of CHAN-TV Vancouver.

Tweed

TWEED — Miss Elaine Thompson of Osgoode, Miss Eastern Ontario of 1968, will attend the opening night festivities of the Tweed Winter Carnival, Feb. 7 and will take part in the torchlight parade to the Community Centre. She will be accompanied by Miss Diane Foley, to Tweed, who is Miss Perth, Ontario, of 1968, and a party of officials representing the Miss Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant, including the pageant chairman, John Clement.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

286 FRONT STREET

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL, AND THAT IS TRUE, WE HAVE THE CHOICEST KINDS FOR YOU!
MENU
MEAT

HEADCHEESE
3-lb. tin $1.29

BURN'S BAKEASY
Shortening 3 lbs $1

Square Cut New Zealand
Lamb Fronts Roasts .... 45c lb

BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST 63c lb

WIENERS 3 lbs.
SAUSAGE MEAT 3 lbs.
Skinless SAUSAGE 3 lbs.
$1

HAMBURG 2½ lbs.
Country SAUSAGE 3 lbs.
MARGARINE 5 lbs.
$1

SWIFT'S
Sugar Plum Hams lb. 79c

LAZY MAPLE OR SWIFT'S
Premium Bacon .. lb. 79c

Round, Sirloin or Wing Steak 89c lb

SWIFT'S
Cottage Rolls ... lb. 79c

SWIFT'S
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 55c

LOIN PORK CHOPS ¼ Loin lb. 79c

HINDS OF BEEF .. lb. 59c | SIDES OF BEEF .. lb. 55c

SAVE GRAND OPENING SAVE

SALE Starts Thursday Feb. 13

NEW OWNERS "BANG-OUT" SALE DON HILL IS GONE

EVERY ITEM HAS BEEN REDUCED TO LESS THAN COST!

37 BRIDGE ST. E., BELLEVILLE (in the old liquor store) 962-5339

You have seen many sales — at Don Hills Liquidation Centre

BUT NEVER ONE LIKE THIS!

Don Hill is Gone and as the new owner I want to clear the present stock and make room for new spring merchandise. So everything goes regardless of costs.

SEE THESE EXAMPLES!

KOTEX Reg. 79c Sale Price 7c

SERVIETTES Reg. 79c 7c

Ladies' Slush Rubbers Reg. 1.98 Value 7c

FREE APRON TO THE FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

BUY YOUR CHILDREN'S NEXT YEAR'S WINTER COAT AT ½ PRICE (All winter garments have been reduced to clear. You save $5. - $10. and more)

Misses' Reversible SPRING COATS Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 TO CLEAR 8.88

BOYS' SPORT COATS Reg. 5.95 to 9.95 .... 99c

Boys' and Girls' COTTON PYJAMAS Reg. 1.98 Value 99c

Ladies' Knit 3-PIECE SUITS Reg. 39.95 Value Special 24.95

SPECIAL! Ladies' FULL SLIPS Nylon Tricot Shadowproof panel Reg. 3.98 - 4.98 & 5.98 TO CLEAR 1.95

Marlboro TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls for 74c Reg. 1.59 Value

Moderne FACELLE TISSUE 3 boxes for 1.00

Girls' SUITS AND DRESSES Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 Clearing At 6.88

LADIES' COATS Shearling Trim - Quilt Lining Reg. 24.95 Value 3.88

Girls' DRESS COATS Reg. 18.95 to 24.95 Reduced To 13.88

Men's All-Weather COATS Zip-In Lining Reg. 29.95 ...... 18.88

LADIES' NYLONS 5 pair for 1.00

LARGE TERRY TOWELS 38x20 Reg. 1.49 .... 79c

Boys' Spring TOPCOATS Reg. 8.95 to 13.95 TO CLEAR 6.97

BOYS' SHIRTS Reg. 1.98 Value 97c

Boys' Winter SKI JACKETS Reg. 7.95 to 10.95 3.88

ALL HOUSEWARES – ½ PRICE

EVERYTHING GOES!

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS SELLING BELOW MANUFACTURERS' COST

PLUS a Free $1.00

For you to spend like cash — BUY FOR $5.00 PAY ONLY $4.00 (clothing only)

$1.00 – ONE DOLLAR – FREE

CUT THIS OUT AND SPEND IT AT THE STORE

Purchase any clothing items totalling $5.00 (clothing only)

You pay only $4.00 cash and this FREE DOLLAR

EXTRA SHOPPERS' BONUS

ONE DOLLAR FREE SPEND IT LIKE CASH $1.00

COME TO THE *Open House*

OF THE ALL NEW

"All Electric" MOBILE HOME

"The Glendale Laurention"

Here is something new in modern mobile living . . . The beautiful Laurentian by Glendale that measures 60 ft. x 12 ft. of "All Electric" living.

Completely furnished and decorated three bedrooms, bathroom, dining area, kitchen and a spacious living room. This beauty includes . . .

- "SILENT FLOW" FORCED WARM AIR ELECTRIC HEATING
- COUNTER TOP ELECTRIC RANGE AND WALL OVEN
- BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE AND CLOTHES DRYER
- SUPER FAST ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER
- EXTRA SPECIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES

ON DISPLAY FEB. 13th to 22nd Incl.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SUN. 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Ltd.

BAYSIDE — No. 2 HIGHWAY WEST OF BELLEVILLE DIAL 392-8441

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 12, 13, 14, 15 BELLEVILLE ONLY

Loblaws

New Look

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS"

SPECIAL! IMPORTED SHORT SHANK WHOLE or HALF
LAMB LEGS 49¢ lb.

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE UNDER 10 LBS. LB.
TURKEYS LB. 39¢

SPECIAL! MEATY
PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS LB. 59¢

SPECIAL! 2 LB. PKG. OR OVER 2¢ PER LB. LESS
MINCED BEEF CHUCK LB. 69¢

SPECIAL! BURNS VAC PAC
RINDLESS SIDE BACON 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

SPECIAL!
BURNS WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 49¢

SPECIAL! SLICED VAC PAC
BURNS BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

SPECIAL! VANCOUVER BRAND SUPER GARLIC
SAUSAGE RINGS 6 OZ. EACH 79¢

SPECIAL! STILLMEADOW BRAND COOKED 24 OZ. POLY BAG
CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS 169

SPECIAL! BLUEWATER BRAND COOKED
FISH KRISPS 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SPECIAL! FRESH
COD FILLETS LB. 53¢

FROM FLORIDA! NO. 1 GRADE! LARGE SIZE 30
CELERY STALKS EACH 19¢

FROM TEXAS! ICE-PACK! NO. 1 GRADE!
GREEN CABBAGE APPROX. 2 LB. AVER. EACH 19¢

GARDEN FRESH FROM MEXICO! NO. 1 GRADE!
GREEN PEAS 2 POUNDS 39¢

DON'T FORGET YOUR VALENTINE FRIDAY FEB. 14 TH. A FINE SELECTION OF CUT FLOWERS & POTTED PLANTS AVAILABLE IN MOST MARKETS

NEW CROP! EXCELLENT FOR JUICE OR HAND EATING! SIZE 123
JAFFA ORANGES DOZEN 49¢

SPECIAL! 'FOR YOUR VALENTINE' QUEEN ANNE
QUEEN ANNE CHOCOLATES 14 OZ. BOX 79¢

SPECIAL! WESTINGHOUSE EYE - SAVING
LIGHT BULBS 2'S PKG. 49¢

LOBLAWS MAJESTIC WHITE SLICED
BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢

SPECIAL! AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE
APPLE PIE 24 OZ. EACH 39¢

SPECIAL! LANCIA ALL VARIETIES
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 - LB. POLY BAG 39¢

GRANULATED
SUGAR 5 - LB. BAG 47¢ 10 - LB. BAG 93¢

KRAFT DINNER 2 7 OZ. PKGS. 29¢

SPECIAL! GREEN GIANT FANCY FROZEN PEAS, KERNEL CORN OR CUT GREEN BEANS
VEGETABLES 10 OZ. PKG. BOIL-IN-BAG 29¢

SPECIAL! AYLMER FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 7 19 FL. OZ. TINS 100 EACH 15¢

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP 32 FL. OZ. JAR 59¢

FANCY WHOLE KERNEL
NIBLETS CORN 12 FL. OZ. TIN 21¢

ALL POPULAR BRANDS-200'S CARTON
CIGARETTES KING SIZE 421 REG. SIZE 431

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 2 10 FL. OZ. TINS 25¢

KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR 73¢

SPECIAL! ALL VARIETIES
KAMBLY BISCUITS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

CANADA FIRST GRADE
BUTTER APPLE GROVE 1 LB. PRINT 68¢

ALPINE CLUB
CANNED DRINKS 24 TIN CASE 167 EACH 7¢

MON., TUES., WED. .... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY .... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY .... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY .... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

THE SPIDER IS HERE
SALE

THE BIG

VALENTINE SALE

WITH MANY FREE PRIZES

WE ARE UNDER WAREHOUSE OPERATION SELLING WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

STARTING THURSDAY, FEB. 13 AT 7 P.M. TO SATURDAY, FEB. 15, WE ARE GIVING OUR CUSTOMERS A VALENTINE PRESENT. WE ARE SELLING DIRECT OFF OUR LARGE VAN AT PRICES 'WAY BELOW WHOLESALE. (FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED AS QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED).

ALL KINDS OF PRIZES...

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

IRONS — RECORD STANDS — ELECTRIC FRY PANS — TOASTERS — VACUUM CLEANERS — UP TO A 16" PORTABLE TV.

All you have to do is go all through our store and look everything over. You will be told which prize you are to try for. We will ask you one question — if you answer correctly, you will get the prize FREE.

WASHER and DRYER COMBINATION

Takes up to 6-lb. of dry clothes and washes them in 4 minutes, dries in 5 minutes. Don't miss this Valentine special.

Reg. Price $169.95
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE $149.50
3-DAY VALENTINE SALE $139.95

GENDRON STROLLERS

4 suspension spring for easy ride, foam padded seat and back rest, telescopic handle with plastic grip, 3 position back rest and chrome plated adjustable front rest. 7" chrome around wheels with nylon bearings. New curved body rail. Parcel rack under stroller. If you don't need one now — buy for later. You'll never again get a buy like this!

Reg. Price $29.95
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE AT ALL TIMES $19.95
3-DAY VALENTINE SALE $17.95

Don't miss this Valentine Special

GENDRON

BABY CARRIAGES

We have a carriage than can be converted into a stroller, also a car bed.

Reg. Price $59.95
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE AT ALL TIMES $44.95
3-DAY VALENTINE SALE $39.95

We also have pram carriages at the same price.

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

CHESTERFIELDS

Best quality that can be bought.

We have sets that retail for $429.95
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE ON THESE SETS CAN'T BE BEAT AT $269.95

You must see these to appreciate the value!

Sectional Chesterfields

Reg. Price $550.00
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE $399.95

Most of our bedding and chesterfields are bought from Toronto Bedding Co. Ltd. They broadcast on television from coast-to-coast.

BUNK BEDS

Also large assortment of all types of

DINETTE SETS Priced as low as $22.95

PLAY PENS

You will need one of these soon! Large size, teething rail.

Reg. Price $14.95
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE $12.95

CRIB MATTRESSES

24"x48" or the large size mattress spring filled with posture board.

WHOLESALE PRICE $7.95

CIGARETTES $3.99

King size - all popular brands.
VALENTINE SPECIAL ....
(1 Carton to a Customer)

SYLVANIA FROSTED

LIGHT BULBS $2.99

24 in a box. Reg. price 2 bulbs for 69c
VALENTINE SALE PRICE — BOX OF 24 ......

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

BEDROOM SUITES

At prices that can't be beaten for quality. We have 3-piece bedroom suites with double dresser, chest, 54" bookcase bed in walnut for as low as

$99.95 This is a good set

FOR EXAMPLE:

Spanish bedroom suite consisting of 72" dresser with very large mirror, large chest, 54" bed, 2 night tables.
Reg. Price $550.00
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE $349.95

We have modern, French Provincial, Colonial sets all priced low.

SPACE SAVERS

In assorted colors.

NYLON $49.95
Reg. price $69.95 .. WHOLESALE PRICE

VINYL $52.12
Reg. price $79.95 .. WHOLESALE PRICE

Up To 36 Months To Pay - Free Delivery

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341 FRONT ST. – NEXT TO BELLE THEATRE

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DOMINION

MOM'S - PARCHMENT
Colored Margarine
1-LB. PRINT .... 15¢

3 VARIETIES ROBIN HOOD
CAKE MIXES
5 9-Oz. $1.00

JAY'S BRAND
TOMATO JUICE
3 48-Oz. $1.00

8 VARIETIES NABOB
JELLY POWDERS
3-OZ. PKG. .... 8c ea

BIGGER CASH SAVINGS

• FROZEN FOOD FEATURES •

DOMINION FANCY
RASPBERRIES 3 15-oz. $1.00

SUNNY
ORANGE DRINK 2 12-oz. 59c

4 VARIETIES — YORK
MEAT PIES 4 8-oz. 99c

YORK FANCY
GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 49c

YORK
APPLE PIES 24-oz. 39c

• BAKERY FEATURES •

RICHMELLO
CRUSTY BREAD SAVE 4c 24-oz. 29c

RICHMELLO ORANGE
CHIFFON CAKE 16-oz. 49c

RICHMELLO
SCONE ROLLS 12's 29c

RICHMELLO BLUEBERRY OR
CHERRY PIES 24-oz. 49c

RICHMELLO
JELLY DONUTS 6's 39c

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
"WOMANS" "BAKERY" **VALENTINE CAKES**

SHIRRIFF'S REGULAR 10c OFF
POTATO CHIPS SAVE 10c 11-oz. 59c

TASTE CHOICE
Instant COFFEE 4-oz. $1.09

3 VARIETIES KRAFT
PURE JAMS 9-oz. 39c

KRAFT REGULAR OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. 65c

DRIVE POWDERED
DETERGENT Gt. $1.09

OLD TYME
TABLE SYRUP 32-oz. 69c

PURINA
DAIRY DINNER 13-oz. 49c

McNAIR SEEDLESS
RAISINS 15-oz. 39c

McNAIR SEEDLESS
RAISINS 32-oz. 73c

10c OFF
CRISCO OIL 24-oz. 67c

OLD TYME
TABLE SYRUP 2 16-oz. 69c

4 COLORS WHITE SWAN
Bathroom Tissue 3 2-roll 88c

CRISCO
SHORTENING 1-lb. 43c

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

CANADA'S FINEST GOVERNMENT INSPECTED RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF

TASTY AND ECONOMICAL CHUCK
STEAKS lb. 69c

CANADA GRADE "A" OVEN READY FROZEN ROASTING
CHICKENS 3 to 4-lb. Average — lb. 35c

MAPLE LEAF — PIECE
BOLOGNA lb. 35c

BY THE PIECE — LEAN — WELL STREAKED
Breakfast Bacon lb. 59c

MEATY SHANKLESS SMOKED
PORK SHOULDERS lb. 59c

MAPLE LEAF — COOKED — SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 99c

McQUAIDE'S
STEAK PIES Pkg. of 2 39c

BITTNER'S
BRATWURST lb. 83c

MAPLE LEAF
COOKED HAM 6-oz. 63c

SHOPSY
SALAMI 2 6-oz. pkg. 78c

SMALL LINK — BEEF & PORK
SAUSAGE lb. 49c

ESSEX BRAND
WIENERS 2 lb. 99c

BITTNER'S
HAM BOLOGNA lb. 69c

MAPLE LEAF
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 55c

• CANADA'S FINEST FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES •

DIRECT FROM SUNNY ISRAEL — JAFFA
ORANGES large Size 69c doz

U.S. CRISP AND FRESH
Green ONIONS 3 bchs. 29c

CALIFORNIA GROWN
CARROTS 2 bchs. 39c

CANADA No. 1
PARSNIPS 2 lb. 29c

• HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID FEATURES •

CANTRECE STRETCH
PANTY HOSE pair $1.69

WOODBURY'S
SHAMPOO 13½-oz. $1.19

ULTRA BRITE
TOOTH Paste family $1.15

PAIN RELIEVER
ANACIN Bottle 100's $1.25

POPULAR BRANDS
Cigarettes
REGULAR SIZE $4.21
KING SIZE $4.31

DOMINION - CREAMY
WHITE BREAD
24-OZ. LOAF 19c

Heinz or Gerbers - Strained
BABY FOOD
4 4¾-oz. 53c

USE THE EXPRESS DESK FOR 8 ITEMS OR LESS
OPEN EVERY THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — Plenty of Free Parking
Values effective to closing Saturday, February 15th in Belleville.
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU — 25 Victoria Ave. & Shopping Plaza
— We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities —

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen, or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

DOMINION
DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Jellied Cable

This underground telephone cable is made impervous to water by encasing the conducting wires in a mixture of petroleum jelly and plastic. Developed at Bell Telephone laboratories, the waterproof cable is being field-tested in Iowa, North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. The plastic and jelly mixture fills about 47 per cent of the cable — a space that is normally filled with air. When existing cable is broken, water runs into the air space and shorts the telephone wires at accidental defects in the individual wire insulation. The new cable keeps out water. (CP Photo)

Six Hundred Niagara Area Workers Of Hydro Will Be on Strike Today

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro workers, engaged in a series of rotating strikes to back demands for wage increases, were to focus their attention today on the Niagara area region where 600 workers had been told not to report for duty.

It was in the Niagara area, with its huge generating plants, that the strikes began Feb. 3 in an effort to harass management.

Supervisory personnel were put on alert to prepare to operate the Niagara generating plants as they did during last week's walkout.

At that time, two small plants were closed so that supervisors could be assigned to large operations. The same procedure is expected to be followed this time.

The strikes by Hydro's 9,740 workers, members of Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are designed to force management to come to terms on a new contract without disrupting service to the public. So far, there have been no serious power disruptions.

Kealy Cummings, president of Local 1000, said Tuesday night the men had been ordered not to report for the midnight shift, leaving only regional operators, their assistants, and regional office employees to run the Niagara operation. The region includes Brantford and Kitchener.

Mr. Cummings said the 160 men who did not report Tuesday to Hydro's Lakeview generating station in Mississauga, near Toronto, would be back on the job today. The Lakeview station, which controls nearly 25 per cent of the province's power, was manned entirely by supervisory personnel and maintained a reduced flow of power to customers through purchases of power from hydro stations in the United States.

Also returning to work today are the nearly 500 workers in the London, Windsor, Sarnia and Woodstock areas, following their walkout Tuesday.

The union is seeking a two-year contract with a 16-per-cent wage increase and commission guarantee of equal wages in Hydro's seven regional areas.

Wages under the last contract, which expired last April, ranged from $73 to $209 a week.

Toronto Teacher Fined

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto school teacher was fined $50 or 15 days Tuesday for slapping a 15-year-old boy from another school.

William T. Phillips, 45, a teacher at Blythwood public school, pleaded not guilty to common assault, claiming the boy used abusive language and ran away with a spare ball during a school soccer game.

Mr. Phillips, coaching one of the teams, admitted the blow caused the boy's mouth to bleed.

Terrance O'Brien testified that he was slapped after he started playing with a spare soccer ball that was on the sidelines.

He said he swore only after the teacher struck him.

Judge Donald Graham said that while he sympathized with Mr. Phillips, he had "no right" to slap the boy.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — The Stirling Lazy Daisies 4-H Club have held two meetings at the home of leader, Miss Debbie Gliddon. Her assistant is Mrs. E. Wannamaker. The club work is based on needlecraft. The officers are: president — Ruth Wannamaker; secretary — Judy Merrill; treasurer — Doreen Hubble.

Arthur Loucks and Keith Johnson attended a building seminar in Ottawa last week.

The nineteenth annual Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise is scheduled for May 5 to 7 in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. This is a non-profit organization, and was first planned in 1950 by the late Rev. A. E. Baker, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Baker. There are 16 special trophies and awards. President is Mrs. A. Reilly, of Foxboro, and treasurer is Mrs. Max Maguire of Stirling. There are classes for senior and junior church choirs and vocal groups.

River Valley W. I. sponsored their weekly card party at the school house, with 12 tables in play. Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh and the members of the education group furnished the refreshments. The prize winners were Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh; Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, Mildord Wrightman and Harry Heasman.

DENNIS S. GAUDREAU

Dennis S. Gaudreau of 245 North Front Street has graduated from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. He was the only Belleville graduate of 200 receiving diplomas from president F. C Jorgenson. He graduated in Chemical Technology.

Tweed District News

TWEED — At the recent meeting of the Township Council of Barrie held in the Town Hall, Cloyne Ralph Thompson was appointed representative of Township of Barrie on Napanee Conservation Authority.

The executive of the United Church Women of Crookston, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Aylesworth recently.

Mr. William Warlick of Denbigh is a patient in the Kingston hospital.

Miss Linda Tibble, of Fernleigh, slipped and fell on the icy road in that district, and fractured her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olmstead of Maple Leaf were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeClaire of Queensboro, and visited Mrs. DeClaire who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Kenneth Salmond and Gene Brown of Fernleigh, left recently to spend two weeks in Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drysdale of Northbrook have moved to Fernleigh, where they will be living temporarily at the home of Mrs. Drysdale's mother, Mrs. Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryden Lowry of Madoc spent a day recently with Mr. Lowry's mother, Mrs. G. M. Lowry of Flinton, and also visited his aunt and uncles, Tressa, Ray and Harvey Bryden, Flinton.

Tweed merchants were requested by the Retail Merchants' Committee of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce to keep their stores open until 9 p.m. Thursday evening, Feb. 6 but to close businesses at 6 p.m. Friday evening so that they and the members of their staffs would be free to take part in the opening night of the Tweed Winter Carnival. This practice was followed during last year's Carnival and was found quite satisfactory.

The I.O.O.F. Lodge in Tweed, held a special meeting recently when the initiatory degree was conferred on 10 new members of the Lodge, by members of the Belleville I.O.O.F. degree team. This was the largest number of candidates to be presented for installation at any one time for some years.

Activities at Sharbot Lake detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, required police attention consisting of two cottage break-ins, one theft, one disturbance, one family complaint, one report of malicious damage and five minor complaints. Four juveniles missing from their homes in the Trenton area were located near Sharbot Lake and returned home.

At the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police detachment, seven motor vehicle accidents were investigated, all of the property damage nature.

There were 39 occurrences reported during a week's work, one break and enter, two thefts, one assault, four disturbances and 31 miscellaneous occurrences.

McINTOSH BROS. SAY . . .

SPRING CAN BE A LITTLE GREAT THIS YEAR!

IN A WASH AND WEAR
RAINCOAT
BY STANDARD
MANUFACTURERS
(FORTREL AND COTTON)

AVAILABLE IN
BEIGE AND NAVY

MISSES .. 30.00
½ SIZES .. 32.00

VISIT
McINTOSH
BROS.
AND LAUGH
AT THE RAIN

McINTOSH BROS. STORES LTD.

257 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-5706

ADAMS ANNUAL STOCK MARK-DOWN SALE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW
The most bargain-packed event in our history - Listed here are just a few of our bargains - Visit Adams and see them all.

Here's an IMPORTANT message for you-It's about an event that can happen ONLY ONCE EVERY YEAR!

This is the most extraordinary merchandising event in our history with a million dollars worth of stock available at fantastic reductions!

Inventory has been taken on our vast selection of fine furniture, home furnishings and kitchen appliances . . . book values have been drastically marked down . . . ACTUALLY BELOW FACTORY COSTS!

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Large triple dresser and bed. Walnut. Reg. 180.00 .... 119.00

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Complete with mattress. Reg. 269.00 .... 199.00

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Previous experience in maintenance in an educational institution is preferred. Salary will be commensurate with the position and staff fringe benefits are available.

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For Belleville Area

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F8-6t

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F11-2t

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BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER

F12-4t

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KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Kingston, Ont.

F10-3t

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QUALIFICATIONS: High School Graduate with typing and bookkeeping experience.

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F11-2t

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Dated at Belleville this 12th day of February, 1969.

WILLIAM G. McMECHAN,
Secretary.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Virile Man May Still Be Reason No Child Conceived

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I want a baby. We want a baby. My husband and I have been married for five years. So far nothing but disappointment. I have been to a good gynecologist. He says I have normal tubes, ovaries and uterus. Therefore, he has suggested that my husband go to a doctor for examination because he may be the infertile one. But he refuses, saying that he is as virile and healthy as anyone of his male friends who already have large families. Perhaps you can convince him to go. — Mrs. D.

Comment: I'll try to offer some pertinent facts, but I can't promise that I'll convince him.

The fact is that a virile man may have a low sperm count. It does not detract from his masculinity. If he gets to believe this, then perhaps he will agree to have a physical examination by your family doctor; and later put himself in the hands of a genito-urinary specialist to check on him.

If he finds that his sperm count and activity is normal, then all you and he can hope to do is keep trying. Many have had large families after childless first years of marriage.

Suppose he does find that your husband has a low sperm count? What then? His doctor will go on the diagnostic trail.

Has he been taking tranquilizers, hormones or antibiotics? Sometimes these suppress normal sperm production.

Sometimes varicose veins in the spermatic cord can be corrected by surgery.

Has he suffered sever emotional shock and been ill these years since your marriage? Does he have diabetes, which sometimes causes low sperm count? Chronic alcoholism can too.

I have found that some men with low sperm counts improve on thyroid extract treatment if they have low basal metabolisms. In some cases treatment with vitamin B12 or with cortisone have helped.

The main points I have been trying to make for your husband are two:

1. It is not always the wife who is the one who is infertile. And there should be no blow to a man's pride to offer himself up for examination, too.

2. If he has a low sperm count, this should be no signal for surrender. Often it can be improved.

In an early childless marriage there is greater opportunity for success if both marriage partners assume equal responsibility in determining the reason for failure. Once the cause has been found, there is greater chance for success.

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For Mr. N.: Be thankful for your own decision to get rid of the long gun in your home. It's a miracle that it went off in your 11 - year - old son's hands without decapitating him.

I think you (and others) will be interested in these statistics by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Firearms are a greater danger in the home than to the hunter in the field.

"Nearly three-fifths or 1,500 of the 2,600 estimated firearm accident deaths in the United States in 1966 resulted from mishaps in and about the home. . .The weapon most often involved was a long gun i.e., a shotgun or rifle. Eleven per cent of those fatally injured were under age 10. Most frequently the weapon was accidentally discharged while in the hands of the victom or another youngster, often a borther."

Let us protect our kids from themselves, and ourselves too.

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TAKE NOTICE that the council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its regular meeting on February the 17th, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop up and close that part of the highway known as St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, and being more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of St. Paul Street, west of South Front Street, lying south of Lot 1, J. J. Haslett's plan, for said City of Belleville, containing by admeasurement 0.02 acres, be the same more or less, and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and are derived from the northerly limit of St. Paul Street, as shown on a plan of survey by J. T. Ransom, O.L.S., dated November 24, 1947, and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at an iron bar planted marking the most easterly angle of Lot 1, west of South Front Street, J. J. Haslett's plan;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 09 minutes East, eleven and eighty-six hundredths feet (11.86') to an iron bar planted;

THENCE South 65 degrees, 34 minutes, 30 second West, thirty-two and ninety-eight hundredths feet (32.98') to an iron bar planted in the high water mark of the Bay of Quinte;

THENCE north-westerly along said high water mark to its intersection thereof with the northerly limit of St. Paul Street, distant thirty-six feet (36') more or less, measured on a course of South 72 degrees, 09 minutes West, along the northerly limit of said St. Paul Street, from the point of commencement;

THENCE North, 72 degrees, 09 minutes, East, thirty-six feet (36') more or less, to the point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said part of the highway known as St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, to the abutting owners at a price to be fixed by it, or if the abutting owners do not exercise their right to purchase within 30 days of the passing of the said By-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed By-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 20th day of January, 1969.

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Committee of Stewards,
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TENDERS

Bulk sealed tenders will be received by the Architects until 4:00 p.m. March 5, 1969 for Hermon Public School, Hermon, Ontario. (8 classrooms.)

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects on payment of a refundable deposit of $50.00 and are on display at the Quinte Construction Association and the Toronto Construction Association.

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Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Miss Lamoine Lapalm of Peterborough spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Rolphton were weekend visitors of Mrs. R. A. Sager and Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapusta of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dion of Kingston; Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough; Miss Rita Feeney of Toronto and Fred Feeney of Port Hope, all spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Payne and family of Lindsay were weekend visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston spent the weekend with friends in Whitby and attended the wedding of Miss Janet Maracle.

Mrs. Grace Holmes of Madoc was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Tweed

TWEED — A record crowd attended the dance sponsored by Crescent Rebekah Lodge, and held in the Thomasburg IOOF Hall on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Edwin Champagne and Leslie Rogers, owners and operators of the Tweed Western Store, attended the Western Tire Dealers convention in Montreal earlier this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cotton of Tweed attended the Crest convention held in Hamilton recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cournoyea, of North Victoria St., Tweed during the Tweed Winter Carnival were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cournoyea and sons Frank and James of Amherstburg, Ontario, and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Cote (nee Patricia Cournoyea) of Canadian Forces Base, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Lieut. Cote who is a Navy jet pilot and Patricia were enroute to Bagotville, Quebec.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — On Friday evening the teenagers held a dance in the St. John's hall.

Roy MacDonald who is a patient in the Belleville hospital is reported improving.

Mrs. Ray Branigan and Mrs. Chris Akey attended the Ice Follies in Toronto.

Mrs. Don Akey suffered burns to her hand while at work and has been home for the past week.

Miss Pamela Akey spent a week in Montreal the guest of Mrs. Richard Casselman.

Mrs. David Kingston of Hamilton who was injured in a Christmas holiday accident has been allowed to return to work.

Mrs. Burton Whalen, Mrs. Michael Whalen and Mrs. Peter Green Sr. attended the Guide and Brownie tea held at St. Michael's on Saturday afternoon.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Marilyn Stewart of Toronto spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, and attended the funeral of her uncle, Albert Holland at Havelock.

Carolyn Merrick of Mount Pleasant, spent Thursday and Friday with Maureen Stewart.

Nancy Gray of Peterborough and Brent Gray of Guelph University, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Sr.

Eric, Lois, and Tommie Reid, and their cousin, Leanora Stapley, enjoyed a weekend at Graphite Camp, near Bird's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer their sons Robert and Fred and their wives; their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Thomson, and her husband, were guests at a house-warming for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury and their daughters, Vicki and Marci, at R. R. No. 8, Peterborough on Saturday evening. Gary's parents, and other family members were also guests. The young couple received an occasional chair for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Paul were recent supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stapley, at Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foote, and children of Belleville, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Cora Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid and George, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath on Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, and Donald Heath of Scarborough, were also guests. Mrs. Heath returned home with them on Sunday, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson and David were recent guests of his brother Lorne and his wife in Peterborough Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick and Mrs. Minnie Morton were guests of Mrs James Graham and Mr and Mrs. Tim Walsh, at Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson called on several friends at Hastings Manor on Sunday and visited his aunt Mrs. Ellie Hoard, who celebrated her 99th birthday on Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and Cherene, of Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solmes, in Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saunders Mary, Karen, and Kelly, of Westport, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fargey and family; all of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morton and boys visited William Morton Sr; and Bob; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and family, on Sunday.

The February meeting of Rylstone Women's Institute has been postponed till Feb. 19, in the afternoon, at the Institute Hall, with Mrs. Carl Reid as hostess. Mrs. Hector Arnold, historical research convener, will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, Julie, Cindy, Kim and Scott, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stephens and family, English Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, were recent guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby, at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, Laurie and Chris, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bailey at Bradley Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Toronto, and Miss Gail Westlake of Campbellford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk and family.

ACROSS

1 Stopper
5 Montreal's hockey palace
10 Mackinaws: informal
14 On - --- with: Equal: 2 words
15 Hole -- —: 2 words
16 Thanks - ---!: 2 words
17 U.S. city
18 Souvenir
19 Woman's name
20 Adopts praying position
22 Determining the position of
24 Computer's input
26 Church section
27 Air, for one
30 Soda fountain concoction
32 Rather: 2 words
36 Steep
37 Guide
39 Of inferior quality
40 On top of
42 One that gives
44 Arbitrary edict
45 Lewis Carroll creation
47 Sent a telegram
49 Lifetime
50 Eucharistic plates
52 Kind of hole in the ground
53 Showed the way
54 Kind of hair arrangement
56 Blood: Comb. form
58 Biblical robber
62 Jack the ------
66 Unreliable person
67 Less
69 In good order
70 Advantage
71 Highly displeased
72 India: Comb. form
73 Kind of plant growth
74 Transcribed shorthand notes
75 Garment

DOWN

1 Financial institution
2 Preposition
3 Style
4 Covetousness
5 Emergency treatment: 2 words
6 "--- Fine Day"
7 Bakery product
8 Confederation
9 Places that many people visit
10 ------ --ceremonies: 2 words
11 Jai ----
12 Kind of whiskey
13 Male animal
21 Item of household furnishing
23 Declare as a fact
25 Permit
27 Seize eagerly
28 Mountain of Europe
29 Weasel
31 Invigorating material
33 Legal affair
34 American Indian
35 Entertained
38 Body of Jewish law
41 Ready for use
43 Turned backward
46 TV or radio part
48 Half: Prefix
51 Yield
55 —— story
57 Relating to vision
58 Took it on the lam
59 Right-hand man
60 Furious storm
61 Easy job
63 Pine, in Spain
64 Icelandic literary work
65 Tenant farmer of India
68 Another Indian

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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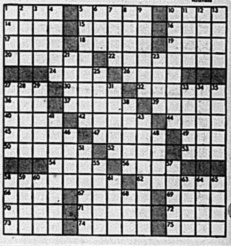

White's District Personals

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wadsworth of Belleville accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yateman, visited Mr. Yateman's brother Roy in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Cotten opened her home on Wednesday for Bible study.

Major A. Cotten and Linda of Ottawa were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten. Mrs. Cotten and boys later visited her mother, Mrs. H. McConville of Trenton.

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BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in moderately active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index lost .24 to 192.66. Western oils also were fractionally off.

Brokers said the market is still fluctuating indecisively, although the major indexes are close to record levels.

Among the heaviest traders, New Providence Development gained 15 cents to $2.75 and To[illegible]mont Industrial 10 cents to [illegible].00. Bahamas-Caribbean lost 20 cents to 90 cents.

Union Gas slipped ⅛ to 15¾, while Consumers' Gas was steady at 19⅛. The companies have broken off merger talks.

B.C. Forest fell 1⅛ to 34 and Noranda ⅛ to 34½. Noranda recently made a stock and cash offer worth about $40 a share for 400,000 shares in B.C. Forest.

T. N. Beaupre, chairman of B.C. Forest, said today Noranda and an associated U.S. company have acquired enough shares to achieve their objective. He said the majority of B.C. Forest's directors are still opposed to Noranda's offer.

Among mines and oils, Bankeno fell ½ to 12 and Ulster Petroleums 25 cents to $4.75. Asamera rose ¾ to 29¼.

On index, western oils lost .31 to 245.82 and golds .04 to 243.07. [illegible]ase metals were unchanged at [illegible]20.44. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,267,000 shares compared with 1,371,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The stock market posted a small decline in active trading Tuesday.

The industrial index fell .10 to 192.90. Western oils and base metals also were fractionally off.

Volume expanded to 6,556,000 shares from 5,909,000 Monday.

The market as a whole continued to trade indecisively around record levels. The major indexes edged up in early trading, only to lose ground later.

Ford of Canada fell 7 to 308, Investors Overseas Services Management 3⅛ to 114⅛ and Koffler 2½ to 45.

Among heaviest traders, Revenue Properties rose 1 to [illegible]¾ and Van Ness $1.00 to $4.75.

Hand Chemical A was up 3½ to 34½, Eddy Match, 2½ to 32½, and Ingersoll A 2 to 22.

Trading resumed in Canadian Pacific Investments Warrants, which jumped $1.60 to $9.45. The dollar volume of the transactions was about $4,000,000, the greatest for any issue on the exchange.

Trading had been held up since the weekend because of an influx of orders. Brokers said demand for the warrants came from Europe where a market advisory service, based in Frankfurt, West Germany, has recommended them in a weekly investment letter.

Canadian Pacific Investments preferred stock closed unchanged at 34¼ after touching a record at 35½.

Crush International was up 1 to 29½ after reporting higher annual earnings.

Atco Industries lost 1 to 18¼, Great-West Life 3 to 131 and Great West Saddlery ⅝ to 18⅝.

Among mines, Falconbridge was up 5 to 125, while McIntyre Porcupine lost 1 to 120. McIntyre holds a controlling interest in Falconbridge, and the stocks have been boosted by a variety of rumors that the companies may be further integrated.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

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Alt. Gas Trunk 37¼
Algoma Steel 22
Aluminum 32½
Argus C Pr. 15½
Asbestos 25⅝
Atlantic Sugar 6½
Bank of Mont. 16
Bank of N. S. 24¾
Bell Tele. 45
Bow Valley 28½
Brazilian 18½
B. C. Forest 35½
B. C. Telephone 69⅝
Can. Cement 34¼
Cdn. Breweries 9⅞
Cdn. Chemicals 363
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21⅜
C.I.L. 25¼
Cdn. P. Rail 72
Cdn. Tire A 70½
Chemcell 12⅞
Cons. Gas 19⅛
Cons. M — S 40⅝
Crush Intl. 29½
Dis. Seagrams 50½
Dom. Foundries 25⅝
Dom. Steel 10¼
Dom. Stores 15½
Dom. Tar 14¼
Falconbridge 125
Fleet Mfg. 370
Ford Canada 308
Gen. Motors 86½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 26
Guaranty Tr. 11½
Harding Carp. 27½
Horne — Pitt 385
Home Oil A 43
Hudson B. Oil 35
Husky Oil 22⅞
Imperial Oil 20
Imperial Tob. 13⅞
Intl. Nickel 42¼
Int. Utilities 47
Int. Prov. Pipe 20
Investors G. A 9½
Jefferson 23
Jockey Club 480
Lake Ont. Port 450
Levy 35
Loblaws B 6⅛
Loeb M. 9¾
MB Ltd. 33¾
Massey Ferg. 24⅝
Moore Corp. 31⅞
Noranda 34⅝
Oshawa A 34½
Pacific Pete 27⅞
Power Corp. 11⅞
Quebec Gas 16⅛
Royal Bank 23¼
Shell Can. 28⅝
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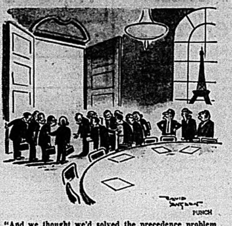

"And we thought we'd solved the precedence problem when we settled the shape of the table."

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded on a broad demand at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,449: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.90; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.70; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 22; mediums 19-20; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 273: Choice vealers 39-44; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 18-23.

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Undated Dividends

Craig Bit Co. Ltd., common 2 cents, plus 2 cents extra, April 15, record March 28.

Income Disability and Reinsurance Co. of Canada, common 10 cents, March 14, record Feb. 25.

Milton Brick Co. Ltd., common 7½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 19.

Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd., common 30 cents, increase of 10 cents, April 1, record March 14; 6-per-cent pfd. 30 cents, March 1, record Feb. 20.

Militant Students and Teachers Active in Many Countries

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Militant students and teachers picketed, battled with police and occupied campus buildings Tuesday at colleges in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Helmeted police cleared 200 militant teachers from the Sorbonne in Paris who occupied the famed French university for about 3½ hours.

The police, carrying rifles, moved in after the failure of a final appeal to the 200 teachers, who were protesting against the suspension of 34 students and the drafting of 11 of them.

The conscripted students—normally freed from military service obligations—were drafted after occupation of the Paris university recorate last month.

In Itta Bena, Miss., the president of Mississippi Valley State College agreed to work with dissident students on problems which, touched off demonstrations and a 24-hour boycott of classes.

Students at the all-Negro college had asked for more courses in Negro history, more remedial work, more campus speakers and a relaxation of curfew hours for women.

About 300 students at the Mississippi school were suspended after police broke up a demonstration there Saturday night, and 15 were charged with vandalism.

In Madison, Wis., police forced students from an administrative building at the University of Wisconsin. There were no arrests.

Student activists had occupied the building and called for a classroom strike to support 13 demands by black students, including the creation of an autonomous black students department.

At the University of Chicago, students who have occupied the administration building for 13 days threw up a picket line outside the social sciences building in an attempt to stop others from attending classes there.

The students asked for a renewal of the contract of a sympathetic professor and equal power for students and faculty in firing and hiring of professors.

And in East Lansing, Mich., some 300 students protested outside a meeting where John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president, called for police action when dissenters go too far.

Hannah, who will leave MSU to head the federal government's agency for international development, was escorted to the campus theatre by police.

The Canadian demonstrations were at Montreal and Windsor, Ont.

More than $1,000,000 damage was caused to a computer centre at Sir George Williams University during a day-long battle between students and police.

Students had occupied the centre since Jan. 29 in a protest over the makeup of a faculty committee named to hear charges of racism against a biology professor.

More than 90 persons were arrested and three policemen injured in the 10-hour melee, during which a fire broke out in the computer centre. Surrounding streets were littered with university records, registration cards, transcripts and computer tapes.

At the University of Windsor 55 students barricaded themselves in the administrative building early Tuesday and were joined by 30 others Tuesday night in a protest over the dismissal of a professor. They took over the theology, classics and psychology departments and have broadened their demands for a greater share in departmental decisions.

Net Earnings

Bartaco Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1968, $679,123; 1967 comparative figure unavailable.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $14,600,000; 1967, $14,530,748.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $21,134,880, $7.42 a share; 1967, $16,718,617, $5.93.

Petrofina Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $13,040,000 $1.31 a share; 1967, $10,706,000, $1.08.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $21,020,000, $4.66 a share; 1967, $34,200,000, $7.58.

Corporations Act Changes Drafted

OTTAWA (CP) — Amendments to the Canada Corporations Act now are in the final drafting stage and a wholesale revision of the basic law governing federally-incorporated companies will be undertaken next year, a government source said Tuesday.

The amendments to be introduced by Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford this spring cover five general areas. The details will be made public only when the bill is submitted to Parliament.

The amendments set new rules for corporate business disclosure, trading in corporate securities by insiders, proxy solicitation, take-over bids, and federal powers of investigation and research.

Some of the amendments flow from recommendations of the Watkins inquiry into foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry. But a cabinet source said the government is not going as far as proposed by the group of professors headed by Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto.

The Watkins report, issued Feb. 15, 1968, after a year's study, emphasized the growing importance in Canadian industry of the multi-national corporation, usually with its headquarters in the United States, and world-wide economic influence.

Rush Gets 10 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto stock promoter Myer Rush today was sentenced to 10 years in prison for possessing five cheques obtained under false pretences.

Rush, 45, was convicted Feb. 5 of obtaining the cheques, totalling $5,640, from four United States citizens.

The Crown charged that Rush acquired lists of shareholders in four dormant Ontario mining companies, then notified them the shares had become valuable and could be exchanged for shares of Darien Exploration Co. by paying a transfer fee through British Overseas Mutual Fund, the transfer agent.

Rush was sentenced by Chief Justice Dalton Walls of the Ontario Supreme Court after a 12-day trial and testimony from 22 witnesses.

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World Premiere

NBC Film Holds Viewer's Attention

NEW YORK (AP)— Any Second Now, one of those feature-length films NBC has made for its World Premiere series Tuesday nights, was one-quarter suspense, one-quarter soap opera and about fifty per cent padding.

But somehow it was suspenseful and sudsy enough to hold the viewer's attention for the full two hours—minus all those commercials, of course.

The film—which would have made a pretty good one-hour show—had a complicated plot that relied almost entirely upon coincidence and it had one of the glossiest, most maladroit villains since George Sanders retired from B movie features.

There was our heroine, Lois Nettleton, cast as an enormously rich heiress madly in love with her husband, played by Stewart Granger, a suave and handsome rotter if ever there was one.

The couple set off on a Mexican vacation and encounter a touring group of students led by an attractive schoolmarm.

It took about a half hour to set up the circumstance, but the wife stumbled across her husband in the arms of the tour leader. She announced, when he returned home, she was leaving to get a divorce.

Then the plot thickened. Paul, the husband, was threatened with the loss of that lovely money and in the dead of night sneaked out and did something to the brakes on her car. Just as the wife was leaving, a woman she had hired as a secretary arrived. They left together in the car, which went over a cliff and the secretary was killed.

We daytime soap opera viewers knew what would come next. The dead woman was mistakenly identified as the wife. Our heroine suffered amnesia and didn't know who she was or recognize her husband.

For the rest of the show, Paul was sulking around making unsuccessful attempts to kill his wife before she recovered her memory. After each failure, he would grab a bottle and get drunk.

Earlier, on CBS's Lancer, Frank McHugh—who used to play the best drunks in the movies—made one of his rare guest appearances. He played a Western drunk.

The series, built along the Bonanza lines, is standard cowboy stuff, with a touch of heart added in the Tuesday night episode. The Lancer family—father and two sons—wanted to bring law and order to Spanish Wells but some bad guys wanted it to remain an open town. There were some beatings and a little shooting but it was the town drunk who was brave enough to volunteer to build a jail, the first step toward getting a marshal.

The whole business was so uplifting that old Charlie went on the wagon.

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

1.55—Assignment: a personality intervew.
3.30—Back to the Bible.
9.00—Concern.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, the accent is on rhythm and melody.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.20—Daily Meditations: with W. E. Beich.
9.55—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler and today featuring Junior Farm Reporter Marg Farrell.

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THURSDAY

2.30—Federal - Provincial Constitutional Conference.
9.00—Dial M For Music.
11.00—Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

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St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — The St. Ola United Church Women met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. George Fox and family of Madoc in the recent passing of husband and father.

Mrs. Jack MacKillican Ormsby is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Peterborough.

Charles Baker is a patient in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin have returned home after a short holiday with relatives in Toronto and Oshawa.

Mr. Maybin Exlek, Maniwaki, Quebec, is visiting at his home for a few days.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- CBC will present a music special at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. "Joan Sutherland in Concert" was taped at the University of Toronto's MacMillan Theatre.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Hall of Fame (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Going Thing (10)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Minnesota vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Turn On (13)
9.00—Herb Alpert (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Running Man" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "All Through the Night" (6)
MOVIE: "Shipwreck Island" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- Bette Davis plays a dual role in a psychological thriller that is the CBS Thursday Night Movie on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 at 9:00. A woman murders her twin and then masquerades as her dead sister.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Flying Nun (7)
College Basketball (4)
That Girl (13)
Jonathan Winters (5) (10)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dead Ringer" (4) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) 10)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Pinky" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

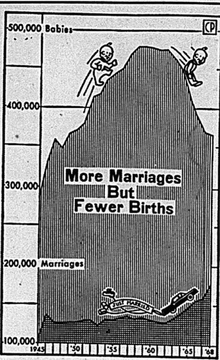
- How about some movies? At 8:00 channel 9 will present "The Appaloose" starring Marlon Brando and Anjanette Comer.
- Channel 6's contribution at 9:00 is "Dear Heart" starring Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page in a romance.
- On channel 7 it's "The Boys Night Out" at 9:00. Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall star in the suburban comedy.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
King Family (10)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE "The Appaloosa" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "September Affair" (4)
MOVIE: "Dear Heart" (6)
MOVIE: "Boy" (7)
MOVIE: "Tea and Sympathy" (10)
MOVIE: To be announced (11)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Ruggles of Red
11.40—MOVIE: "Road to Utopia" and "The Blue Dahlia" (6)
MOVIE: "From Hell to Bororo55 (11)
MOVIE: "The Lusty Men" (10)
MOVIE: To be announced (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "To Hell and Back" (9)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The best suspense western since "High Noon". Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint in "The Stalking Moon". Performances daily at 7.00 and 9.10. Feature presented at 7.20 and 9.30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Pretty Poison", Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld, 7.30 - 9.30. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.



Babies Hit Bottom

Although more couples are getting married, Canada's birth rate continues to decline with 1968 marking the eleventh consecutive drop in live births per 1,000 population. The estimated figure last year is 17.7 per 1,000 against 28.2 in 1957. Total births declined to about 367,000 from 370,900 the year before. The annual total has been dropping steadily from the record of 479,300 in 1959. Marriages on the other hand numbered a record 176,000, up from the previous high of 165,900 the year before. Sociologists claim the birth drop is not necessarily related to the increase in birth control pills, a statement underlined by the fact that births were declining three years before marketing of such pills in Canada. (CP Newsmap)

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells spent the weekend at Newmarket, and attended the christening of their grandson, Brian Albert Johnston.

Mrs. John A. Ryan and Mrs. Andy McCrory are patients in the General Hospital, Kingston.

Harold Bird spent the weekend at Newmarket, and visited Malcolm Bird in hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Aurora.

Mrs. William Johnston of the Belleville Road, observed her 87th birthday this past week.

At the annual ladies' night of the Fish and Game Club, prizes were awarded to Robbie Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Maguire, who won two prizes.

The Stirling Oddfellows recently sponsored a euchre party with seven tables in play. Prize winners were: Glenn Clarke; Mrs. Maurice Faulkner; Ricky Farrell and H. Jeffries. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served, and a social half hour enjoyed.

CREATES NEW COLOR

N.S. (CP) — Lewis Logan, one of 140 licensed mink breeders in Nova Scotia, has developed a new mink strain producing a color called Tyrine. Logan's sapphire male was grand champion at the recent Nova Scotia live mink show in Truro.

Ask Uncle Ed

DEAR UNCLE ED:

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Camera Club Hears Speaker

A recent meeting of the Belleville Camera Club featured a presentation by John Lewis of the 19th general members' exhibition of the Color Photographers Association of Canada.

Club members and their guests were treated to an hour of examples of photographic skills. The categories of pictorial and wildlife were also in the spotlight.

A club member, Donald Askett, who has recently returned from a global journey will screen his colored slides next month of that trip featuring film from Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garry Locke spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

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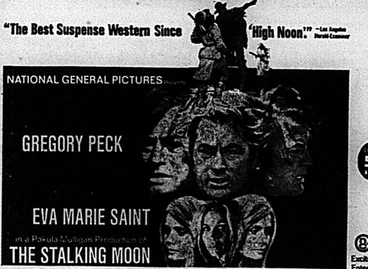

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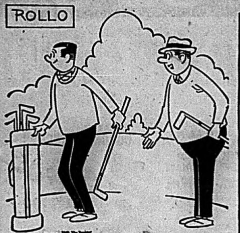
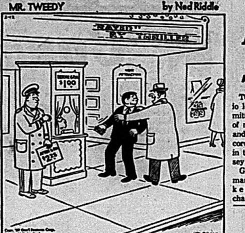


"Rollo, do you realize I haven't won a match from you since you quit the firm—?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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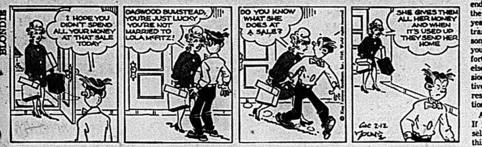
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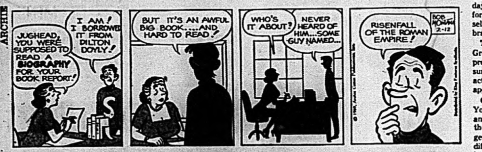
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I AM! I BORROWED IT FROM DILTON DOYLY!
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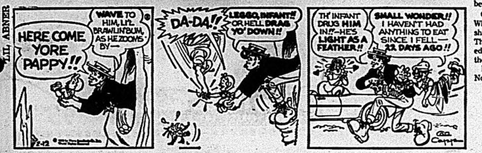
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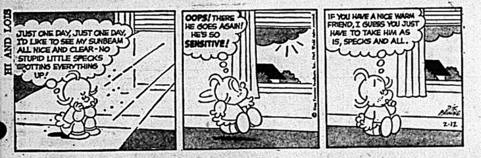
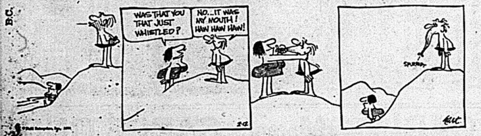
HERE COME YORE PAPPY!!
WAVE TO HIM, LI'L BRAWLIN'BUM, AS HE ZOOMS BY—
DA-DA!!
LEGGO, INFANT!! OR HE'LL DRAG YO' DOWN!!
TH' INFANT DRUG HIM IN!!—HE'S LIGHT AS A FEATHER!!
SMALL WONDER!! I HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING TO EAT SINCE I FELL— 22 DAYS AGO!!


HI AND LOIS
JUST ONE DAY, JUST ONE DAY, I'D LIKE TO SEE MY SUNBEAM ALL NICE AND CLEAR - NO STUPID LITTLE SPECKS SPOTTING EVERYTHING UP!
OOPS! THERE HE GOES AGAIN! HE'S SO SENSITIVE!
IF YOU HAVE A NICE WARM FRIEND, I GUESS YOU JUST HAVE TO TAKE HIM AS IS, SPECKS AND ALL.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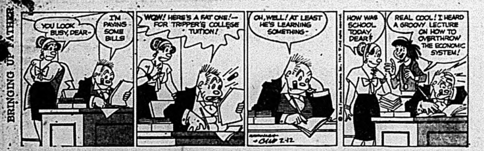
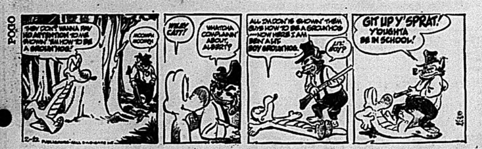
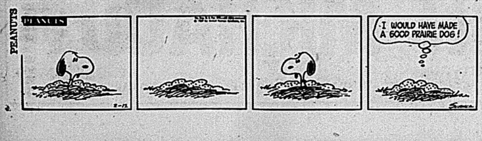
WAS THAT YOU THAT JUST WHISTLED?
NO...IT WAS MY MOUTH! HAW HAW HAW!


BRINGING UP FATHER
YOU LOOK BUSY, DEAR-
I'M PAYING SOME BILLS
WOW! HERE'S A FAT ONE!— FOR TRIPPER'S COLLEGE TUITION!
OH, WELL! AT LEAST HE'S LEARNING SOMETHING-
HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY, DEAR?
REAL COOL! I HEARD A GROOVY LECTURE ON HOW TO OVERTHROW THE ECONOMIC SYSTEM!


POGO
THEY DON'T WANNA PAY NO ATTENTION TO ME SHOWIN' 'EM HOW TO BE A GROUN'HOG!
WILEY CAT?
WHATCHA COMPLAININ' ABOUT, ALBERT?
ALL I'M DOIN' IS SHOWIN' THEM GUYS HOW TO BE A GROUN'HOG —NOW HERE I AM BEIN' A LI'L BOY GROUN'HOG.
LIL' BOY?
GIT UP Y' SPRAT! Y'OUGHTA BE IN SCHOOL!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PEANUTS
I WOULD HAVE MADE A GOOD PRAIRIE DOG!

Legislative Probe Planned

Dairies' Jersey Milk Sales Said Higher Than Purchases

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature's agriculture committee Tuesday heard charges of milk marketing irregularities and voted to subpoena the records of all dairies and shippers in the province handling Guernsey and Jersey milk.

George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario milk marketing board, making the charges, said a greater volume of milk is being sold under Jersey and Guernsey gold labels then is sold to dairies by the producers specializing in those Channel Island breeds.

He said most shippers and dairies have no facilities for keeping Channel Island milk separate from standard-breed milks such as Holstein.

He offered to produce marketing-board records to back up his statements that dairies are marketing more milk described as the Channel Island variety, which contains higher proportions of fat and protein, than is delivered to them. Some dairies seek Channel Island milk more for butter and cream production than for fluid sales, he said.

The motion authorizing the investigation also calls for the records of the marketing board and the Ontario milk commission to be subpoenaed.

Tuesday's special meeting of the agriculture committee had been called to hear objections from Channel Island producers and dairies to a proposed amendment to the Milk Act giving the marketing board the power to make regulations binding on producers, processors and shippers.

The committee finally voted in favor of the amendment, sending it to the legislature for approval, but not before Agriculture Minister William Stewart changed its wording in an attempt to placate the Channel Island interests.

The change, he said, "allows anyone to challenge in the courts any regulation at any time, whether passed now or in the past."

Mr. Stewart said the original wording "could have been misconstrued that we were trying to deny someone justice, and I assure you this was not our intention."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 13

Your birthday today: Both ends are concentrated against the middle during the coming year. It will be difficult to translate increasingly high personal energies into actions for your own benefit; scattered efforts will only help everybody else first. Expect great expansion and exposure. Today's natives are fond of historical fact, research, and literal reconstructions of the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): If you can be just your normal self without strutting, boasting, this can be one of the luckiest days in several weeks. Your efforts really sparkle with the self-respect you project. Celebrate!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Group activities are under some pressure, but keep a cheerful surface going. Side-step hasty actions. Focus on the diplomatic approach, the soft sell.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your patience is just as important today as yesterday, and there is even more need to avoid getting needlessly entangled in differences of opinion. Wait for better information.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Where resources of any sort are shared, discussion may arise. There is a great deal to be gained from full conference with those you love and trust.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Now comes a time when your emotional needs shield you from seeing life and some situations as others see them. A positive approach eventually pays off, even where deception is attempted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The conservative approach is the only feasible path today. Guide your actions and statements accordingly. Notice how everybody has his own version about what is best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You spread out a bit today and share many emotional and aesthetic satisfactions with people you care about. Romantic interests thrive. Financial moves are better deferred.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal feelings build up and bring powerful reactions, according to your attitudes and the situation. The optimistic slant is best — even where it may seem unrealistic. Promote and protect human dignity, particularly your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Go along with your friends and seek to improve and expand what you hold in common. Consistent application of thought and skill to your work pays off well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A sense of well-being, of improving potentials spring up within. Express your skills for organizational talent while this mood runs. Financial moves and friendship are now extremely incompatible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Glib talk is all about you; once you get the basic drift, go on with a more thoughtful survey of what the story is. Purchasing is better postponed or minimized since conditions are about to change for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Vigorous expression may overset all inhibitions. Hasty letters torn up before mailing offer a safe outlet until your meditations show you the truer and wiser course.

Dennis Says He Cannot Get Talks with Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Lloyd Dennis, co-chairman of the Hall-Dennis report on the aims and objectives of education in Ontario, says he has tried unsuccessfully several times to arrange meetings with Education Minister William Davis.

Mr. Dennis, now director of education for the Leeds-Grenville board of education, spent 1½ hours Tuesday talking with the Ontario legislature's standing committee on education and university affairs about ways to make schools places in which children will want to learn. He said:

"We don't want any more students leaving school and saying "I'll never learn again. It was a horrible experience."

Mr. Dennis said the report should now be studied by another committee which would determine the feasibility of implementing its recommendations for better and less punitive teaching methods.

He told reporters later he had made several attempts to get in touch with Mr. Davis to discuss the report and the possibility of setting up a continuing committee on education in Ontario.

But the education minister had perhaps been too busy to see him.

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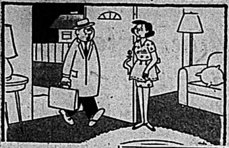
By Bob Barnes



"A word of warning, the boss has already supplied twice my daily minimum requirement of nagging."

Lumbermen Are Called Inefficient

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald D. Lockhart of Ottawa, general manager of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, Tuesday criticized Eastern Canada members for what he called their lack of imagination and antiquated methods of operation.

He told the delegates to the association's convention here:

"The associations in Eastern Canada ... are getting very poor value for your money. You are keeping alive an archaic set-up and you are underwriting inefficiency, overlap, confusion and in certain cases, rank stupidity.

"Your associations ... pay the bills ... but have not moved with the times; they have not changed, and you—the representatives of the forest products industries—have seemingly been quite content to let this situation continue and worsen."

Mr. Lockhart outlined areas where improvements and innovations could be introduced:

1. A computer could make complete statistical reports available to all members instantaneously;
2. A more efficient softwood grading could be set up, eliminating four different grading agencies and stamps;
3. Studies relating to costs of doing business should be made;
4. Promotion should be started since there is no one organization in Eastern Canada spending one cent of any kind on promotion.

FAR-RANGING DISPLAY

The American Meteorite Museum at Sedona, Ariz., displays 6,000 meteorities from 38 states and 49 foreign countries.

Cigarette Ad Mailed in Error

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday as many as 200 children under 18 years of age may have received cigarette advertising as a result of an error made by a mailing house.

The mother of a 10-year-old boy who got the promotional mail complained to her MP when her son received a letter along with a "gift guide" addressed to Master G. Peterson, of Smithville, Ont.

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The Plaza

Decision Now Back in Hands of Municipal Board

• It's Fear of Competition: Porter • Delay Means Wastebasket: Robinson

• Could Destroy Fabric of Commercial Section: Macaulay

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The decision on Belleville's disputed northend shopping centre project is now back with the Ontario Municipal Board.

A two-man OMB team has returned to Toronto to sift justifications supporting and denying the $3,000,000 project gleaned during a seven - day inquiry on the spot in Belleville.

The hearing ended last night after lawyers for both sides summed up arguments for the adversaries in the controversy — the city and plaza developer Cambridge Leaseholds on one side, Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend plaza merchants on the other.

Among opinions and warnings of counsel as they handed the issue back to the OMB were:

City solicitor E. Guss Porter — "The underlying foundation of the objection is one plain and simple thing: Fear of competition."

Cambridge Leaseholds lawyer R. B. Robinson: "It is based on a situation of new buoyancy which has come to the community . . . an optimism which is apparent in Belleville."

Oshawa Wholesale counsel Robert Macaulay: "I think this can have the most serious financial implications . . . They could destroy the fabric of the commercial section in this city."

Mr. Macaulay denounced the planning surrounding the project and said city council and the city's planning authorities were "flying by the seat of their pants without a map" and predicted a "bumpy landing."

He also warned if the news media had not recounted details of the issue "any better in the last year, Bellevillians do not know the story.

"Who was pointing out the other side of the story" he demanded. "It has never been told."

OMB panel chairman W. H. J. Thompson also pondered city council's approach to the economic aspects of the issue.

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Bail Denied To 97

MONTREAL (CP) — Ninety-seven persons arraigned Wednesday on conspiracy charges resulting from a student rampage at Sir George Williams University were denied bail and will remain in jail for six days awaiting preliminary hearing.

The 97, including seven juveniles under 18, were arrested after a two-week occupation of the downtown university culminated Tuesday in the destruction of the university's $1,000,000 computer centre.

An estimated additional $1,000,000 damage was caused by water and smoke from fires set to smashed furniture and equipment.

Bail was refused Wednesday to the 90 adults by Municipal Court Judge Maurice Johnson because they were liable, he said, to heavy prison terms if found guilty and "several are from outside Canada and might decide to return home before the trial."

Judge Johnson said the offences could carry prison terms varying from life to five years.

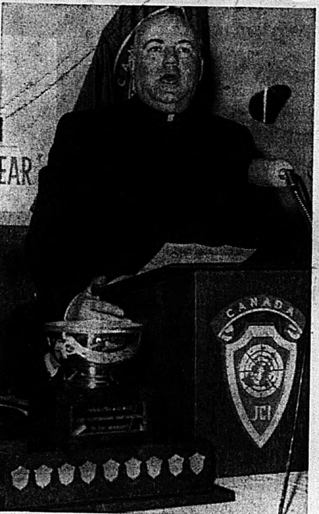
Preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday.

The seven juveniles were arraigned in social welfare court and were also denied bail.

Of those arrested at least 45 were described as non-Canadians. One is Cheddi Jagan Jr., 19, son of Opposition Leader Cheddi Jagan of Guyana.

Forty-two of the 97 are black, including one juvenile, and at least 11 were not enrolled at Sir George Williams.

Two other persons, arrested for disturbing the peace outside the university, were freed on $70 and $300 bail each.



Don MacKenzie

Belleville's Man of the Year

After accepting his plaque and trophy as "Citizen of the Year — 1969" Monsignor J. P. Sullivan addressed those present at the testimonial dinner honoring him at the Club Canara last night. The Monsignor talked about "the new era" Belleville is facing. (For story, see Page 11.)

Reaction Same Coast to Coast

OTTAWA (CP) — Without reaching any major agreements, the three-day federal-provincial constitutional conference ended Wednesday amid claims that it was a resounding success.

As committees now set out to complete the massive chores handed to them by the 11 heads of government, Prime Minister Trudeau and the assembled premiers left the conference expressing delight at its success.

"I was most encouraged," said the prime minister, who had sat for three days under the glare of television cameras, often fending off 10-pronged attacks against his government.

"There were no areas of disappointment," he said.

"We have come a long way in three days," said Premier John Robarts of Ontario.

"I am delighted with it," said Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

Although the conference, widely-billed in advance as a crucial meeting for the future of Confederation, did not give its final stamp of approval to any of the major issues facing it, there was general agreement that adequate steps were taken in that direction.

For Other Stories on
Constitutional Conference
See Page 5

For instance, Mr. Trudeau said he was "extremely encouraged" by the support given—at least in principle—to the question of writing human rights into the constitution. A year ago, he said, only four provinces supported this, and now there were varying degrees of support from seven or eight provinces.

The delicate question of language rights was another of the issues that had been expected to provoke heated debate — based on some of the provincial briefs made public prior to the conference—but it turned out to be a moderate discussion. And then, like most other issues, it was turned over to a committee.

Among other issues turned over to committees:

—A comprehensive review of the Canadian constitution, which is to be conducted "at an accelerated pace."

—All matters relating to fundamental rights, and the question whether they should be entrenched in the constitution.

—Distribution of powers between federal and provincial governments, especially fiscal powers.

—The question of regional economic disparities.

—Reform of the Senate and the judiciary.

—Development of a Canadian capital region, which would include Ottawa, Hull and adjoining municipalities.

In addition, the conference decided to reconvene the federal-provincial tax structure committee to examine the occupancy of available tax fields by the two levels of government and shared-cost programs.

Regarding the referrals to committee, the prime minister said he was "a great believer in delegative powers, so we can reach as broad as consensus as possible."

"And there has been so much progress in the last year."

Premier Bennett also held that view.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said: "No one is ever completely satisfied with the results of any conference but I think this one achieved something, certainly as much as we expected."

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick termed the meeting one of the most successful constitutional conferences he has ever attended.

Premier Alex Campbell, who at 35 was the youngest premier at the conference, said: "There was a general sense of urgency and this was reflected in the attitude of those who participated."

Premier J. R. Smallwood of Newfoundland termed it "a very useful conference" and said it fulfilled its main purpose of "giving the people of Canada a great deal of information."

Premier Harry Strom of Alberta said his delegation was not so much concerned with the narrow provincial viewpoint as with "the broad western scope of things."

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba said he was gratified that steps had been taken toward dealing with "quite a large part of the concerns" the province had brought to the conference."

Sink Or Swim

Kevin Houlihan, 5, hikes his raincoat and prepares to cross a pool created by a severe rainstorm in Halifax Monday. While the storm brought snow to parts of the Maritimes, the Halifax area received up to two inches of rain. (CP Photo)

Quebec Takes Stand

Right to Make Treaties Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's reformed constitution should make "clear and beyond a doubt" rights of the provinces to sign treaties in areas within their jurisdiction, Quebec argued Wednesday.

In a working paper presented to the constitutional conference, the province rejected Ottawa's argument that treaty-making is the exclusive responsibility of the federal government.

The Quebec paper was tabled by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand just minutes before the end of the conference, in a manner curiously similar to the way Ottawa tabled its own views at the first conference a year ago.

It was described not as the firm stand of Quebec on the subject but as a series of proposals that could be modified in negotiations.

And while the basic thesis appeared directly contrary to Ottawa's position, it contained a number of points not unlike those that Ottawa has put forward.

It also said the aim of the proposals is to resolve "internal tensions and misunderstandings" arising from Quebec's international activities.

There was no immediate federal reaction to the proposals, although Prime Minister Trudeau commented at a news conference that there were indications of progress on the question of Quebec-Canadian representation at international French-speaking conferences.

He referred to last month's education conference in The Congo-Kinshasha and the Niger cultural conference next week, both instances in which Ottawa and Quebec City have worked out practical solutions to the representation problem while leaving theoretical questions in abeyance.

The Quebec paper, while claiming treaty-making rights, said that in a federal state, "the constituent parts must arrange their exchanges abroad so that they will remain within the limits set by the federation's foreign policy."

It therefore proposed that the provinces consult Ottawa before signing an agreement.

Ottawa could refuse assent, the paper said, but it did not make clear whether the province then would be bound to drop the matter.

Ottawa, on the other hand, would consult the provinces when planning an agreement affecting areas under provincial jurisdiction.

Hydro Strike Critical

TORONTO (CP) — Half of Ontario Hydro's producing capacity was affected today as about 2,600 Hydro employees went on strike at several of the province's major generating stations.

A Hydro spokesman said the latest of the rotating strikes has placed the system in a "critical condition."

Malcolm Johnston

Action Central

Peter Wellstein has made the club house of the Batawa Ski Club his headquarters while he recuperates from a broken leg. Peter, who is coaching Batawa youngsters, is seen timing and instructing a skier by loudspeaker as he comes down the slope. (For story, see Page 15.)

Fire Worst Threat

TORONTO (CP) — Algonquin Provincial Park is in greater danger from recreationists careless with fire than from loggers, says a brief from Domtar Pulp and Paper Products Ltd., presented Wednesday to Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of lands and forests.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change in the weather is expected today but all of Ontario will have sunny cold weather Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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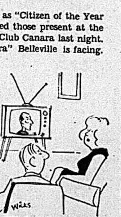
Snowfall - A trace.



'What's a constitution?'

Today's Chuckle

Starting from scratch isn't half as hard as starting without it.

Israel Says Egypt Supplies Bases for Guerrillas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt has joined the group of Arab nations providing bases and support for guerrilla fighters attacking Israel, the Israelis have charged at the United Nations.

Israeli delegate Josef Tekoah told the Security Council Wednesday that nine Bedouin war refugees the Israelis captured in the Sinai Desert Jan. 15-16 admitted they were sent across the Suez Canal by the Egyptian military intelligence service.

Previous Israeli charges of guerrilla support were directed at Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Tekoah said the nine admitted they had been recruited by sheiks in a refugee camp near Alexandria. They added the sheiks were paid for supplying quotas of recruits.

Meanwhile in Cairo the Egyptian government agreed to a proposal by owners of ships trapped in the Suez Canal to survey the bed of the southern part of the waterway to determine if the vessels could be moved out that way.

Dr. Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat said in answer to questions about latest moves regarding the 14 trapped ships that shipowners offered to do the survey at their own expense.

The ships were trapped in the canal during the six-day war of June, 1967.

City Wants Plaza: Porter

Not Function of OMB to Hold Up Plans Says Solicitor

The Ontario Municipal Board decision on the north-end plaza project is of "vital importance" to Bellevillians as a whole, city solicitor E. Guss Porter claimed yesterday.

Mr. Porter led off the legal summations as the board hearing on the city's rezoning application, which would make the project possible, entered its final day.

The application was not dealt with in any "offhand way" either by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board or city council. It was before both groups on six different occasions, he said.

Services, drainage and traffic problems had been considered then and at subsequent meetings with various officials.

With the exception of traffic and drainage no problem exists and, with installations to be made in the North Front Street area in the near future, facilities will be adequate to serve the shopping centre's needs.

Board hearing chairman W. H. J. Thompson was concerned with the speed with which the application was processed from city council to the planning board early last year.

It indicated, he said, a "very fast study was done — or no study at all."

"It may well be that this is an appropriate plan. It may just be a lucky hit," he commented.

"I'm not suggesting that the final recommendations of the planning board were perfect," conceded Mr. Porter.

But, added the city solicitor, he had never known a rezoning bylaw that was.

The underlying foundation of opposition to the rezoning bid "is one plain and simple thing — fear of competition."

No concern was shown for downtown merchants or traffic control when Oshawa Wholesale's Towers enterprise located outside Belleville's west limits, said Mr. Porter.

Free enterprise is basic to society, and it "would be going against such well-established principles as these to allow a matter of competition to enter into the board's deliberation."

It also has been suggested that the shopping centre would be premature because of the current urban renewal study, but, Mr. Porter submitted, this was not reasonable.

E. GUSS PORTER

Allen Brass, consultant in charge of the study, made no suggestions to council despite the fact he knew of the project "for many months."

The proposed plaza should be taken as a factor in the urban renewal scheme, he submitted.

It requires "only an elementary knowledge of trends to know if this shopping centre is not constructed now, some shopping centre will be located in this general area" to meet demand within "the next 20 years or next few years."

The consultants should accept the fact "there is going to be a shopping centre in this area eventually if not immediately."

"It is not a function of this board to hold up development of one area of a municipality because there is a possibility of there being, sometime in the unknown future, development in another area of the city.

"To do so would be to create a precedent based on wrong principle," claimed Mr. Porter.

OMB panel member E. B Smith queried the affect on an official plan.

Mr. Porter said there had been no evidence to show there would be an official plan in the "foreseeable future."

The city solicitor said there had been no suggestion from downtown merchants that business was bad in the city's commercial core.

Of seven who testified before the hearing only one had said the project was premature.

Interposed hearing chairman W. H. J. Thompson: "Apart from the fact that Mr. Macaulay acts for the downtown businessmen's association.

"He does not," said Mr. Porter.

"I thought he did", said the chairman, then added: "It seems to me the downtown merchants could care less."

Mr. Porter submitted downtown business was excellent.

The city solicitor said council had passed the rezoning bylaw and it "must be assumed they acted in the best interest of the citizens at large . . . and their decision must be accorded the importance which their mandate confers.

"It is my submission," concluded Mr. Porter . . . there is a heavy onus cast on the objectors of this application to show that approval of this application would not be in the public interest and that the plenary power of the elected representatives of the city of Belleville should be overruled."

DEATHS

BRUSHIE, Mrs. Elizabeth — Of 37 Moira Street East, passed away Wed. morning, Feb. 12th, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lazor Renaud; beloved wife of Camille Brushie; dear mother of Mrs. Vernon Patterson (Marjorie) of Wabush, Labrador; Mrs. Leo Derusha (Marion) of Kingston; Mrs. John Livingstone (Beatrice), Belleville; Mrs. Hugh Wood (Evelyn), Belleville Mrs. James Butler (Edna), Kingston, Reginald and Paul, Belleville, Demose of Tweed. Survived by 20 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, in her 78th year.

Mrs. Brushie is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West until Friday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 11.30 a.m. Entombment in St. Carthagh's Vault, Tweed. F13-13

LEE, Mr. Harry A. — Of Atlanta, Georgia passed away on Monday evening, Feb. 10th, 1969 at Charlotte, North Carolina, dear son of Mrs. Ethel Lee and the late George Lee, survived by his wife, dear father of George, John, Gordon and Monica, all of Detroit; dear brother of Donald of Belleville and Jack of Florida, in his 61st year.

Mr. Lee is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, until Friday morning thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. F12-2t

LEWIS, Mrs. Vera May — Of 30 St. Paul Street, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Lucas, wife of George Lewis, dear mother of Clarence and Robert, Belleville; Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Maracle; Mrs. Carl (Joan) Farrell; Miss Donna Lewis, all of Belleville; dear sister of Arthur, Herman, Ernest, Percy and Mrs. Mabel Brooks, all of Belleville. Survived by 19 grandchildren, in her 55th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating.

Interment in Belleville cemetery. F12-2t

McEATHRON, William John — Of Frankford, formerly RR 1 Harold, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Lilian Maitland; dear brother of George of Herman, Ont.; Lincoln of RR 5, Cobourg, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Trenear of Stirling, in his 73rd year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 1.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Reverend W. Cox of Stirling officiating. Entombment in Stirling Cemetery. F13-14

MacDONALD, Mrs. Agatha Alma (Dolly) of 122 York Street, Kingston passed away on Thursday morning, Feb. 13, 1969, at Oak Lake R.R. 4 Stirling. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Juby; wife of Lorne MacDonald; dear mother of Wayne Edward, William, Leslie, Bruce and Calvin, Mrs. Bernard (Iona) Pearce, Mrs. Kenneth (Viola) Reid, Miss Verna MacDonald, all of Belleville; Mrs. Gerald (Faye) Ferguson, Trenton, dear Sister of Wesley, Demorestville; Burton, Demorestville; Steve, Arden; Jack, Cannifton; Mrs. Lee (Irene) Thompson, Demorestville; 15 grandchildren. In her 54th year.

Mrs. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.

Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m., Reverend Roy Vessey officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F13-14

BIRTHS

POND—Bob and Anne Pond (nee De Vries) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Robert Vance (Bobby Jr.) on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 11½ oz. Brother for Randy and Ian.

WELSH — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Welsh, (nee Joyce Hollinger), Foxboro, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Patricia Lynn, on Tuesday, February 11, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 13½ ozs. Mother and baby doing fine.

JONES — Al and Marguerite (nee Loveless) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Janice Kathleen, on Wednesday, February 12th, 1969, at the East General Hospital, Toronto. Weight 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Mother and baby doing well.

IN MEMORIAM

BUSH — In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away suddenly, Feb. 13th, 1967.

No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that I bear in silence
For the one I loved so well.

In fond memory her loving husband Bert Bush.

SERO — In loving memory of a dear son, Freeman Franklin Sero who passed away Feb. 13, 1964.

Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.

—Always remembered by mother, Dad, sister Peggy and brother-in-law Tom.

BUSH — Idella passed away Feb. 13th, 1967.

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.

—Lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews, Marie, Helen, Harry, Ross, Albert and families, also Charles R. Fisher.

KNOX — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Wilmot Knox, who passed away, Feb. 13th, 1968.

He would not wish for sorrow,
He would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
Throughout the years.

—Always remembered by wife and family.

Buoyancy of City Warrants Plaza: Cambridge

The North Front Street plaza scheme is part of a constantly shifting economic pattern of society, R. B. Robinson, counsel for the project's developer said yesterday.

The lawyer for Cambridge Leaseholds told the conclusion of the Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Belleville that the proposed centre presents new opportunity in the city.

"It is not every day of the week that developers and tenants recognize a demand in a municipalitty, come forward and are willing to proceed with a development," he said.

The current rezoning application was the result of building momentum and interest in the scheme, he said.

"If this application should be refused is it going to happen again?" he asked.

The inquiry had heard criticism of municipal officials, he said.

"When decisions are made they must be made fast. Timing and momentum are extremely important.

"When there is a feeling in the community that this should go ahead, it is necessary to seize opportunities.

Council and local planning authorities had made a "judgment decision" in the matter and this had validity.

There should be no criticism of a judgment decision taken in an "atmosphere of substantially no criticism."

The only opposition registered before city council came from a representative of Oshawa Wholesale.

There was none from downtown merchants and Allen Brass, consultant heading the urban renewal scheme, came forward only because he was subpoenaed.

R. B. ROBINSON

"Urban renewal is "vastly expensive" and will be of "some concern" to council, he submitted.

The project is "based on a situation of new buoyancy which has come to the community" and will be reflected in population growth.

The local market analysis by consulant V. P. Boname supporting Cambridge's case had been shown to contain errors, but the study itself had been deliberatly based on conservative estimates, he said.

The population projections in the Boname study, based on a 1961 census and subsequently republished twice in provincial government surveys had to be regularly updated.

If the government felt such statistics were no longer valid they would not have been published.

"Not that there is anything wrong with these (Boname) population projections, with the bouyancy as now being felt (in Belleville)."

Mr. Robinson said he based his feelings for bouyancy not on past growth, but on what had happened in Belleville in the past 18 months.

"These developments are meaningful," he said.

Downtown Belleville had many built-in advantages — it was an institutional and entertainment centre, and offered a fine selection of consumer goods.

There had been a million-dollar assessment drop in the downtown area in 1967 but many of the district's buildings were 76 years old and this leads to depreciation and obsolescence.

"This is going to continue unless a great deal of renewal takes place," he warned.

Opponents of the plaza did not see it as a growth factor but as a project "scraping away" at existing consumer potential.

Board panel chairman W. H J. Thompson said the sales figure claimed for the plaza by the opposition — about 34 per cent of all local retail trade — would have "tremendous impact" on existing commercial outlets.

"I don't think city council has any idea of the impact on their merchants," he commented.

Mr. Robinson admitted "there is going to be some effect."

However, he didn't think "there is simply a captive number of dollars in the Belleville area which is not subject to any increase."

Mr. Robinson looked to a "good, healthy" population increase in the area and a natural rise in consumer spending.

"I really think Belleville is going to be better than it was before. It is going to be a better magnet than it was before," he said.

Serious Financial Implications If Plaza Approved Says Towers

Belleville has launched itself into a new shopping centre development without proper planning with the "most serious financial implications" for the community, warned Robert Macaulay yesterday.

Ramifications of a northend plaza could be immense, the counsel for opponents to the new project warned the Ontario Municipal Board hearing yesterday.

And, claimed Mr. Macaulay, representing Oshawa Wholesale and the eastend plaza merchants, the full story of the project has never been told.

The rezoning by-law which was the core of the inquiry, does not provide any protection of municipal interests, said Mr. Macaulay.

In a lengthy summation before the hearing concluded, the opposition counsel criticized the project for lack of specific details on services, building height and traffic control.

Neither, he pointed out, is there any financial protection for the municipality.

No bond has been posted by the developer because "nobody thought about it."

The original rezoning application in early 1968 had passed through city council and the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board in 11 days.

A traffic count in the area to be rezoned had not been made until last November — three weeks after the first board hearing had been originally scheduled.

"I submit these people have made an arbitrary decision on no information at all", charged Mr. Macaulay.

Council and the planning board have nothing to go on, he said.

Nobody pointed out that $1,000,000 had been struck off the assessment roles in downtown Belleville.

"We're playing with dynamite here, regardless of what one would feel about the merchants."

Mr. Macaulay also noted a petition had been refused Tuesday by the OMB panel, while he was in Toronto.

He said he would have objected. The petitioners are "very upset — and they represent 60 per cent of the merchants that you've cut out," he told the board.

Hearing chairman W. H. J. Thompson took exception to the statement. Terms of the bylaw were published last July and the downtown merchants had "plenty opportunity" to register objections.

Mr. Macaulay demanded to know why the city's assessment commissioner was not called before the hearing, together with the present city planner and former planner P. J. Beavis.

Neither did the inquiry hear from a police official quoted in a planning board meeting as being concerned with traffic problems in the proposed plaza area.

Assistant city planner Frank Stokmans also had admitted the municipality was not properly protected in the bylaw, he said.

ROBERT MACAULAY

"I don't think you can negate an admission of that sort" he said.

Elsewhere, Mr. Macaulay charged the city had "proceeded with inordinate haste" without "proper information" or an official plan.

A serious drainage problem could involve the city in injunctions and law suits, while a "real fat bill" could be the result of a new road giving access to the centre.

Neither is their any evidence of the plaza's effect on the city's debt limit, said Mr. Macaulay.

He said it was "amply demonstrated" that there had been serious errors in the market study by Toronto consultant V. P. Boname supporting the project.

Population projections were not consistent with the historic growth pattern of the city and surrounding area. Local retail sales, exclusive of automobiles, now totalled some $41,000,000.

Based on statistics presented the hearing, the new plaza would eventually account for $14,000,000 sales.

The proposed centre thus would draw on 34 per cent of the total local trade, he claimed.

'If the details of this case have not been any better told over the last year by the news media of Belleville then people don't know about it," said Mr. Macaulay.

The source of plaza trade would be from "the people that now have it."

"They could destroy the fabric of the commercial section in this city," he warned.

Any official decision was at least premature until the conclusion of the current urban renewal scheme.

"We're in real trouble if Boname isn't correct," forecast Mr. Macaulay.

It was "hard to condone what this city has done" in the light of provincial planning regulations, he claimed.

In the absence of information and official planning "they were flying by the seat of their pants . . . they were flying around in the Boname machine," said Mr. Macaulay.

"Who was pointing out the other side of the story?" he demanded later. "It has never been told. It has never been told."

If there is a "new buoyancy" in Belleville, the city's history doesn't show it, he said.

Hog Producers Asked to Register

An appeal for county hog producers to apply for registration and thus speed up financial returns was made yesterday at the annual meeting of the Hastings County Hog Producers Association held at Ivanhoe.

Making the plea was district director Fred Crowe of Peterborough who said that the registration numbers would be used in a data processing system to be set up as a means of speeding up payments to farmers.

John Long, Canada department of agriculture, livestock division, reported on the new hog grading system which went into effect on Jan. 1.

Under the new grading system farmers are paid for saleable meat and this can mean more dollars for the production of better type hogs. The new system also allows for a wider weight range for market hogs.

Association president Douglas Farrell of Roslin reviewed last year's activities noting that hog production was more and more becoming a concentrated industry with fewer producers marketing the required number of hogs.

Committee men, all acclaimed are Donald Sills of Holloway, Morton Reid of Springbrook, Laurison Gunning and Milton Elliott of Tweed, Douglas Farrell of Roslin and Bill Rollins of Plainfield.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends, relatives and nurses at Belleville General Hospital on 2nd West, for their kindness to me while a patient there a special thanks to Dr. Hosien, Dr. MacIntosh and to Rev. Lamb, for his calls and prayers and to the ladies of Holloway St. Church, please accept my sincere thanks.

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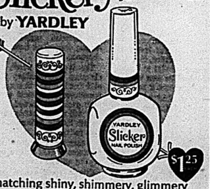

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City Changes Aid Formula

Townships Consider Own Fire Departments To Cut Costs

By BARRY GRILLS

(Staff Reporter)

A proposed 1,400 per cent increase in fire protection costs to be paid to the city of Belleville has set movements afoot to institute one or more suburban fire department in the city's four neighboring townships.

Thurlow township is the latest of the four to express concern over the steep jump in fire protection costs from $10,000 to $142,000 for all four townships.

The other townships affected by the proposed change would be Sidney, Tyendinaga and Ameliasburg who are serviced, for the most part, by the Belleville Fire Department.

Ending officially in 1968 was a system whereby the townships paid a standby rate of $1,300 apiece and $32 per hour within seven miles of the Belleville fire stations and $65 per hour after the seven mile distance for fire protection.

Instead of that system, Belleville is proposing charging on a percentage basis as per equalization of assessment for fire protection under the mutual aid system.

And the tremendous jump in costs is being met with disfavor by the townships.

Ameliasburg Township was the first to express unhappiness with the idea when its costs threatened to jump from $2,495 in 1968 to $32,000 per year for the proposed protection change.

Ameliasburg, although its western sections are protected by the Trenton fire department, has gone on record as stating it would possibly start its own fire department, probably on a volunteer basis.

At its regular monthly meeting yesterday, Thurlow council suggested it might jump on the Ameliasburg bandwagon. If the system did change Thurlow's costs would jump from an average of $5,000 to $57,000 per year.

Sidney Township would pay $42,000 for fire protection and Tyendinaga would pay $11,000, a jump of approximately $9,000. Sidney has one pumping truck of its own and this could possibly service part of that township.

Thurlow reeve, Horace Casey, said, "I would hate to see us pay even half of $51,000.

Deputy-reeve, Borden Forsythe said, "We have no assurance that it won't go up."

At present there is a pumping fire truck and station within the Thurlow Township boundaries. The truck is owned by the Point Anne Volunteer Fire Department

The Point Anne truck would take care of its home base and possibly southern and eastern sections of Thurlow, but new equipment would have to be purchased for the rest of the township.

Should Thurlow buy this equipment, agreements might be entered into with Sidney and Tyendinaga so that this equipment would service all or parts of those townships.

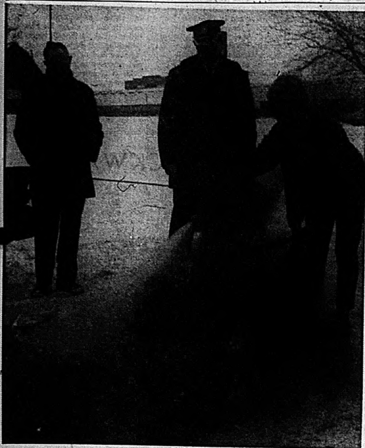
"There should be an agreement between Thurlow and Tyendinaga," said Thurlow clerk-treasurer, E. M. Defoe.

Vincent Mahar, chief of the Point Anne Fire Department, present at Thurlow's council meeting ,added, "I think Sidney should be contacted too, to see what they're going to do."

The four townships could possibly know where each stands following a meeting concerning the proposed change in Ameliasburg tomorrow night.

The discussion broke out when Thurlow council received correspondence from J. R. Reynolds, Belleville city manager, asking their plan in order that the city would know by the end of March when Belleville council will air its estimated budget for 1969.

Councillors decided to defer their decision to their next regular meeting, scheduled for March 12, to see what will be said at Ameliasburg tomorrow night.



Firefighting for Practice

Picton fire chief, Duane Foshay, conducted a display on the proper use of fire extinguishers yesterday. He explained to the staff of the Thompson Nursing Home the different types of extinguishers and what types of fires each should be used for.

Township Fire Aid Costs Less Than Any City Resident: Scott

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott today justified the new rates proposed by the city to continue fire protection in the neighboring townships.

Under the proposed new rates, fire fighting costs for the townships would be increased by from 500 to 1400 per cent.

"We just can't go on giving fire protection to the townships for nothing," Mayor Scott said today.

Last year the four townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and Ameliasburg paid the city just over $10,000 for fire protection. Under the proposed new agreements based on equalized assessment the cost to the townships would be approximately $140,000.

But in the meantime the city's cost for its fire department is expected to jump from $425,000 last year to about $527,000 in 1969.

The main reasons for the increase, according to Mayor Scott, is that this year city firemen will go on a 40 hour week necessitating the addition of 10 more firemen and the fact that the city is buying a new fire ladder.

Moyar Scott said the city's proposal had been submitted to all four townships and council was now awaiting a reply.

"The townships are holding a joint meeting Friday night to discuss what they want to do," said the mayor.

According to Mayor Scott township officials agree that the proposed additional charges are justified. Mayor Scott said city residents pay 5 mills for fire protection. The new rates for the townships are based on the same mill apportionment.

By way of illustrating the disparity of fire protection costs, Mayor Scot compared amounts paid by city property owners with amounts paid by rural residents.

Actually, he said, the lowest assessed house in the Hillcrest area, paid more for fire protection than did Tobes County Gardens in Ameliasburg.

And the highest assessed residence in Hillcrest paid more for fire protection than did Black Diamond Cheese in Thurlow township.

Obituaries

MRS. AGATHA ALMA (DOLLY) MacDONALD

Kingston - Belleville

Suffering a heart attack,, Mrs. Agatha Alma (Dolly) MacDonald, 122 York Street, Kingston and a former resident of Belleville, died in her sleep while visiting at Oak Lake this Thursday morning.

Mrs. MacDonald was born at Flinton, 53 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Juby and has resided in Kingston for 12 years. She spent some years as a resident of Belleville.

She was an adherent of the United church.

Surviving are her husband, Lorne MacDonald, six sons, Wayne, Edward, William, Leslie, Bruce and Calvin MacDonald all of Belleville and four daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Faye) Ferguson, Trenton, Mrs. Bernard (Iona) Pearce, Mrs. Kenneth (Viola) Reid and Miss Verna MacDonald all of Belleville.

Also surviving are four brothers, Wesley and Burton Juby, Demorestville, Steve of Arden, Jack of Cannifton, one sister, Mrs. Lee (Irene) Thompson, Demorestville and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 15 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Roy E. Vessey officiating.

JANE ELIZABETH THOMPSON

BONARLAW — The funeral for Jane Elizabeth Thompson was held at the Howden Fuoeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. She died at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, following a lengthy illness at the age of three. She had undergone treatment at Toronto and Belleville hospitals.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson and is survived by her parents, sisters Mary Ellen and Margaret Ann, one brother, George; also her grandparents, Mrs. George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Harrison.

Service was conducted by Rev. W. C. Cox.

Interment was in Mt. Nebo cemetery.

Plaza Now in OMB Hands

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"I don't think city council has any idea of the impact on their merchants," he said.

At the same time the chairman also had comments on Belleville's downtown merchants.

"It seems to me the downtown merchants could careless," he said at one point during summations.

As Mr. Robinson was summing up his views of the dispute, Mr. Thompson also noted the issue might be a case of not disproving or approving a bylaw but of approving an amending bylaw.

The final public episode of the controversy lasted 5½ hours as counsel summed up the evidence since the hearing opened Feb. 4.

Mr. Porter held that the final decision could not be governed by issues of business competition.

Neither was it reasonable to suggest the North Front Street project was premature because a current urban renewal scheme had not been completed, he submitted.

It was not the function of the board to delay development in one area of the city on the possibility of development elsewhere "sometime in the unknown future."

The rezoning bylaw was passed by council and it must be assumed the city fathers "acted in the best interests of the citizens at large" . . . And their decision must be accorded the importance which their mandate confers."

Mr. Robinson warned against shelving the project.

If it were delayed "it is the waste basket, not the shelf," he said.

"If this application should be refused is it going to happen again?" queried Mr. Robinson.

Municipal officials had been criticized throughout the hearing, he said.

"When decisions are made they must be made fast, as timing and momentum are important," to such projects.

He emphasized that the study by market analyst V. P. Boname, supporting the project — and a key document in the controversy — had been deliberatly conservative.

Mr. Macaulay was roundly critical of both planning involved in the shopping centre project and the Boname study.

It posed serious questions—among them traffic and drainage control and fire hazards.

The city, he said, had proceeded with inordinate haste, without proper information or an official plan.

It was difficult to condone what had happened in view of provincial planning legislation, said Mr. Macaulay.

Both the population growth and commercial-space statistics in the Boname report had been shown to seriously err during the inquiry, he claimed.

Mr. Macaulay warned that the new shopping centre could siphon off 34 per cent of Belleville's total retail trade.

"They could destroy the fabric of the commercial section of this city," he warned.

Any decision should await the results of the urban renewal study to see if the city's decision was correct.

"Surely it's premature until the survey comes," said Mr. Macaulay.

Mr. Thompson gave no indication when an OMB decision would finally dispose of the current controversy.

"Because of the complexity of the evidence and the amount of exhibits the board is going to have to reserve its decision," he said.

"It will render its decision as soon as possible."

NOTICE!

Mrs. Cooper has now returned home. Orders by phone any hour. At this time we will express our thanks to God for his goodness and to Dr. Woodley and to all the nurses on First West not forgetting the Flying Nun and to all our friends for their prayers and kindness.

Your Friendly Rawleigh Man,
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"REHABILITATION AND ITS IMplications" will be the topic Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10.45 a.m., Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA. Speaker, Mrs. E. Fast, chairman of rehabilitation study-action committee of united community services. Everyone welcome. F13-3t

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Ottawa Conference

The federal-provincial conference is a real "talkathon." By the time the prime minister and the provincial premiers have talked themselves out, the official record will contain several million more words on the issues of the constitution and fiscal policy, with special emphasis on tax-sharing and equalization payments.

To Canadians at large the thought occurs, why has it taken so long to achieve a satisfactory working arrangement between Ottawa and the provinces that will result in benefits for all provinces and Canadians throughout the land?

There are some 20,000,000 people in this country. Their standard of living varies from province to province, or more precisely from region to region. Ontario by and large is the most populous and affluent province in Canada — but it is not without its poor. In the Maritimes the wealth is still more unevenly distributed, and poverty a matter of some gravity. Of Canada's total population, no fewer than 4,000,000 are said to be living at the poverty level.

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News reports have been full of the problems and complaints of the provinces as outlined by their premiers. We have heard from Ontario Premier Robarts how federal withdrawal from some shared-cost programs, (he cited medicare in particular) had cost the province $225 million, and how the province would either have to be compensated by Ottawa, raise taxes of its own or cut back on educational and other major problems.

Mr. Robarts, who incidentally received strong support from Premier Bertrand of Quebec, put it succinctly when he said that not only had Ottawa withdrawn from arrangements such as help to build technical and vocational schools, but had pressed the provinces to launch such new universal programs as medical care insurance. Medicare, he reminded the premiers, was a provincial field and, to finance its "intrusion" into this sphere, Ottawa without consultation had imposed a two per cent social development tax that he claimed further restricted the province's access to tax revenues.

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The Maritime leaders on the other hand, dependent as they are on federal fiscal autonomy, want no weakening of federal power in this sphere — hardly surprising considering that Ottawa provides about 62 per cent of provincial revenues in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island in equalization payments and other financial aid.

As we have noted, Canada has only 20,000,000 people — in a land of vast overall wealth. Yet there are regional inequities which as Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick pointed out are mainly a matter of nature and accident. Mr. Robichaud took a realistic view when he said these inequities probably could not be wiped out entirely, but the constitution should take note of them and envisage policies to deal with them.

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As for that other aspect of the constitutional puzzle — the status of Quebec — Premier Bertrand laid it on the line perhaps more clearly than even Daniel Johnson before him. And unlike Mr. Johnson (whose English was as impeccable as Mr. Trudeau's) he said it in French. It was not just a matter of personal or linguistic rights, said Mr. Bertrand . . . "What French Canadians from Quebec want is the opportunity to live together in French, to work in French, to build a society in their image and to be able to organize their community life so that it will reflect their culture."

This, he said, would mean "a completely new constitution" and the granting to Quebec of "powers proportionate to the responsibilities" it has as mainstay of French Canada."

The statement was as near to an outright declaration of independence, without actually saying so, as Mr. Bertrand (or the late Mr. Johnson for that matter) has come. But independence? Well where would the money come from then? Mr. Bertrand stops short, because money — just as it is in varying degrees to the other provinces — to him is important. Who controls the purse strings, and in relation to what issues, is what this conference in Ottawa must try to resolve.

Ottawa Offbeat

Is Dief Still the Chief of PC's Mutinous Crew?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — This has got to be the most peculiar of Parliaments.

The kookiest of Commons.

There is Prime Minister Trudeau so much the authoritarian that he finds it necessary to let his cabinet say just about anything that pops into their heads — just to prove he is something of a democrat.

And there is Conservative Leader Stanfield so much the democrat that he finds it necessary to try gagging some of his "shadow cabinet" — just to prove he is enough of an authoritarian.

The only thing Trudeau and Stanfield have in common is the problem of image.

The prime minister rules. Like a monarch or even a dictator. Unchallenged.

The opposition leader presides. As a chairman or perhaps a magistrate. Questioned.

One is sure. The other uncertain.

Stanfield's hang-up, like Trudeau's, is his people. The men around him.

Trudeau, a political Captain Bligh, runs an extremely tight ship.

Caucus is a must for all hands. Discipline is rigid. If the prime minister and cabinet do not feel like consulting the government's backbenchers on big policy decisions, they do not get to hear them until they are announced in the Commons.

It was that way with the raise in the postal rates.

Stanfield, more like the skipper of a holiday cruise, runs a slack ship.

Caucus can be cut and often is by a number of prairie MPs who still mutter about the way Dief the Chief was made to walk the plank.

Policy is not often spelled out at caucus, because to hear some of the dissidents tell it, who knows what policy is?

At the Liberal caucus, backbenchers go along quietly with orders from Trudeau and his officers on the party bridge.

At the Conservative caucus, mutiny forever threatens.

But the sharpest contrast becomes in the handling of lieutenants.

There is nothing official about it — little more than an "understanding" — but the party pressure has been on to phase John Diefenbaker out of the glare of the TV cameras.

The Old Chief has been getting far too much exposure — at least in the eyes of the Tory high command—compared with the new leader.

The difficulty is that the Man from Prince Albert just happens to be the answer to a TV reporter's prayer. Ready, willing and more than able to sound off — with appropriate muggings and gesturings — on any given issue.

Stanfield over-aware of what he views as "responsibility," is far more careful, chooses his words, shows little animation, reflects no excitement, and is not always ready to say something about everything.

So there has been some "leaning" on the TV and radio news crews . . . little nods and hints, smiles and suggestions that "after all, Stanfield is the leader." It has got to the point that these "leaners" have pressured the electronic reporters and commentators with such thinly-veiled threats as "Oh, by the way, I am having lunch—or dining—or seeing — your boss (CBC Chairman George Davidson.)"

How different with Trudeau.

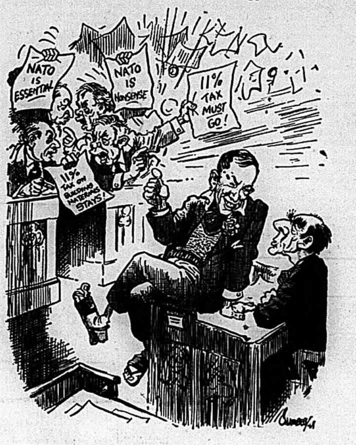
Just to show that he is not really El Supremo, he has cut loose the cabinet to compete for the headlines and the camera's eye with just about anything they might like to snap off the top of their heads.

Like Secretary of State Pelletier suggesting the government "could look at" such ideas as conscripting students for a year of national service. (Maybe not a completely wacky idea, either.)

Like Postmaster General Kierans, that self-proclaimed military "expert" who suffers eternally from foot-in-mouth disease. He can't even run the Post Office — just got through openly confessing that the public is paying more for less mail service — and he wants to get into all fields of communication from phones to satellites.

King Trudeau considers his throne so supremely secure he can let the Clown Princes play all the word games they want.

"With a Cabinet like that who needs an Opposition!"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Canada Needs Dollar- a-year Men

Cobourg Sentinel - Star

Whatever happened to the dollar-a-year man?

Almost a generation ago Canada had many dollar-a - year men. It was war time. It was the day of the black market when rationing was in effect. All anyone needed to to do to get more than his quota of edibles was to leave Ontario for Montreal and Quebec province. The Quebecois paid as much attention to the morals of wartime effort as the draft dodgers do in the States to the confrontation with Vietnam.

But, from the rest of Canada came the dollar-a-year men to help a nation at war. Into the Wartime Price and Trade Board they went, from industry, even from the weekly newspaper to serve their country in time of need.

Today, we have a society of classes which are segregated, not by choice but by income; those on welfare, those hard put to make ends meet, those who live on credit, those who save ten cents, and the many who don't need the income they get.

From the latter could come again an army of dollar-a-year men. Last month Mr. Robarts went to Germany to borrow money. Last month Mr. Robarts said Ontario people would likely be taxed more because of provincial monetary difficulties. Mr. Robarts and his company of ministers have let cost conditions far exceed commonsense. Ontario is in need of financial help, especially because of wasteful expenditures in education.

The labor union tycoon, rich strikes, walkouts, and union dues could well afford to give one year without pay to the cause of government; the manufacturer who reaped an unprecedented profit last year also can afford to send three or four of his men to serve, perhaps as Directors of Education, or as Comptrollers, or as Business Administrators; multiply dollar-a-year efforts and the cost of education is reduced right across the province.

Unless we have dollar-a-year men in the field of education and other key endeavors in Canada we are going to suffer the most serious avalanche of taxation in the history of Canada. Everything is going up in price; everyone wants more money.

Common-Law Marriage

Brockville Recorder and Times

Common-law marriages don't carry the stigma that was once attached to them but they still fall far short of a good, legal marriage. There is too much of a degree of insecurity in such an arrangement, which is not the best from either a moral or a practical view.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1949

Apparent lack of progress in the completion of installation of sewers along MacDonald Ave. and Victoria Ave. is causing considerable concern on the part of home owners in the Parkwood Heights area who are waiting to get into their homes, stated Mayor D. L. Storey. It is understood that quicksand has been holding up progress of the work of sewer installation.

Mrs. Jane Bailey, one of the oldest inhabitants of Hastings County, celebrated her 97th birthday at the home of her son Gibson Bailey, at Cooper, recently. She is the mother of eight.

Belleville and district farm equipment dealers held their regular monthly meeting and banquet at the Golden Acres Inn with all companies being well represented.

30 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1939

Mrs. Harry Sheridan and Mrs M. McCabe have returned home after spending a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boyd, New Toronto.

Margaret Fairbairn, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbairn, Charles St.

Evelyn Thompson who was the guest of Mrs. Violet Doig for the past week has returned to Whitby.

John M. Clarke, who is attending the Faculty of Dentistry Toronto University, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke.

Grant Maidens attended the Produce Convention and banquet held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

40 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1929

Mrs. George A. Bonisteel is attending the Horticultural convention and show in Toronto.

Mrs. C. Dyson, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan, Victoria Ave.

Last evening the Girl Guides of Company Three enjoyed a sleigh drive party. About 40 Guides with their captain. Mrs. Branscombe and Second Lieutenant Muriel Rose were in the party. Following the drive, generous servings of hot soup were enjoyed at Dickens' tea room.

Percy Mitchell is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell, Cedar St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1919

W. Wiggins, Road Inspector for North Hastings, is in Toronto this week on business in connection with bridge building matters affecting the northern part of the county.

The Provincial Government has set aside the sum of $50,000 to be used this year in building operations at the Ontario School for the Deaf. J. W. Johnson, MPP received this information from Toronto today.

It is reported that the Rev. Dr. Shorey of the Methodist Church, Port Hope, has been invited to become the pastor of the Methodist Church in Mad at a salary of $1,600 per year.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Chief of the MacDonald clan of Glencoe, Scotland, and 40 of his men were massacred 277 years ago today—in 1692—by British-led members of the Campbell clan, hereditary enemies. The pretext for the killings was that MacIan of MacDonald was the only chief not to take allegiance to the British king. In fact, he had, but the oath was kept secret by the king's agent. The massacre only added to the Scottish resentment of the English rule.

1920—The League of Nations recognized Switzerland's perpetual neutrality.

1960—France exploded its first nuclear device.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Moscow radio announced that Russian troops had captured Luga and 799 other localities to clear German troops from the east coast of Lake Peipus which forms the Estonian frontier; Lt.-Gen. Joseph Stillwell pledged China-based land and air offensives in support of the Allied trans-Pacific drive to land forces on the Chinese mainland; Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom of Stanley, N.B., who had retired from command of the Canadian Corps due to ill health, arrived in Canada.

Letters to the Editor

Saturday Scene in City— Teens With Nothing to Do

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

As one walks down Front St. on a Saturday afternoon, one is aware of the vast number of teenagers.

Some are just strolling, in groups or in couples, some are in large groups on corners and in doorways.

A person can't help but wonder, what else is there for these kids to do?! Older people become quite annoyed with them, as they get in their way and block entrances. But, I repeat, what else is there for them? Why haven't we a Teen Centre, or a coffee house where these young people can go? Why can't the city, or the churches of the city, sponsor a place where they can go, have a coke, chat with their friends, even dance a little? A place they can call their own, big enough to accommodate goodly numbers, and provide them with varied interests.

We as adults, should care what our teenagers are doing, and let them know we care! This should concern us. Is it impossible to do something for these kids? If not, who would get the ball rolling? Could we take a poll of the teenagers and find out exactly how they feel about this and if a coffee house or Teen centre would appeal to them? Who would take the responsibility of getting something done? Or is there no one!

A CONCERNED MOTHER

Post Office Boxholders

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

The Trudeau government is unfair in doubling the rates for post office boxholders because that is a money saving service. I speak for urban residents living in towns who have to walk or drive to the post office daily to pick up their mail.

Hanover, with a population of 5,000, has 1,350 boxholders paying $2, $3, or $5 a year for lock boxes, while another 400 get their mail at the wicket which requires the service of a clerk.

I also question whether city boxes should be raised when they, too, eliminate free home and office delivery. But there is that alternative free delivery service which the townspeople do not have. The box number is also a big time saver in sorting the mail.

Mr. Kierans! Don't kill your profitable goose.

JOHN GILBERT
Hanover, Ont.

Costly Program

Missile Defence Issue Runs Into Senate Opposition

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senate critics of the United States missile defence system have been promised a much broader platform from which to launch their opposition and this is evidence of the winds of change reported swirling between Congress and the Pentagon.

Scientists hostile to the vastly-expensive program were assured Tuesday of the hearing they were denied last year. And on Wednesday, President Nixon asked the Senate to ratify promptly the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, to further his goal "of negotiation rather than confrontation with the U.S.S.R."

A bipartisan group of 12 senators argued on the Senate floor that the Sentinel anti-ballistic missiles system may not work, will cost billions more than the defence department predicts and may set off a new surge in the arms race.

Nixon's follow-up action seemed to imply a degree of sympathy with this view, particularly the fear of another round of arms escalation.

It all seems part of a subtle affront to the Capitol Hill influence that accrues to the defence department through its control over multi-million-dollar defence contracts and plants and real estate throughout the U.S.

In a related measure that implies the Pentagon may be in for a tough congressional session, the Senate foreign relations committee recently announced a subcommittee to investigate the influence of the military establishment on foreign policy.

The goal of the 12 senators is to block further funds for the so-called "thin" ABM system endorsed by the Johnson administration and, last week, by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird.

It is a two-missile system, to be installed around major U.S. cities and designed to cut down incoming enemy nuclear missiles.

Former defence chief Robert McNamara had said it is justified only as a defence against far less sophisticated Communist Chinese weapons. And it may become obsolete before such Chinese missiles become a real threat in the next decade or so.

But the Pentagon recently has been promoting it as a bargaining point in arms-reduction negotiations with the Soviet Union, an argument that many senators see as an irrational excuse for spending more money for gadgetry.

Opposition also is mounting in areas where the missile silos would be located—Seattle, Chicago, the Boston area and elsewhere. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said that an accidental silo explosion "would cause total devastation in an area five miles in diameter."

The original price tag was put at $5,000,000,000 but, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.) says he understands the cost will be at least $9,400,000,000. Other estimates range between these two figures.

Robarts, Old Pro at Federal-Provincial Game, Star of Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The co-stars of the 1968 constitutional conference were then justice minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the late premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec.

If there was any star of the 1969 constitutional conference it was probably Premier John Robarts of Ontario.

Mr. Robarts is an old pro in the federal-provincial game.

At one moment he was lashing Ottawa on fiscal matters—just in case he has to raise his own taxes soon. The next moment, he was the soul of conciliation.

Mr. Robarts, befitting the spokesman of Canada's wealthiest province, oozed confidence. He was in command on any subject he chose to discuss—and he chose most of them.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand saved his Sunday punch until late Wednesday.

He then drove home his main point that Ottawa should get out and stay out of provincial jurisdictional fields.

Mr. Bertrand was a lot less wordy than Mr. Johnson—and a lot more clear. He was direct and never tried to obscure his stand. In the long run, he may well prove tougher than Mr. Johnson.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia was as impressive as usual in his quiet way. His main demand has been and still is that regional economic disparities must be corrected and his firm arguments seem to be bearing fruit.

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick was eloquent—in both languages—in his defence of French-language rights, not a popular stand in all areas of his province.

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba was the conference's stubborn man. He came to Ottawa with one idea—fiscal rights for the provinces—and would not be put down by Mr. Trudeau in three exchanges.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia delivered another optimistic survey on what he calls unhyphenated Canadianism.

Deputy Premier D. G. Steuart of Saskatchewan helped out with some prairie wit.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland was the featured entertainer. At 68, he can still out-talk a circus barker. He managed to upset both Mr. Robarts and Mr. Bertrand, which takes some doing.

Premier Harry Strom of Alberta, like Mr. Bertrand, was a newcomer. He steered a cool passage through the thorny issue of language rights.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island was probably the most popular man at the conference, as well as being the youngest at 35.

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Robarts Is Pleased

Additional Confederation-of-Tomorrow Conferences Are Unlikely to Be Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Success of the federal-provincial constitutional conference, and a promise to hold others at more frequent intervals, means further provincial Confederation-of-Tomorrow conferences may not be necessary, Ontario Premier John Robarts said Wednesday.

"It may never be necessary to call another," he told reporters at the conclusion of the three-day federal-provincial conference.

The provincial conference, held in Toronto a year ago with the federal government attending as an observer, appointed a continuing committee to plan future meetings.

Mr. Robarts said he thought another federal-provincial conference should be held before the end of the year, perhaps in about three months, to further the "progress" made here.

In three days of "exchanging views and outlining positions" government leaders had gone some distance towards a complete review of the constitution and a study of possible amendments.

But a constitutional review is "a complex task. . . . You can't look for instant constitutional change. It will be a long process and we have set up the machinery for getting into that process."

Donald MacDonald, leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, said in an interview he was disappointed with Ontario's part in a conference that has been "little more than a holding operation."

"They may well have halted the deterioration in federal-provincial relations . . . but there was not enough consensus at the top government level to ensure we are really getting at the basic problems of the constitution."

Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, was not available for comment as the conference ended, but the consensus paper produced by the government leaders was about what he had predicted a day earlier.

Mr. Nixon had said in an interview that the conference would end with a "statement of views" and few, if any, greater achievements.

Mr. Robarts defended the consensus paper as the record of a successful conference.

It "outlined positions on a great many important matters . . . and laid down a very large program of work," he said.

"We found some areas of agreement and what differences we had were made open for all to see."

The differences he referred to cropped up before the conference officially opened Monday, when Mr. Robarts joined western provincial opposition to the agenda proposed by the federal government.

They succeeded in having it changed so that the premiers were able to discuss taxing and spending powers of both levels of government.

Mr. Robarts took the lead in forcing the federal government to agree to an examination of shared-cost programs, one of the major criticisms made by all provinces.

The attack on federal fiscal policies led by Mr. Robarts and Manitoba Premier Walter Weir resulted in approval of a study, "as a matter of priority," of distribution of powers including taxing and spending powers.

Mr. Trudeau found a friend in the Ontario premier when his proposals for the written protection of human and minority-language rights came under fire from other premiers.

Mr. Robarts approved of a federal official languages bill and said Ontario does not object to minority-language rights being included in a charter forming part of an amended constitution.

The Ontario premier also supported the federal position—and helped head off what seemed to be developing into a last-minute crisis—when Quebec Premier Bertrand tried to get approval of a motion that would have restricted federal spending powers.

Mr. Bertrand wanted the conference to agree that the federal government should not spend money on new programs in provincial fields of jurisdiction and should not withdraw from any joint programs it now supports without prior consultation and agreement of the participating provinces.

The resulting argument between Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Bertrand petered out after the Ontario premier said he could not support a motion that demanded federal abdication of its spending powers.

Mr. Robarts told reporters he was not disappointed that his pre-conference demand for a larger share of tax revenues had not been satisfied.

"We came to discuss broad constitutional issues. No one came here expecting to go home cheque in hand. We attend other conferences that deal strictly with fiscal matters. This conference was called to discuss the whole range of constitutional relations."

Joke Over Disputed Border

Premier Joey Smallwood (left) jokingly shows Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec a copy of the Newfoundland Bulletin with maps of the Newfoundland-Quebec border prior to session of the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa. For years Quebec and Newfoundland have disputed parts of the Labrador border. (CP Photo)

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Quebec Impatient

Bertrand Wants Confrontation On Future Division of Powers

OTTAWA (CP) — Only one light Quebec-Ottawa skirmish developed at the three-day constitutional conference, but Quebec served notice Wednesday that it wants the next meeting to be a "head-on" confrontation.

Quebec's impatience at discussing what it considers secondary issues during the last two conferences was expressed by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who said in his closing statement:

"I hope that we will be able to deal head-on with the distribution of powers at the next conference because the very essence of federalism is in the division of powers."

Quebec's priority in constitutional talks is its appeal for greater legislative powers as "homeland of the French-Canadian nation," but this remains one of the untouched items on the conference agenda.

The new Quebec premier made his presence felt in the dying minutes of the conference when he tangled with Mr. Trudeau in what amounted to the only spirited exchange between the two men at the conference.

The skirmish developed when Quebec presented a surprise resolution asking the federal government to stop making new expenditures within provincial fields of jurisdiction during negotiations on taxing and spending powers.

Prime Minister Trudeau rejected the proposal, arguing that acceptance would mean the federal government could not exercise its national role of equalizing opportunity across Canada.

When Quebec persisted, Mr. Trudeau asked Premier Bertrand if Quebec is prepared to accept a reversed proposal to the effect that Quebec abstain from spending in federal fields of jurisdiction such as international relations.

The fiscal proposal died without support, but Mr. Bertrand said later he is confident Quebec succeeded in making the point that the federal government should be stopped from invading provincial fields of jurisdiction, such as health.

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Behind The Glass

By CDT.

The women's section of the Quinte Curling Club have completed another successful competition for The Intelligencer trophy, minatures and accompanying prizes and it is the first time in the history of the eleven bonspiels that two local rinks have competed in the final game.

Ann Acton and her rink of Audrey Gowsell, Bev Neill and Marian Graham squared off against a rink skipped by Kac Pinder with Ev Spinelli, Agnes Walker and Anne Alexander assisting and Mrs. Acton was the winner by a 11-6 count. The game was not decided until around the eighth end. Mrs. Pinder plucked two in the sixth to forge ahead by one shot after having a four counted against her in the first frame. The winning rink started to click at this point and from then till the finish they were always in command.

In the Pepsi-Cola competition Fran Simpson and her rink of Vi Maguire, Jean Mann, Vicky Power from CFB, Trenton, was always in front until the last end when the Kingston rink of Carol Pearson, Noreen Sugarman, Thelma Graves with Kay O'Neill skipping were lying six and down only four shots. Mrs. Simpson played a difficult outturn and took a counter off to lie second shot and the game was over. Mrs. O'Neill tried to remove that rock but was a trifle wide. The score was 8-5 for Mrs. Simpson.

In the third event another Quinte rink of Adele Stewart, Bernice Owen, Mildred Curtis with Lorna Bennett skipping had to bow to another CFB rink of Bernice Castellarin, Goodie Wyme, Norma Palmer with A. Grenke skipping by a score of 8-6.

In the consolation event another Quinte rink of Nina Gault, Vera Fairman, Mary Livingston with Kate Cook skipping was defeated by a rink of Marie Knutson, Bev Shurtleff, Ann McDonald with Sally Lamber of Napanee as skip 11-7. The Quinte rink was entered by Doris Bannon but was forced to leave the competition due to another important commitment. The rink was skipped by Kate Cook with Mary Livingston filling in.

The presentation of the Intelligencer trophy was made by Claude D. Tice while Bill Spinelli presented the Pepsi-Cola trophy.

There were 24 rinks entered from clubs from Napanee, CFB Trenton, Picton, Trenton, Humber Highland Mississauga, Cataraqui and Garrison. Haezl McNevin was general chairman of the event and had as a committee, Betty Walmsley, Ena Corke, Nina Gault, Lu Halpin and Madge Cowley. Jess Barber was in charge of the tea hour held on Tuesday before the final games. Ev Gowsell handled the draws and kept everybody happy.

Edna Grundy of Mississauga and Bob Alexander won the door prizes. The decorations were extensive and showed to advantage the GFJ. The management of The Intelligencer was sincerely thanked for their interest in this annual bonspiel which is the highlight of the activities of the women's section of the club during the season.

A rink of Wilf Weymark, Al McCalluhm, "Corky" McQuoradale with Bill Riley as skip have won the intermediate title for district 3A and will compete in the finals at the Garrison Club in Kingston on Saturday. They won the title at Cobourg, defeating J. C. 'Curly" Lord of CFB and Jim Fewell of Picton in their climb to the top.

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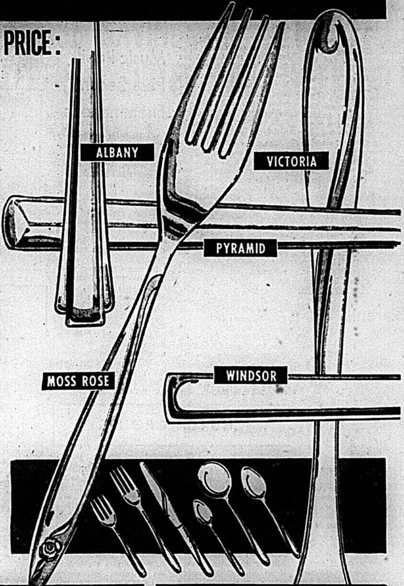

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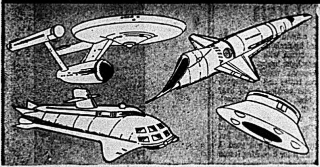

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Brown Camps Fined

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that Brown Camps Ltd. violated a zoning bylaw by operating four homes for emotionally-disturbed children in a Scarborough borough area restricted to single-family residences.

The court imposed fines totalling $200 for four violations which occurred in the fall of 1967.

The court was unanimous in allowing the appeal of an earlier acquittal by the York County court last May.

John Brown, the camp's founder, said he would attempt to appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the fall of 1967 the camp was under the control of Mr. Brown, later elected to the provincial legislature as a New Democratic Party member for Toronto Beaches Woodbine.

The camp has since been placed in the hands of a 22-member board of directors and made a non-profit organization.

Holstein Coloring Widened

TORONTO (CP) — The Holstein-Friesen Association of Canada Wednesday approved setting up an alternate herd book to include registration of cattle previously ineligible because of coloring.

The move will allow registration of red-and-white Holsteins and black-and-white Holsteins with black on their legs or tails. Requirements for the regular herd book will remain the same.

Dr. J. C. Renne of the University of Guelph told the association's one-day annual meeting that the Holstein breed could not afford to lose superior blood lines because of color restrictions.

Dr. Renne spoke as chairman of the joint Canada-United States committee that recommended the alternate book. The association, with about 75 per cent of its 14,000 members in Ontario, is the largest livestock association in Canada.

Three new directors to represent Ontario were elected: Earl Osborne, Guelph; David Houck, Union, and Gordon Parks, Bloomfield. All other Ontario directors were re-elected except retiring members Aylmer Petherick of Campbellford and Albert Hunter of Burlington.

A.G. Oliver Heads OPP Detachment

PICTON (Staff) — Corporal A. G. Oliver has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and will become head of the Gananoque detachment.

Corporal Oliver has been in the OPP for almost 15 years. The last two he has served in Picton.

The promotion will become effective March 1. He will take over his new position in Gananoque on April 1 replacing Sergeant A. R. Edwards.

Corporal Oliver was traffic safety co-ordinator at the Belleville detachment for 13 years before coming here.

Corporal Oliver is married with three children. Joel is a graduate of Waterloo University; Judy, a nursing sister in the services at Calgary, and Joseph, 12, a student at Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Guarantee Of Jobs Demanded

TORONTO (CP) — About 300 University of Toronto students asked the Ontario government Wednesday to pay students for not working this summer.

In a meeting with Tom Wells, minister without portfolio, the students demanded a guarantee that any student who couldn't get a job within 10 days of applying to Canada Manpower would be put on the government payroll.

Chapter Reports Successful Fantasy Ball

Twenty members were present for the regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter of the I.O.D.E. held in the Officers' Mess in the Armories.

The Regent, Mrs. F. R. Allan called the meeting to order and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Milroy, and Mrs. Hammill gave the treasurer's report.

Correspondence was read including a note of thanks from Lt. Col. F. R. Allan in receipt of a token of remembrance to the Heart Fund from the Chapter on the recent death of his mother. Reports were given by the various conveners. Mrs. P. Till reported 46 hours have been given to the blood donor clinic.

Mrs. A. S. McConnell has sent in a write-up to "Echoes" covering the joint meeting with the St. Julien Chapter when the Chapter entertained a number of refugees from Czechoslovakia. Mrs. A. Duffy, convener of world affairs, read some correspondence in regards to the publication of "The Canadian Family Tree".

Headquarters have issued posters with instructions for the 1969 short story competition. These will be displayed in both libraries. For further information one may contact Mrs. H. G. Birkenshaw, educational secretary. Closing date is April 30.

Mrs. L. Smith expressed thanks to all for their help in decorating and providing food for the 'Winter Fantasy' ball. Wray's Furniture donated two prizes. The Regent also added her thanks especially to Mrs. Smith for a most successful affair.

The following are the winners of the spot dances: Marion Magée and Col. Angus Duffy; Mrs. F. M. Sprague and Mr. T. Colden; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hume; door prizes: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kokesb, Mr. and Mrs. R. Field and Mr. and Mrs. R. Blatchford.

With the conclusion of the reports the meeting was adjourned for a few minutes. The annual meeting was called to order. The minutes of the 1968 annual meeting were read and approved followed by the treasurer's report. Mrs. Milroy, secretary, gave a detailed report covering the activities of the Chapter during the year. The conveners of all committees read their reports which are to be forwarded to headquarters.

Mrs. Mac Smith as chairman of the nominations committee gave her report. There being no further nominations the following were installed by Mrs. A. Duffy: honorary Regent, Mrs. J. M. Cousins: honorary vice Regent, Mrs. E. S. Fairman; Regent, Mrs. F. R. Allan, 1st vice Regent, Mrs. B. Milroy: 2nd vice-Regent, Mrs. A. B. Duffy; secretary, Mrs. B Milroy; treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Bradford; educational secretary, Mrs. H. G. Birkenshaw; echoes sec., Mrs. G. Miller; program and civil defence, Mrs. C. Bristol; standard bearer, Mrs. R. Liddle.

Various committee chairmen are: membership, Mrs. H. Kokesh; publicity, Mrs. A. S. McConne; world affairs, Mrs. F. M. Sprague; hospitality, Mrs. L. S. H. Smith; assistents, Mrs. D. Riordan, Mrs. R. Hammill; cancer clinic, Mrs. H. Manship; Red Cross, Mrs. A. B. Duffy, Mrs. E. F. Smith; services at home and abroad, sewing, Mrs. P. M. Till, Mrs M. Smith; knitting, Mrs. J M. McLeod, Mrs. V. Balmer; citizenship and immigration, Mrs. J. Sherry; flower convener, Mrs. J. B. McSherry.

Deseronto Couple Wed for 50 years

DESERONTO — On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser of Thomas St. Deseronto, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all the members of their family present, assisting at the 'At Home' held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Pringle, and enjoying the buffet family dinner in the evening, prepared by their granddaughters, with their son Albert (Al) and his wife as host and hostess. They have one son, three daughters, 15 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fraser was formerly Edith Purser, an English girl, who met her husband when he was with the Canadian army in World War 1. "Our three-tiered wedding cake was 50 years late," Mrs. Fraser said. "You did not even think about one when you were married, because sugar rationing would not permit one." But there was such a cake Saturday. They were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Slough, Buckinghamshire, England.

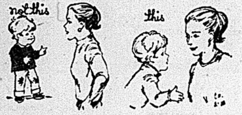
There were many telegrams and letters from dignitaries, including Prime Minister Trudeau, and Robert Stanfield, leader of the opposition. On behalf of Premier John Robarts, George Lyons presented them with a plaque from the Ontario Government. The gifts included many flowers, and a purse of money from the family.

Mr. Fraser brought his bride to Deseronto when he was discharged from the army in August following their marriage. It has been their home ever since. Mr. Fraser retired four years ago from his position in the Post Office.

In addition to their son "Al" and daughter Lillian (Mrs. Pringle), Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have a daughter, Mrs. Milton Francis (Margaret) in Toronto, and a widowed daughter, Mrs. Jean Fraser, in Odessa.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Betty: "This is my friend, Dee Clump."

Mother: "Oh, Betty, you know there isn't anyone there. Why do you make up those silly stories. Nobody will believe you if you don't stop telling lies."

Betty: "Don't bump into little Dee Clump."

Mother: "It's fun to pretend you have a good friend. I wanted a little sister so I used to pretend I had one tiny enough to ride around in my pocket."

Many small children, especially "only" children, go through stages of having imaginary friends. Don't scold the child for lying, but let her know this is pretending and for fun. It she has the opportunities for companionship with other children, eventually she will trade in her imaginary friends for real live ones.

Music Pupils Pass Recent Examinations

The Dominion Conservatory of Music conducted examinations recently at the Belleville Studio, for pupils taking guitar and accordion lessons.

Results of these as received last week are as follows: for guitar, first class honors, Richard Barkhouse and honors, Wallace Hoard, David Eggleton, Judy Dainard, Rebecca Aylesworth and Jeff Reid.

The accordion results were: first class honors, Scott Wilkins, Bonnie Gordon, Peter Milne, Gabor Krekk; honors, Vernon Hartwig, William Zochkan, Kathryn Short, Darlene Willman, Ernie Clarke, Gina Christopher, Brenda Connors, and Kathryn Post; pass, Ted Arbuckle, Larry Bowers, Wanda Morgan, Beth Wood, Manley Wannamaker, Dale Lynn, Darlene Green and Gena Brauer.

CHURCH GROUPS

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

The Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle Women's Missionary Council held their Feb. meeting, which began with a fellowship potluck supper. President of the WMC, Mrs. Wilbert Reid welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. E. Strome led in prayer.

During the business section of the meeting, the monthly bulletin was read. The penny objective for 1969 is set for $6,500 for Eastern Ontario and Quebec. The WMC theme for the new year is "what's my line in '69?" Various needs were mentioned.

National WMC day across Canada will be Sunday, Feb. 16. Business reports showed a successful year.

Mrs. James Dunlop presented past president, Mrs. E. Strome with a gift from the WMC group. The meeting was then closed in the usual manner, by Mrs. G. Grant.

Engagement Notice

Miss Betty Ann Portt **E. Roderick Colquhoun**

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Portt, R. R. 6 Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to E. Roderick Colquhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colquhoun of Hamilton, Ontario. Miss Portt is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, while Mr. Colquhoun is a graduate of Western University, London, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 15 at 4 p.m., in Christ Church, Belleville.

Christ Church A. C. W. Install New Officers

A large number of members and friends turned out to the meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild A.C.W. on Tuesday afternoon. Canon R. B. De.B Wright officiated at the installation of the new officers for 1969 and wished them well in their various endeavors. The following slate of officers were elected: — honorary president Mrs. R. B. Wright; president, Mrs. Fred Lazier;. past-president, Mrs. D. G. Livingston; vice - president, Mrs. W. J. Reed; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Cousins; treasurer, Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge.

The new president, Mrs. Lazier gave all a warm welcome especially those from the afternoon branch of the A.C.W. and to two new members. She introduced the various convenors as follows: — vestry council representative, Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge; kitchen, Mrs. I R. Vesterfelt; hostess convenor, Mrs. T. G. Day; cent-a-meal, Mrs. M. Boyd; remembrance, Mrs. A. Noakes; pianists, Mrs. L. Adams and Mrs. A. Jordan; bulletin and press, Mrs. F. A. Beeby.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. George Winter — an appropriate talk on Lent and the proper use of prayer. Members were reminded of the service of Corporate Communion for the Guild and urged all to attend.

The Guild will assume responsibility for the rectory taxes and will also send a donation to the Anglican Women's Training College.

A resume of plans for the forthcoming parish visitation was outlined by Mrs. Beeby and members were urged to each do their part to make this a success.

Two wedding receptions, a banquet, a dinner for a group of senior citizens from Toronto and the Guild's annual Spring tea and sale are among the many activities planned by the group for the near future.

Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge will be hostess at her home to members of the Guild and afternoon A.C.W. for the meeting in March.

Following the business portion of the meeting a spirited auction took place with everything from china to home-baked goodies being offered for sale. Mrs. A. Jordan was the lively auctioneer and the items disappeared in quick fashion.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Miss M. Diamond and Mrs. I. R. Vesterfelt.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary
Have a babysitting job? Save part of your earnings regularly in your own savings account.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Varty, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Janet Arlene Jackson to Donald Bruce McCaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw, R.R. 3, Picton. Marriage to take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, 1969, Christ Church, Belleville, Ontario.

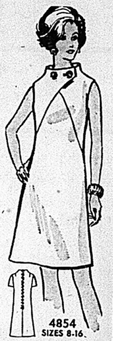
Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Feb. 11, eight tables, Mitchell Movement.

N.S. Winners	Match Points	F.M.P. Award
Mrs. F. Lundin, Mrs. P. Bailey	99½	.32
Mr. R. Lundin, Mr. P. Hansen	94½	.16
Mr. W. Miller, Mr. P. Temple	93½	.11
E.W. Winners		
Mr. J. Hewett, Mr. A. Brown, (Kingston)	57	.32
Mr. G. Svendsen, Mr. J. Smith, (Kingston)	69	.16
Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. B. Miller	80	.09
Mr. D. McPhee, Mr. R. Wainwright	80	.09

Next session wil be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Neckline News



by Anne Adams

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, Frankford, Stirling Rd., will mark their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 16 when they will hold Open House for friends, relatives and neighbors at their home from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Callaghan and family extend a warm invitation to friends, relatives and neighbors to call at their home, 163 Albert Street, on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lewis of Foxboro will celebrate their 25th anniversary at a dance for friends, relatives and neighbors to be held at the Fish and Game Club at Frankford on Sat., Feb. 15 from 8 to 12 p.m.

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Mrs. Ann Avery is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

Baked Bananas, Economical, Easy and Popular Dish

By MARY MOORE

Chosen for beauty, flavor and change were Baked Bananas (economical, easy and popular): French Endive with Drawn Butter and Chive Sauce (exotic); Canned Baby Carrots (easy, pretty, economical). These were the vegetables on my gourmet dinner menu given on Monday.

BAKED BANANAS (serves 6)

6 underripe bananas
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons granulated sugar

Melt butter in small baking dish. Add peeled bananas cut in halves crosswise. Drizzle each piece with lemon juice then sprinkle evenly with sugar. Cover with lid or foil and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. turning over once during 25 to 30 minutes baking period. These are often served with a curry but were lovely with yesterday's Veal Cordon Bleu.

FRENCH ENDIVE WITH DRAWN BUTTER CHIVE SAUCE

one pound (six heads or stalks) French endive
1½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 chicken oxo cube
shake of chives
two-thirds cup water in which endive is steamed

Wash tender little heads or stalks of endive and carefully cut in halves lengthwise. To steam them place on a trivet in shallow pan, add boiling water to barely touch endive and cook covered until barely tender about 12 to 15 minutes for this delicate vegetable. Drain off liquid and measure two-thirds cup. Melt butter, stir in flour, add chicken oxo cube, shake of freeze-dried chives and endive liquid and stir until thickened and blended. Carefully turn endive into one end of preheated entree dish and pour sauce over. At other end put:

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These cost me about 29 cents per tin and because Air Canada served them to me on my recent flight to Victoria I made a note to be sure to include them in my menus because of their bright appearance and convenience and low cost. Simply heat them in the liquid in which they are canned, drain and serve. These baby canned carrots may be glazed by draining and putting in saucepan with mixture of ½ cup light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons butter and ¼ teaspoon salt and cooking gently over low heat, turning occasionally until glazed.

The dessert was Chocolate Souffle. This was a Cunard liner specialty years ago but really so simple and good I will use it for a cooking lesson next Monday.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Broiled New Zealand Lamb Chops; Mint Jelly; Baked, Stuffed Potato Halves; Broccoli; Shredded Lettuce and Spinach Salad with 1000-Island Dressing; Coconut Bavarian; Coffee.

SUNDAY

(Gourmet Guests)

Glazed Shrimp-Stuffed Avocado Halves (see Mon.); Veal Cordon Bleu (see Tues.) with Mushroom Gravy (see Tues.); Baked Bananas (see Thurs.); French Endive with Drawn Butter Sauce (see Thurs.); Baby Canned Carrots (see Thurs.); Chocolate Souffle or Creme Brulee; Party Mints; Demi Tasse Coffee in Living Room.

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Successful Living

People Inclined to Look Down On Ex-mental Patient

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I wrote you before about riding a bicycle, and my family using me. I now have an apartment and live by myself. I am on a disability pension because of bad nerves now.

On December second I started back to high school. I am 27 years old. I am taking typing, shorthand and office practice. I realized I was far too young to be sitting around. Maybe if I get good marks I may be able to work in a small office. Since going back to school I have not had a tranquilizer for three weeks. I would have gone back to school 12 years ago after my nervous breakdown, but too many talked about me.

I only wish people could realize how cruel it is to look down on people with an emotional disease. It hurts when you know they take this attitude. I don't see how an emotional sickness is so much worse than a physical illness.

When will people start realizing this? I do hope you will publish this so maybe people will read it and see how wrong they are.

Thank you for helping me before. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: You are welcome. Good for you for tackling school again!

Emotional illness can happen to anybody, given sufficient strain. And improvement and recovery are just as possible in any physical illness; but we are slow, very slow, to learn these things.

What we need to realize, more surely, is that during those convalescing months, encouragement and friendliness are to the mental patient what vitamins and medications are to the physically ill.

Dear Doris: I know just how your friend in hospital felt. As a matter of fact if friends do not keep coming, or at least communicating, when you are in hospital, you feel neglected. Then if they do come in bunches you feel like saying, "Don't you know I'm sick? Get the heck out of here — all but one of you!"

Thank you for keeping in touch so constantly. — Norma.

Dear Norma: When it comes to keeping in touch, I just can't resist you!

(Norma is an old friend — an asthmatic, who has had plenty of experience with sickness and hospitals. She lives alone and is almost entirely housebound. Has been for many years. The telephone is her lifeline and an interesting life it it.

Besides keeping in touch with her family she is a wise counsellor to her friends, a happy raconteur, an ardent supporter of her favorite political party. When there's an election she campaigns like mad for candidates and they usually get elected.

Often she is short of breath and has to hang up before she's finished, but her happy spirits are a delight.)

Dear Doris: I wrote when my daughter was to be married and you gave me some wedding information about wedding procedures. You also helped about my dress, as mother of the bride.

You'll be glad to know that instead of getting black lace, I was able to find a rich brown lace for a coat to go over my gold dress. This was your idea, since black is apparently not worn to weddings. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Sounds like a perfect combination. Glad to hear about it.

INDIAN LOOK FOR A DUCHESS — Diane Perron, duchess of Cartier for the Quebec Winter Carnival, wears a hand knit sweater of Wintuk orlon acrylic fibre from Lady Galt of Galt, Ont. The sweater is beige with brown, orange and green Indian motif. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Ann Explains Point To Irate Reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you a sadist or just plain stupid? Don't you realize how much trouble you cause when you print letters that raise questions about paternity?

ANN LANDERS

I refer to your answer to the blue-eyed daughter of brown-eyed parents. I don't care what your so-called experts say, there are exceptions to every rule. My mother's eyes were sort of hazel. You wouldn't call them blue, but they weren't brown either. My father had very dark brown eyes. My eyes are blue, like my maternal grandmother's. I never thought a thing about it until your letter appeared.

My mother was a very strait-laced person and I'm sure she was no swinger, but all mothers aren't like mine. I worry about all those blue-eyed children with brown-eyed parents. What is father going to say when his child asks, "Ann Landers says you can't be my father. So who is?"

Why don't you retire, you troublemaker? — DAVENPORT, IOWA.

DEAR DAVENPORT: Too bad you never learned to read. Awhile back I devoted an entire column to eye color in relation to heredity. My authority was a geneticist from the National Institutes of Health. He made it clear that no matter what the color of the parents' eyes, a child can have another color — legitimately.

Now, aren't you ashamed you shot off your mouth?"

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A 31-year-old woman who works in this office is very pregnant and not married. It is obvious that she has added at least 20 pounds. She is not wearing maternity clothes, just larger dresses. Yet she hasn't said one word about her condition.

I think it is disgraceful that this woman is allowed to remain in an office where six unmarried girls are employed.

Although she has worked here 18 months, she has never had any of us to her apartment. She is very secretive about her life. What do you make of this? What should our attitude be? — VEXED IN TEXAS.

DEAR VEX: Your attitude should be improved. It's terrible. The woman just might be married. In the meantime, why don't you girls take a brisk walk during lunch, or wax the floors or polish the office furniture? You need to do something constructive with all that extra energy.

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DEAR ANN: I was asked to be an usher at a friend's wedding. I have to rent a tux and buy new shoes which will set me back a bundle. Now I am told the ushers must kick in $41.50 each to pay for the orchestra. Isn't this going too far? Please advise. — INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

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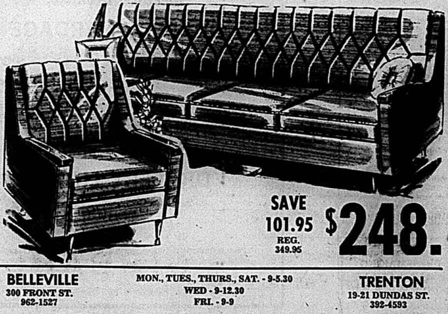

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HARRY BLACK

Red Cross Director to Speak at Meet

Harry S. Black, campaign director, Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society to be held in St. Thomas' Parish Hall on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Black first became associated with the Red Cross in November 1957 as supervisor of the Blood Transfusion Service, Ontario Division and was appointed Area "A" director in 1958. He is also a former business administrator of the Toronto Blood Depot, assistant executive secretary of the Toronto Branch and assistant campaign director of Ontario Division.

In June, 1967, Mr. Black was sent to Lebanon, where he spent six weeks working on international relief work among refugees of the Middle East conflict.

With his wealth of Red Cross background it is felt he will be a most interesting and enlightening speaker at this particular meeting.

Human Rights Discussed at Study Guild

The general assembly of the United Nations proclaimed 1968 International Human Rights Year and suggested that a review be made of the achievements in the field of human rights. Mrs. E. A. Fleming and Mrs. R. C. Ellis held a study of this topic at the recent monthly meeting of the Women's Study Guild.

The meeting was held at Mrs. Fleming's home with the president, Mrs. Jerry Cochrane presiding.

Mrs. O. B. Ragsdale led in the devotional period with a meditation on the new year.

Mrs. Fleming introduced the study of human rights by defining what was meant by human rights and civil liberties.

"There is no such thing as complete and unrestricted freedom of individual action," she pointed out. "Our rights stop where the rights of others start. Civil liberty means freedom within the law."

"In Canada today, we are not concerned with the traditional [illegible] liberties as we are with economic, social and cultural rights. These newer rights concern the quality of life, and these are the new goals for which we are aiming."

Mrs. Ellis reviewed briefly the immediate events which led to the formation of the Commission of Human Rights in 1946, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and the passing of the Universal Declaration two years later.

She informed her audience that Ontario leads the world in legislation regarding human rights, and traced the forming of the Ontario Human Rights Commission and the Human Rights Code.

Projecting into the future, discussion followed concerning the ways in which the United Nations activities in the field of human rights might develop.

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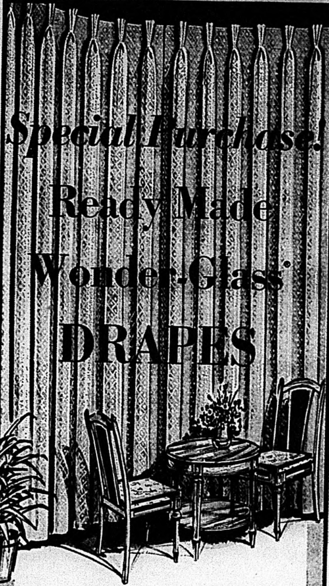

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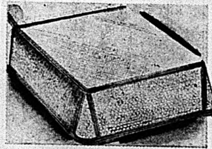

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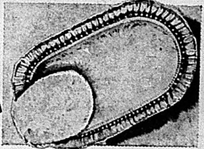

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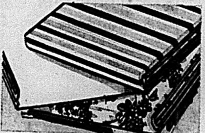

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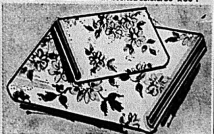

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Clergymen in Limelight

Sullivan Gets 'Citizen of Year' Award

Two clergymen were in the limelight at the Jaycees "Citizen of the Year" award dinner held last night at the Club Canara.

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan who was recognized as "Citizen of the Year" and Archdeacon A. S. McConnell who was the guest speaker.

In his address to the group the Archdeacon had only three points to expand on: personality, courtesy and youth.

"Everybody has a divine right to personality," he stressed, mentioning that in this complex age we live in identity and individualism are often buried under the complexities of society.

"Personality is something we all need and if we continue the way we are we will have none of it left."

As for courtesy, the Anglican clergyman likened it "to the Grace of God."

"There is a lack of courtesy in all of us — we're too selfish to consider the other fellow."

Archdeacon McConnell, who is retiring this year, said that discourtesy was everywhere — in the world, the church and the home — and again pointed out the necessity for taking the "dis" off the word so that always there would be just courtesy.

Finally he mentioned "the imperative needs of youth."

"We don't teach our youth how to live — we teach them plenty but not how to live and that's what's important."

Most of our youth are responsible, according to the Archdeacon but "our papers, radio and TV talk about the two per cent that aren't," he concluded.

Alderman Kenneth Soden brought greetings to the group for the city.

Maple Syrup Operations

Pancakes Added to Demonstration

A feed of pancakes and syrup will be an added drawing card this spring for district adults taking in the annual maple syrup demonstration at the Collins farm in the Moira area.

The maple syrup demonstration is a public education feature for area school children offered by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Authority advisory board members met last night to work out the details of this year's program which, weather permitting, will be held during the last two weekends in March.

During the week school children will be taken to the bush where they will see the mechanics of collecting maple sap and "boiling down" operations.

Then on the weekends — Saturday and Sunday—the maple syrup demonstration will be open to the general public.

The pancake concession will be handled by members of the Thomasburg Rebekah Lodge at $1 per plate with children under 12 getting their feed for half price.

Arrangements are also being worked out by the authority education advisory board for continuation at the conservation school held each year at the Vanderwater Park.

This one day conservation school sees grade six children go on one day trips to the park for down to earth nature studies.

Arrangements are also being made by the committee to reactivate the "Our Valley" radio program which a few years ago was carried weekly over CJBQ.

Welcome
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A Night for Clergymen

Contribution of Winner Is Exceptional: Ellis

"Big Jim Sullivan!" That's the way Jack Ellis introduced the man named "Citizen of the Year" by the Belleville Jaycees at last night's testimonial dinner.

Monsignor James P. Sullivan is a big man but the bigness Mr. Ellis was talking about wasn't on the outside — it was the man, Monsignor Sullivan, himself.

Mr. Ellis, who was Citizen of the Year in 1968, presented "Big Jim" with a plaque and Citizen's trophy after the introduction.

And there wasn't any doubt as to why the Monsignor was chosen.

As Mr. Ellis pointed out Msgr. J. P. Sullivan has contributed above and beyond the call of duty to almost every phase of Belleville society.

Those contributions included work and innovations on the board of directors of Belleville General Hospital, 15 years of work on the Canadian Register, the new Separate School Board and formerly the Belleville Separate School board and of course United Community Services.

Those attending the dinner were told how Monsignor Sullivan "was the guiding light in the formation of United Community Services" as well as numerous of his other accomplishments.

"He always comes out and does his bit," said Mr. Ellis. "Big Jim" is a big man."

In accepting the award Monsignor Sullivan told the group that Belleville was "on the edge of a new era."

The hospital addition, school system and other community advances were mentioned and so was time.

"Time played a great part in the development of the city," asserted the Monsignor, "and it also played a great part in my election."

"I just happened to be in the right places at the right time," he concluded.

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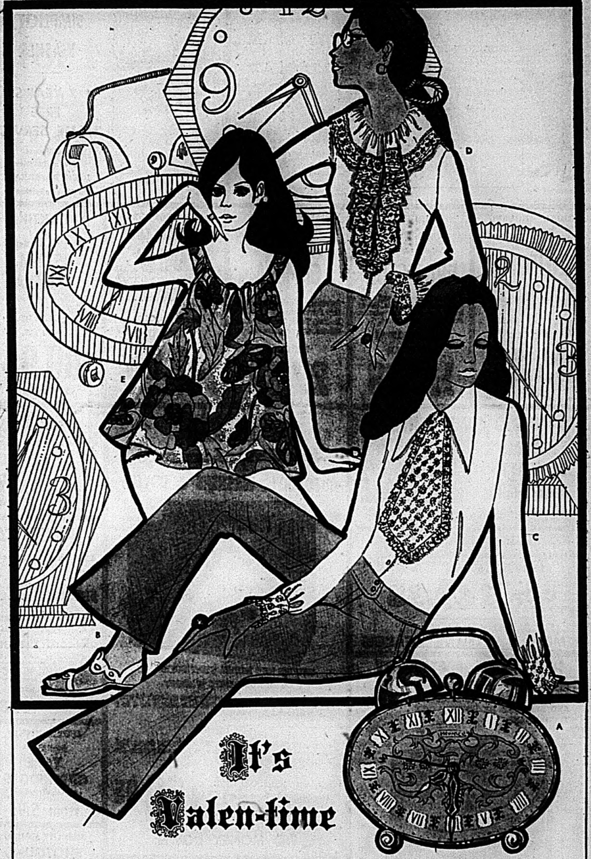

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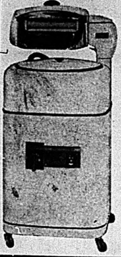

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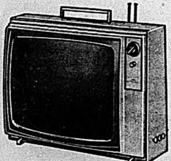

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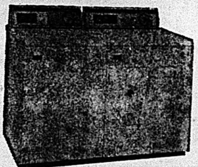

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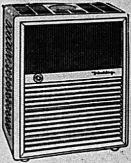

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OTTAWA (CP) — A halfback from Waterloo Lutheran and a linebacker from Simon Fraser University are expected to be the first choices today when the Canadian Football League college draft gets under way.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers were expected to take both Doug Strong of Waterloo, Ont., and Bob McLaren from SFU in Burnaby, B.C.

As plans for the draft went ahead, the matter of television rights—which could be worth more than $1,000,000—still was undecided, with the spectre of cable television the obstacle.

The Eastern and Western conferences held separate and closed meetings Wednesday to negotiate contracts to replace those which expired on Grey Cup day last year. Nothing was settled.

Neither conference would discuss the amount of money under negotiation but both said they were going after an increase.

Under the old pact, the East got $500,000 on the last year of their three-year contract with CTV. The West got $300,000 on a contract signed three years previously but which carried two one-year extension options which were exercised.

But today, all nine teams meet together to pick over the best of the 1968 crop of college players.

The Bombers, as the last-place club in the conference whose champion lost the Grey Cup game, get first choice.

The draft isn't the only hot item on today's agenda.

Rule changes are expected to be announced and, if ratified in time, so is the pre-season schedule, under study by the CFL executive committee.

The problem of cable television was the key block at the CFL annual meeting—the first under commissioner Jake Gaudaur who took office last year.

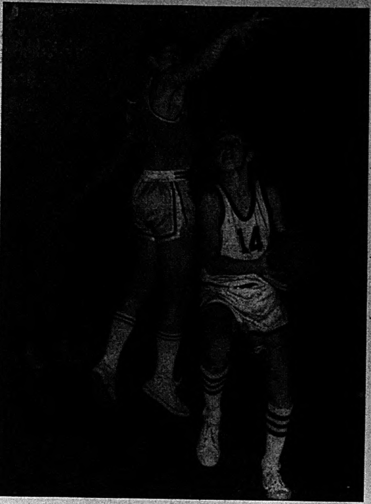
Each conference expressed concern over the televising of football games on cable back into areas supposedly blacked out to protect the interests of the home clubs concerned.

Sam Berger of Ottawa, outgoing president of the EFC, said his conference is "going for an increase" in television revenue this year.

However, he said "the EFC likely will sign a one-year contract."

"The reason for this is we hope there will be legislation concerning cable TV within the year."

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission, ruling body over broadcasting, is studying the problem.



Going Up!

BCI bantam hoopster Peter Scott (14) is airborne, and he and his mates vaulted high enough, often enough last night to win their Quinte District "AA" game 61-56 over Bob Richardson and his fellow Quinte bantams. The Collegians' win was their sixth in eight games this season, keeping them in a tie for the seven-team bantam group lead. (Story on Page 14.)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Scoring Not Enough for Hawks

Sports On All Fronts

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Woodstock A's crushed Orillia Terriers 9-3 Wednesday in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior series game, gaining revenge for a 19-3 trouncing by the Terriers Tuesday in Woodstock.

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SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Ernst Schmid, Austrian ski star who was seriously injured after attempting a triple somersault on skis seven days ago, died in hospital Wednesday. Schmid, with his tricky somersaults on skis, had thrilled crowds in the United States and in Europe. He attempted the triple somersault as a special attraction at a ski race at nearby Badgastein.

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MIAMI (AP) — Diane Crump, a 20-year-old horsewoman, received her licence Wednesday from the Florida state racing commission as an apprentice jockey — the first for a girl at a major American race track. Diane already had ridden twice against male jockeys at Hialeah, where she finished 10th the first time and fifth Tuesday aboard Bridle 'n Bit.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jackie McLeod has won and lost one in his efforts to bolster Canada's national team for the world hockey championship in Stockholm next month. Defenceman Carl Brewer, a former Toronto Maple Leaf player, will not rejoin the Nationals but Roger Bourbonnais of Edmonton will. Still pending is a decision by goalie Seth Martin of Trail Smoke Eaters. Brewer, a reinstated amateur who played with the Nationals two years ago, is a playing-coach in Finland. McLeod said he received a letter in which Brewer said he would not be available this year.

Chicago Winless in Seven Despite Hefty Goal Output

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks have scored more goals than any other team in the National Hockey League except Boston Bruins, but they are still doormats in their division.

The Black Hawks played to a 3-3 tie Wednesday night with Philadelphia Flyers in NHL action—their seventh straight game without a win. They have not won a game since Jan. 30 when they overpowered the Flyers 12-0 at Philadelphia. Since then they have lost five and tied two.

The tie Wednesday night dropped the Hawks farther behind fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who lead them by three points in the Eastern Division.

Chicago, led by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, has scored 205 goals in 56 games this season. Only Boston, leaders in the Eastern Division, has scored more goals, 217.

But the Hawks have had 185 goals scored against them—the third highest goals-against mark in the 12-team league. This inability to stop the opposition has them battling for a playoff spot.

Meanwhile St. Louis Blues, who have not been charitable to goal scorers this season, blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0 in a game between the two Western Division teams. The shutout was the seventh of the season for Glenn Hall, tops in the league.

Toronto Maple Leafs ended a winless streak of five games against Western Division teams when they downed Minnesota North Stars 7-1. Oakland Seals edged New York Rangers 3-2.

The Flyers scored two third-period goals to earn their tie against Chicago. Pit Martin of Chicago scored his 16th goal early in the third period but the Flyers tied it at 13:18 on a power-play goal by Jean-Guy Gendron.

BOBBY HULL
Collects 36th Goal

Goals by Pat Stapleton and Bobby Hull, his 36th, made it 3-1 in the second period but Forbes Kennedy and Dick Cherry came back with a goal each in the third to tie the score.

Camille Henry and Frank St. Marseille handled the St. Louis scoring against Pittsburgh.

At Toronto, the line of Dave Keon, Murray Oliver and Floyd Smith picked up nine points in the Leafs' rout of Minnesota. Keon and Bob Pulford each scored two goals for the Leafs. Smith, Oliver and Norm Ullman got the other Toronto goals.

Defenceman Leo Boivin got Minnesota's only goal late in the first period.

The Leafs had 11 shots on goaltender Cesare Maniago in the first nine minutes and 37 seconds and three of them went in. He was replaced by Gary Bauman but Bauman fared no better behind an ineffective Minnesota defence.

Goal judge Eddie Mepham was back at his post at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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NHL At A Glance

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	33	9	12	217	142	78
Montreal	32	15	8	197	153	72
New York	29	21	5	153	136	63
Detroit	27	20	8	174	149	62
Toronto	24	17	11	162	143	59
Chicago	25	25	6	205	185	56
Western Division						
St. Louis	28	16	12	154	115	68
Oakland	21	27	8	148	179	50
Los Angeles	19	27	6	127	166	44
Philadelphia	12	28	15	120	167	39
Minnesota	13	33	9	130	192	35
Pittsburgh	11	36	8	131	190	30

Results Wednesday

Minnesota 1 Toronto 7
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 3
New York 2 Oakland 3
Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight

Montreal at Detroit
New York at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Skiing From Scratch (See Page 15)

Tops Senior Skips

Alfie's Dad No Slouch in Hack

TORONTO (CP) — Alf Phillips Sr. of Toronto used sharp shot-making Wednesday night to win the Ontario seniors curling championship, defeating Allen Shirk of Kitchener 9-5 in a sudden-death playoff.

Phillips, down 3-1 after three ends, tied the game in the fourth and went ahead to stay in the fifth. He will represent the province at the Canadian championships in Hamilton Feb. 24.

Shirk and Phillips finished the eight-rink, round-robin competition with 5-2 records.

A miscalculation by the vice-skip of Arnie Butterworth's Ottawa rink helped Phillips on his way to the title in an afternoon match.

Phillips was behind 4-2 and lying two in the seventh end while Butterworth had a stone on the four-foot ring.

Butterworth seemed to be slow on his last rock and yelled for his sweepers. But his vice, Elwyn Macdonald, called them off and the rock barely got over the hogline.

Phillips picked up two to tie the game 4-4 and went to win the match 8-4.

Shirk scored three-enders en route to an easy 10-6 win over Reg Merrit of Grimsby. Andy Grant of Unionville trounced Dick Edney of Kingston 10-5 and Horace Greenfield of Simcoe edged Bruce McClure of Brampton 6-5.

Grant and Greenfield finished the three-day competition with four wins and three losses. Edney had a record of three-and-four, McClure two-and-five and Merritt one-and-five.

Who Needs Games?

LONDON (AP) — Officials of soccer betting pools were dreaming up games Wednesday to keep bettors happy should Britain's wintry weather continue.

If most of Saturday's scheduled matches are called off because of the weather, a panel of experts will decide what the results would have been.

The pools will then pay out the prize money, just as if the games actually had taken place.

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Howe, Det	29	44	73	34
Mikita, Chi	19	52	71	25
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Delvecchio, Det	19	46	64	8
Cournoyer, Mtl	33	31	64	24

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Ron Harris, who is playing some pretty rugged defence for the Detroit Red Wings this season, literally left our trainer, Lefty Wilson, flat on his face recently.

Lefty has been around for a long time and he's colorful and he also owns a salty vocabulary. He uses it, too.

It happened about a month ago when after a practice Lefty started to pick up Harris's shinguards and set them on the bench. He almost fell flat on his face.

"Those shinguards must weigh five pounds apiece," Lefty screamed.

They did.

Ron has a habit of putting five-pound lead weights in his shinguards for our practice sessions. He figures the added weight strengthens his legs.

This is not a new idea, of course. However, I do think it's rather unique in hockey. Baseball players have done it for years at spring training and track men have also done it. In fact, a number of trackmen run in sand, which has the same effect.

Harris doesn't use the weights all season. Maybe early in the year and perhaps up until January.

"If I find my legs feeling loggy during a game, then I put the weights on in practice for a while," he explained.

He used that old joke about the Irishman hitting himself on the head with the hammer to illustrate his point. You know the answer: It feels so good when you stop.

When you look at Ron, though, you wonder why he needs to wear the weights. He has muscles on top of muscles and likes the rough stuff.

Last season, before the Wings obtained him along with Bob Baun from the Oakland Seals, Harris played right wing. But he insists he prefers playing defence. He's one of the few who have played both forward and defence and prefers the latter.

Take Red Kelly and Doug Mohns. Both started as defencemen and then moved to forward. Both have often said that playing defence is much tougher.

Harris claims he feels more comfortable back there. More power to him.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Major league baseball makes its debut here in two months, and while Montreal Expos have acquired a full roster of players and a smooth-working front office organization, there remains the problem of an as-yet uncompleted home park. "We'll be ready," insisted Lou Martin, the Expos' director of operations Wednesday as he looked over a snow-covered expanse that must become a playing field for the club's home opener against St. Louis Cardinals April 14.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Ornest, a former British Columbia Lions director, Wednesday sweetened his offer to buy the Western Conference football club by promising to give its 3,600 members a piece of the action. He said in an interview from Beverly Hills, Calif., that he would present his offer at the club's annual meeting Feb. 20 and that the members' share would be "in excess of $500,000." Ornest said he will attend the meeting because club president Allan McEachern has refused to permit him to submit an offer to the membership by mail.

Senior Saints Snap BCI's Unbeaten String

STAFF — The oldest high school rivalry in Belleville, BCI versus Quinte, produced another in a long line of upsets last night at the Quinte Secondary School gym - - - a 65-53 overthrow of the mighty Collegians.

The senior Saints of Quinte were languishing in fourth place in the seven team Class "AA" senior league with a record four wins and three losses prior to last night's encounter, while the Collegians of BCI were leading the league with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses.

Things were looking rosy for BCI, after a 73-43 trouncing of Quinte in an earlier meeting, without the services of star guard Brian Harder, who played most of the way last night.

A hungry Quinte squad was intent on victory last night, and used a zone defence all the way to prevent BCI from driving inside, and at the same time allowing Quinte to control the defensive backboards.

Quinte was "up" for the game and BCI just couldn't seem to get untracked and make the big points when they were needed. BCI became desperate and used a zone press in the fourth quarter to try and narrow Quinte's nine point lead, but the Saints met the challenge with several accurate baseball passes which led to long range jump shots or driving layups, and clinched a 61-53 win for the Saints.

A 16 point performance by forward John Mywaart topped the scoring list for the hustling Quinte squad. Leo Baker followed closely with 13 points, while Eric Emerson popped in 11 points for the winners, and Wayne Casselman added nine.

Forward Ken Richardson was the big gun for BCI with 18 points, while guard Brian Harder hooped 14 points and Ted Shaw contributed seven.

BCI hoopsters spoiled the rest of the night for Quinte supporters, coming from behind in the fourth quarter, after trailing all the way, to score a 61-57 win over Quinte in the junior game, and making the winner's score in each game 61 points, with a 61-56 come-from-behind midget win, which allowed the Collegians to remain in a first place tie with Picton.

Brent Gallupe tallied 26 points to lead the Collegians to victory, while Dave Wright netted nine points, and Mike Scarlett contributed seven.

Stan Brookes fired in 19 points to pace the junior Saints, and he received support from Barry Culkin with eight points, John Churchill with six points and Steve Nash with five.

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Knicks' Win Streak Too Much for Suns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers held their four-point lead atop the National Basketball Association's Western Division Wednesday night with a 109-92 win over Seattle SuperSonics while second-place Atlanta Hawks downed Milwaukee Bucks 113-106.

In other NBA games, Earl Munroe's 29 points paced Baltimore Bullets, eastern Division leaders to a 120-110 victory against San Francisco Warriors, Boston Celtics were 113-106 victors over Detroit Pistons, San Diego Rockets on the strength of Stu Lantz' 12 points in the final quarter, ousted Cincinnati Royals 118-114 and New York Knicks won their 10th straight game, 112-105 against Phoenix Suns.

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Picton Percentage High

STAFF — "Slow" and "hot" are the two words which best describe the play of Picton's senior basketball squad in a road game at Napanee last night.

"Slow" refers to the slow, deliberate patterns and the waiting game played by the Picton crew, while "hot" is almost an understatement when used to describe the Picton shooting from the floor.

This combination carried Picton to a 58-47 win over Napanee and a share of second place with the Golden Hawks in the seven-team Quinte "AA" high school standings.

Picton marksmen hit on ten of 14 shots from the floor in the second half, and shot a respectable 59 per cent from the floor during the game, while playing a ball control type offence. Napanee failed to dent Picton's tight 1-2-2 defence with much success until the fourth quarter, by which time Picton had the game safely tucked away.

Rick Walmsley's 18 points paced Picton's sixth win while guard Steve Ward popped in 14 points, centre Wayne Coward hooped 13, and Peter Rigby added 11.

Dave Cunningham's 13 points were high for the Golden Hawks with Bob Cook adding 11 points, and Dave Cechetto and Henry Dornekemp eight apiece.

The Napanee teams were very hospitable hosts, as they dropped the junior game to Picton by a score of 25-21, and the midget game 35-22.

The score of the junior game could be mistaken for a football result, as both teams played ball control and had trouble breaking the other team's zone defence.

A ten-point effort by Steve Carroll paced the Picton squad to victory. Bill Barrett netted seven points for Picton, while Joe Burleigh and Dennis Bond contributed four points each.

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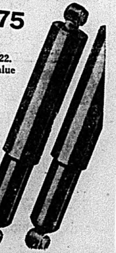

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Passing on Ski Skills

Crutches Don't Cramp Peter's Style

Wellstein at Work

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

BATAWA — Peter Wellstein has temporarily traded ski poles for crutches, but the youngsters he coaches at the Batawa Ski Club find his advice far from lame.

A broken leg suffered in a fall at Lake Louise, Alberta, while in downhill training with "Les Esperes," the understudy group to Canada's National Ski Team, is responsible for Peter's crutches, but he keeps his hand in the game by coaching the 13-member Nancy Greene Little League team here.

Despite the hindrance of a cast above the knee, Peter finds time every afternoon to sit in the Club House overlooking the ski slope and instruct the little leaguers with a microphone as they come down the slope on a course he designed for their weekly practice sessions.

The expert coaching has produced tangible results, for the Batawa Little Leaguers are undefeated in weekend dual meets this winter.

The Batawa youngsters are all under fourteen, but coach Peter isn't deterred by tender years in his pupils. Born in Germany, he started skiing at two, and was hooked on the sport by the time he came to Canada 12 years ago at the age

"I enjoy skiing competitively," says Peter, "and it gives ely," says Peter, "and it gives me great satisfaction; but one must start early, work hard and keep at it. Progress is often slow."

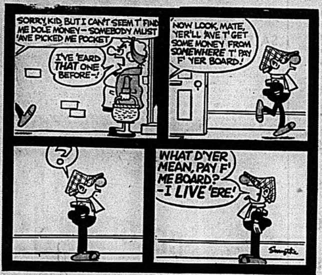
A first year Science student at the University of Guelph from May to December, Peter trains two hours every day all fall to strengthen himself and get in shape for the strenuous months of competition which lie ahead.

This is Peter's second year on the "Les Esperes" team, with whom he travels across Canada competing in ski races each weekend from December until April, when the team disbands.

His present cast will be removed in a few weeks, and Peter will get a new cast which will extend to just below the knee, enabling him to ski, but not to compete in races for the remainder of the season.

Meanwhile, Peter must be content to train his proteges during the week, preparing them for their weekend dual meets, and the upcoming zone play-offs, which like the Nancy Greene Ski League, are sponsored by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

ANDY CAPP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WHAT D'YER MEAN, PAY F' ME BOARD? —I LIVE 'ERE!
Smythe

Shuffleboard Standings

The following are the Belleville and District Shuffleboard League standings and the results of Tuesday night's play:

Richelieu Hotel 7, Paisley Hotel 2; Belleville Legion 5, City Hotel 4; Wayside Inn 5, Quinte Hotel 4; Canadian Hotel 6, Arlington Hotel 3; Napanee Hotel 8, Deseronto Legion 1.

ANAF	93
Canadian Hotel	87
Napanee Hotel	83
Belleville Legion	70
City Hotel	68
Quinte Hotel	68
Arlington Hotel	63
Paisley Hotel	63
Wayside Inn	63
Richelieu Hotel	61
Deseronto Legion	46

Hockey Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	27	10	0	227	125	54
Barrie	24	10	3	202	125	51
Orillia	21	15	1	170	134	43
Oakville	18	19	0	163	170	36
Col'wood	15	21	1	157	194	31
Kingston	15	21	1	163	181	31
Belleville	13	23	1	122	171	27
Woodstock	8	27	1	146	274	17
xOttawa	6	1	0	43	19	12

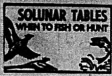
x—Plays partial schedule

Results Wednesday

Woodstock 9 Orillia 3

Games Friday

Woodstock at Collingwood
Kingston at Belleville
Orillia at Barrie


SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
February 15-23.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	3.45	9.50	4.00	10.15
Sunday	4.30	10.55	5.05	11.05
Monday	5.20	11.30	5.40	11.55
Tuesday	6.10	——	6.35	12.20
Wednesday	6.55	12.45	7.25	1.10
Thursday	7.45	1.35	8.10	1.55
Friday	8.30	2.20	9.00	2.45
Saturday	9.20	3.10	9.55	3.40
Sunday	10.10	4.05	10.40	4.25

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Gas House League: Mulroney's vs Marysville, 8 p.m.; Wings vs Mustangs, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Central Taxi vs Aluminum Stars, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Stinson's Construction 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — OHA Senior "A" — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces at Belleville Arena — 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Junior "B" — Belleville Morrisons at Oshawa 7.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Police vs Firemen at Belleville Arena, 2 p.m. followed by Junior "B" — Belleville Morrisons vs Kingston Frontenacs — 3.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Senior "A" — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Woodstock — 1.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Towers' Food City Novices at Cobourg in Young Canada Night Game, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Novice — West Hill — Rivers vs Golden Mile Restaurant — 5.30 p.m., Lions' Club vs The Dukes, 6.20 p.m., Bad-Boys vs D.C.A. Transfer 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Cornwall Bantam Tournament — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams vs Camp Borden — 8 a.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee — Belleville Police Association vs Chamber's Food Club — 6 a.m.; West Side Flyers vs Patterson Chrysler — 7 a.m.; Circle TV vs Alhambra 100 — 7.50 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs Lou Williams — 8.40 a.m. Y Men's Club vs Elliott Motors — 9.50 a.m.; Penguins vs Morrison Real Estate — 10.40 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs East Side Blues — 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice West Hill — Baker vs Richard Ellis Printing — 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "A" — A.N.A.F. Dukes vs Northern Electric — 1.20 p.m., Gordon Ray Concrete vs Sidney Inn — 2.10 p.m. Lawson's B.A. Station vs Stevenson's Mustangs — 3.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B" — Kiwanis Club vs Belleville Real Estate Board — 6-10 p.m., Bruins vs North Stars — 8 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League — Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs Picton Rockettes — 8 p.m. Blemkies Lumber vs Napanee Royals 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY —Boys' Class "AA" — Trenton at BCI, Centennial at Moira, Quinte at Napanee.

SATURDAY — Boys' Midget 16-Team Tournament at BCI, 8 a.m., to 9 p.m.

Minor Sports Elect Officers

The election of a slate of officers for the coming year will highlight the Wednesday, February 19th, annual general meeting of the Belleville Minor Sports Association.

All sponsors of minor sport teams are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting which will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street, Belleville.

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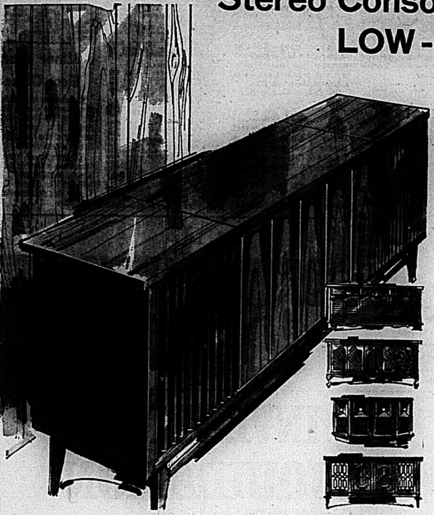

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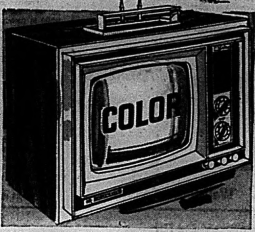

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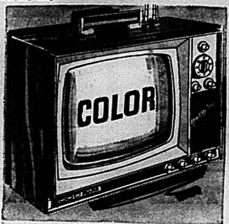

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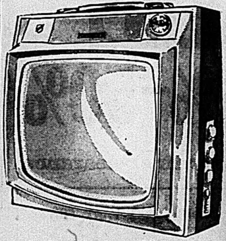

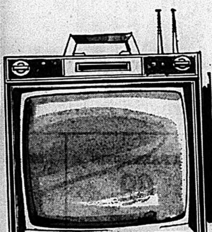

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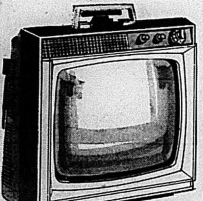

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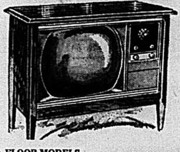

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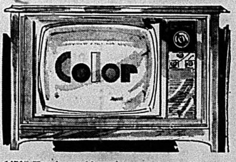

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Research Into Immigration Is Just Starting

OTTAWA (CP) — Comprehensive research is only just starting in Canada into the economic impact of immigration and problems and experience of immigrants, the Senate science policy committee was told Wednesday.

Dr. W. R. Dymond, assistant deputy minister of manpower and immigration, said the first major study of these matters started in January, involving 10,000 immigrants who will be interviewed every six months for the next three years.

His disclosure came after sharp questions were directed at him by Senator Andrew Thompson (L—Ontario) and Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) on professional and trades-training barriers to immigrants and the basis for recent decisions to give education and skills greater weight in entry requirements.

He told Senator Thompson the new study would broaden the available information to give a comprehensive picture of what happens to immigrants after they get here.

He said work now is under way to determine the "inhibitions" on new arrivals from licensing bodies such as the medical and engineering professions and the skilled trades.

Both Senator Thompson and Senator Grosart pressed for wider dissemination of information about the kinds of barriers erected by professions and trades unions.

Dr. Dymond said the department has made no critical comments about the validity of these barriers since provincial jurisdiction is involved, although some federal ministers had said publicly they would like to see a "more objective and liberal approach."

Your Dollars

Insurance Options

By KEN WEERES

After you have selected your basic life insurance policy, you will want to consider the various options which are available. These options, or riders, provide increased coverage at relatively low cost.

One of the more common forms of options is the double indemnity rider. This rider pays double the face amount of the insurance should the insured person die as a result of an accident. That is, if you had $10,000 of insurance with the double indemnity rider included, your beneficiary will receive $20,000 should you die by accident.

Another option, the family income rider, provides for your beneficiary a regular monthly income for a certain period of time, plus the face amount of the insurance should you die. Monthly incomes are usually $10, $15 or $20 for each $1,000 of insurance. For example, if you have $1,0000 of insurance and this rider, your beneficiary will receive $10,000 plus $200 a month for a specific period of time.

A third option, the premium period option, allows a policy holder to pay his premiums in a manner which is most convenient for him. But the cost is less if paid yearly rather than weekly or monthly. This is because the cost of collecting premiums is expensive. Obviously it is less expensive for the insurance company if you pay yearly rather than weekly.

Most insurance companies have available for an additional premium some form of disability and sickness insurance. The amount of this type of insurance you need will be partly determined by the amount of sick leave available at your place of employment.

Another important option to consider is the settlement option. This option specifies the manner in which you would like your beneficiary to receive the insurance should you die. There are three common ways. First is the lump sum method where your beneficiary receives all the insurance at one time. Second is the payments for a fixed period whereby your beneficiary receives regular payments for a specified period of time such as twenty years. Third is the life income option where the insurance company will provide a regular income for the life of the beneficiary.

This has given a very condensed description of the main options and riders available. Each company may call them by different names and charge slightly different premiums. But they are essentially all all the same. Be certain your insurance agent explains all the options to you.

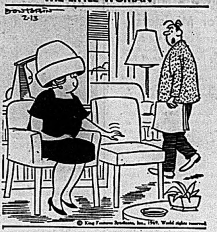
One other form of insurance is group life insurance. This insurance is sold to large groups, sometimes thousands of people, all under one policy. The type of group covered includes employees of one firm labor unions, professional groups, or other groups of similar interests.

The main advantage of this insurance is the low cost. In some cases, employers pay all or part of the premium. Also, no medical examination is required.

One disadvantage of group insurance is the small amount of insurance available. It is usually restricted to the equivalent of one or two years' salary. Also it terminates when you leave the firm or organization. That is, it does not follow you from job to job.

Whether you purchase all or any of the available options will be determined by your own circumstances. For most families, they do offer the advantage of increased coverage at reduced prices.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"I don't know any beauty gossip, Emily, and if I did I have no desire to sit there and exchange it with you!"

Medicare Criticism By Robarts Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts was "undermining Confederation" by his strong stand against the federal government's medical care program at this week's constitutional conference at Ottawa, Pat Lawlor (NDP-Toronto Lakeshore) said in the legislature Wednesday.

He said Mr. Robarts, in terming medical care a "fraud" and "Machiavellian scheme," used language that was "intemperate, inaccurate, ill-conceived, misguided, petulant and obtuse."

U. S. Takeovers May Create Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — American takeover of Ontario industries may have had a positive—not negative—effect on employment in the province, Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, said Wednesday.

Mr. Randall was replying in the legislature to a question from Clifford Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa), who asked how many jobs were lost to Ontario in the last five years because of American takeover of industries.

Mr. Randall said it is impossible to obtain "precise data" on U.S. control of Ontario companies and the net effect of this control on employment in Ontario.

But employment in secondary manufacturing industries had increased from 680,000 in 1963 to 803,000 in 1968. This was an increase of 18 per cent "which compares favorably with the performance of the Canadian economy in this period."

In answer to another question from Eddie Sargent (L—Grey Bruce), Mr. Randall said a total of $11,480 accrued to the province during the last 10 years from the sale of patents on techniques developed at the Ontario Research Foundation.

Mr. Sargent, who has asked a series of questions in recent days about the value of the taxpayer of research done at the foundation and the Sheridan Park research development, exclaimed over this reply:

"You mean we've spent $500,000,000 on the foundation for $11,480 worth of techniques!"

Quebec Aids Hydro

MONTREAL (CP) Hydro-Quebec has agreed in principle to supply Ontario with a considerable amount of electric power between 1917 and 1977. It may also supply surplus power to New Brunswick.

The Quebec-Ontario agreement was announced jointly Wednesday by Jean-Claude Lessard, president of the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission, and George E. Gathercole, Power Commission of Ontario.

The heads of the two publicly-owned utilities said the letter of intent, or agreement in principle, also includes a mutual assistance pact and will be followed eventually by a formal contract.

It was estimated the deal between the two corporations involves about $100,000,000.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn returned home recently from the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Several classmates visited Ross Finch in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

William Morton Sr., and Bob, accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Alan Fargey and Mrs. Jack Morton, to Oshawa, where they visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary-Jane Murray in the Oshawa General Hospital.

Lynne and Sue Spencer accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Bill Bertrand to Peterborough on Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury, Vicki and Marci.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown left recently for Oakville, where she will spend some time with her son Bill, his wife and sons Mark and Dean. She will also visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Duncan, who is seriously ill in a Hamilton hospital.

Eight tables of progressive euchre were played at the Women's Institute games night, at the WI hall. Prize winners were: Mrs. Ross Dickie, Mrs. D. Lain, Paul Hay, Lyle Finch. Another games night wil be held in two weeks' time.

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Expulsion Threatened

School Students Stage Protest

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP) — A two-hour walkout by 250 high school students Wednesday ended when principal Joseph Creech threatened the students with expulsion.

The walkout at St. Marys district collegiate and vocational institute occurred when a fire bell rang in the school. Six-hundred students walked out in response to the alarm, believed to have been a prank.

All Grade 13 and some, other students returned to class but about 250 stayed outdoors, parading up and down the street and obstructing traffic.

Principal Creech said he did not know the motive for the walkout, which some students said was to protest the later closing date of the school term this year.

St. Marys is 10 miles southwest of Stratford.

Rules Changed For Ministers

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England decided Wednesday to keep its 39 Articles of Religion dating from the Reformation, while no longer insisting that clergy must swear detailed acceptance of them at ordination.

The future form of assent required from men taking holy orders will be much briefer and make no specific mention of the articles.

The articles were pushed into the background by an overwhelming vote at the Church Assembly, legislative body of the church. Now the clergy convocations of Canterbury and York must draft texts for submission to Parliament to make the change law.

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Multiple Sclerosis

Hope for Disease Victims Improves

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — There is room for "cautious optimism" that the future holds out improved hope for sufferers of the crippling disease of multiple sclerosis, a Toronto neurologist said here Wednesday.

"There is hope for some form of treatment, but it would be unwise to be too enthusiastic," said Dr. Oscar Kofman, head of the neurology department at New Mount Sinai Hospital.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Ontario division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Dr. Kofman said a number of different treatment methods are being studied, but as yet there is no conclusive evidence any one is the ultimate answer.

He said the disease which attacks about one in every 25,000 people is a "mysterious" one and the answer to it will probably come from "some basic scientific research."

Saint John Prisoners Set Fire to Jail

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — City firemen battled a blaze in the Saint John county jail for nearly two hours Wednesday night after rioting prisoners set ablaze mattresses on two of the building's three floors.

The fire followed a disturbance by prisoners on all three floors of the jail earlier in the evening when they jeered from barred windows and chanted, "police brutality, police brutality," and, "treat us like animals and we act like animals."

Police said the disturbance involved mainly younger prisoners.

Police said reasons for the disturbance were not known and there was no estimate of damage.

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Farmers and Fishermen Will Find It Easier to Obtain Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — Both Houses of Parliament were preoccupied Wednesday with making it easier for some Canadians to get loans.

The Commons gave its final approval to a government bill raising the interest rate on loans under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said the "more realistic interest rate" will make more money available to fishermen to buy boats, fishing gear and shore installations.

In the Senate a government bill to grant interest-free loans of up to $600 to Prairie farmers to help them dry wet and tough grain also was given third and final reading.

The fisheries bill now must go to the Senate for its approval. The grain bill, already approved by the Commons, now needs only routine royal assent to become law.

Today the Commons will continue debate on the government bill making numerous changes to the Criminal Code.

Conservative MPs from Newfoundland continued their criticism of the fisheries bill in the Commons. They said the bill would do nothing for Atlantic fishermen and pointed to the few loans taken out in the eastern provinces since the bill first was passed in 1955.

The amendments strike out the fixed five-per-cent interest rate and allow the cabinet to decide what the rate will be from time to time.

Mr. Davis has said outside the Commons that the rate will be one per cent more than the government pays for its money. If the change went into effect today, the rate would be 7½ per cent.

Another change allows credit unions, insurance and trust companies to grant the government-backed loans. Until now, only banks were approved lenders.

Mr. Davis has served notice he will introduce other amendments to the legislation, upping the present $10,000 limit to $25,000.

There was no debate as the Senate gave third reading to the bill authorizing the $600 loans to Western Canada farmers.

Many Prairie farmers have vast stocks of wet and tough grain which could not be harvested at the usual time last year because of bad weather.

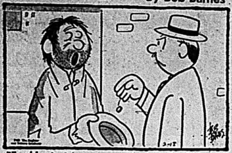
Royal assent for the bill, the last parliamentary hurdle before it becomes law, could come within days.

Hellyer Vague About Urban Transit

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer gave no indication Wednesday that the federal government is going to get involved in solving the problems of urban transportation.

Mr. Hellyer told a news conference that Ottawa is willing to help if the problem comes "within our jurisdiction," but then said it is a municipal and provincial matter.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Senate Studies Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate banking and commerce committee will hear suggestions and objections from investment company executives in a marathon public hearing opening Feb. 26, Committee Chairman Salter Hayden (L—Ontario) said Wednesday.

The committee will meet morning, afternoon and night, and the next day if necessary, to get the views of company executives on a government-sponsored bill setting standards for investment company performance.

Student Protest Continues

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A student occupation of a section of the administration block at the University of Windsor went into its third day today after two public meetings on the campus failed to either support or condemn the demonstrators.

Fifty-five students barricaded themselves in the theology, classics and part of the psychology departments on the second floor of Windsor Hall early Tuesday. Since then their number has grown to 80.

The Student Affairs Committee Wednesday passed mainly unanimous motions saying the body recognizes the merit of student demands for a voice in university decision-making bodies and that individual departments should "seriously consider the merits" of the propoals.

At a general meeting, about 1,000 students heard theology professor Vernon E. McEachern say he had visited his office in the "occupied" section several times unhindered by the demonstrators.

He asked why the administration did not see fit to approach the demonstrators and begin negotiating.

In a show of hands a majority of the students favored the demonstrators' demands for student participation in decision-making but about half the students rejected the sit-ins as a form of protest.

Hunt Observers Invited

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Canada has invited Belgian observers to be present at seal hunts following accusations in the press here that pups were skinned alive and died in agony.

The newspaper La Lanterne has been conducting a campaign to ban such killings before the new seal hunting season begins. The Canadian embassy said seal hunting was controlled as strictly as the slaughtering of other animals.

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Oral Approach

Schools to Promote Bilingualism

By LINDA GELDERT
Staff Reporter

Learning French in high schools brings to mind painful scenes of memorizing irregular verb tenses and cramming for vocabulary tests.

Happily, this is one scene that is changing.

Soon, students of French won't associate the language with anything but conversation and picture lessons.

According to a survey of local high school department heads, the "grammatical" method of teaching and learning French is gradually being phased out of the curriculum.

Ronald Robertson, head of BCI's French department, outlined the new conversation-orientated method.

"Essentially, this method is one whereby the language is studied 'scientifically', with the emphasis on the oral approach," Mr. Robertson explained.

"You must condition students to speak French. The whole idea, when learning any new language, is to think in that language."

At the early stages in a child's learning development, the study of grammar is not the most important thing. Therefore, in implementing the new system, the memorization of grammar and pronunciation rules will be de-emphasized.

This approach is now being used in elementary schools in the Belleville area — specifically in grades 7 and 8. Ideally, the program will embrace grades 5 to 12.

The results of programs already started in the lower grades have proven to be most successful. "We are very impressed with the results," commented Mr. Robertson.

This fall, Mr. Robertson will be taking further studies to teach this course. He will be journeying to the University of Lausanne in Switzerland to begin studies on "applied linguistics". These studies will help in teaching the language the new way. He chose to study in Switzerland because it is a country where French is used.

At Moira, Mrs. M. Phelps, French department head, sees several disadvantages of the "grammatical" method, and every advatange in the new.

"The traditional method doesn't make a child bilingual, one of the most important reasons for learning a new language," she said.

"The system was epitomized by an artificiality, but now, with the new method, the child has a motive. As well, it has been proved that the old way of learning French is unsuccessful."

"French," asserted Mrs. Phelps, "has to be taught imaginatively, and one of these ways is to speak it. Naturally, younger children learn easiest — in fact, the younger a child begins, the better," she added.

The students who have started to learn French by this method in elementary school often find the language easier to handle as they progress academically. In addition they enjoy it, too.

The audio-lingual method will be implemented in Moira's grade nine classes this fall, using tapes, charts and various audio-visual equipment.

"We are very much in favor of this new method, because, to put it simply, the old method just didn't work. Grammar is merely incidental, and should be gradually worked into lessons."

Miss J. T. Priest, head of Quinte's French department, said the school hoped to start new French courses this fall. At present, the traditional method is still being used in all classes.

The particular type of course Quinte hopes to have is known as "le francais internationel", which requires no text books, but does use tape recorders, and a type of picture monitor system.

In order to teach with the improved method, teachers must take special courses. Two teachers from Quinte will be involved in these this fall.

The program, Miss Priest pointed out, will be brought in one year at a time. At present, in the junior grades, the work is mainly oral anyway—working out to 60 per cent oral and 40 per cent grammar. In the senior grades, however, the percentage is often reversed.

"In the new system, everyone starts even — and, needless to say, we are looking forward to the changes it will bring," said Miss Priest.

Centennial's French department head, Clark Burtch, maintains that the language spoken always has predominance over the language written.

He explained that even in the senior grades oral work is stressed. With the beginning of new method next fall, the students will be left on their own a great deal.

With this new type of program each student will have more of a choice — not only of what he wants to learn, but how well.

Ronald Robertson

Youth Parade

At Nicholson

Education Week Planned

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

An assembly was held Tuesday, when three students spoke on a Catholic Youth Congress they had attended in Toronto last fall. Two hundred delegates, representing 79 Catholic high schools in Ontario, assembled at Michael Power High School to lay the foundations for the Ontario Catholic Student Federation.

This organization was formed to establish a unity among the students, so they might work responsibly and maturely to inform both the government and the public of the financial plight of their schools.

Catholic education week begins February 16, and during the week an extensive informative program will be carried out within Nicholson.

Last week Nicholson Catholic College was in the sportlight as the boys' basketball teams added to their string of wins.

The seniors are now in first place and will go on to the play-offs if they win the next scheduled game. The junior and bantam teams also fought long and hard to maintain their lead in the league.

Special mention should be made of the girls' broomball team. Even on the coldest days they persevered with their trusty brooms to bring the title of city champions to Nicholson.

Spanish Fad

Hair Styles Go Elegant

"Ole!" chorus the hair stylists as they introduce a Spanish trend in coiffures. The bravado of flashing combs, torero braids, and flamenco designs are mirrored in the new styles. Many of the coifs follow a wrap-around technique, such as the face-framing silhouette worn by actress Linda Peck. This style features a demi-part with tresses swept to one side and securely held with a mantilla comb which boasts long gripper teeth.

Short hair also echoes the Spanish influence with a closely cropped matador bob. Hair is set in turn-under pincurls, then finger-brushed so that it remains curly and cap-like. Sideburns are given a feminine look by parting them into twin spears and cupping them in opposite directions. Bangs, too, offer a styling innovation — only half the forehead is covered. Linda, seen in the 20th musical Hello Dolly, points out, the bangs repeat the same divide and dip shaping.

For more formal occasions, the traditional upsweep is given an exciting touch. A fan of roll-like curls circle the crown and are the springboard for clusters of pencil-slim braids. These braids are wired so that they can be bent into a variety of shapes — loops, spears, and spirals. They cross the crown, tumble among the curls, dangle down the temples. Miniature flowers are nestled among the braids giving the style the sophisticated elegance of a senorita as she smiles from behind her lace fan.

Spanish Influence

Fantasy in coiffures will feature the spring style scene. Actress Linda Peck models a flirtatious Spanish hair-do created to be seen behind a fan.

Dance Held At Madoc

By BETH PRICE

The first week of February at Centre Hastings High School was filled with hectic preparations for the annual At Home.

The theme of the formal this year was The End of the Rainbow. The decorating committee outdid itself in a superb interpretation of the theme. The mood created by the decorations was one of magic and fantasy.

At midnight six girls competing for the Queen of the Rainbow title were presented to the audience. Carol Kincaid from Madoc was the winner, and received a bouquet of roses.

Pictures of the Queen and and the five princesses were taken for the yearbook

At 12.30 a.m. a buffet lunch was served the cafeteria, decorated with an arrangement of flower gardens and wishing wells.

The Music Makers from Club Cedars near Belleville, played an assortment of tunes, including waltzs, polkas and modern dances.

Keyette Week

By ANN McCORQUODALE

This week at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School is Keyette week and the girls will be busy with shoe shines, candy and cupcake sales, the annual Keyette Follies and a dance Friday evening.

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Kelvinator 23" deluxe range	$269.00	$189.00
G.E. 24" range, clock controlled	$269.00	$179.00
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Standard 4-seater Chesterfield & Chair	$229.88	$139.88
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Victoriaville bedroom suite triple dresser	$319.00	$179.88
Victoriaville bedroom suite triple dresser	$449.00	$399.00
Victoriaville bedroom suite, 72" Spanish dresser	$449.00	$379.88

Description	Reg.	Sale
RCA stereo record player		$ 74.95
Deep fryer & cooker		$ 13.95
Pole lamps		$ 27.95
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End tables - coffee tables	$ 12.95	$ 8.95
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Continental bed, 3'3"		$ 48.00
Platform Rockers	$ 49.88	$ 38.88
3-pce. bedroom suite, Drouin single dresser	$179.00	$ 89.88
G.E. automatic dishwasher	$279.00	$189.00
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Film Reviewed

'Pretty Poison' Is Credit to Director Noel Black

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

All-American boy Anthony Perkins, and all-American cheerleader, Tuesday Weld weave an intriguing black comedy, full of ferocity and fun in 20th Century Fox's Pretty Poison, now playing at the Park Theatre.

Perennial juvenile, Anthony Perkins does a fine job as a former mental patient, trying to make it in a real world. But his fantasies close in to become a terrifying reality from which he cannot escape.

Tuesday Weld portrays with a coy innocence his pretty partner in crime and fantasy. Although her acting ability has often been underrated, Miss Weld personifies Pretty Poison, and succeeds in giving the role sensitivity and meaning.

The film, termed by some critics as "the best American movie of the year", is a credit to the first attempt of 31-year-old director Noel Black.

His future efforts, if "Pretty Poison" is any indication, will be worth watching.

When the feature made its first threatre appearances last year, 20th Century Fox's publicity people, hesitating in a slight moment of doubt as to how to promote it, decided on the hard sell approach.

Their doubt, and resulting advertising campaign, glorified Pretty Poison as a kind of "crime and sex cheapie" — which is just is not. Audiences, lured by promises of blood lust went away disappointed.

The one thing that did save it, was the strong and clearly audible "yes" of the critics in Toronto and New York.

Some film critics were so impressed that they led a scathing attack on 20th Century Fox for destroying what was perhaps one of the best American films of the year by their misguided and mispromoted advertising and distribution program.

Meanwhile, back at the studios of 20th Century Fox, the powers that be began to thing about what the critics said, wondering if it wasn't possible the critics were right and they were wrong.

What happened was a new release and a new ad campaign, aiming at the highbrow crowd — the serious film goers for whom the film was originally intended in the first place.

It's no longer a modified version of Bonnie and Clyde, but, "the most original American movie of the year" — Richard Schikel, Life Magazine, and "best screenplay of the year" — New York Film Critics.

With "yes" phases such as these some feel positive that the feature is assured of at least one Academy Award nomination.

Everything, as they say, is always better the second time around.

This taut suspense thriller will be playing at the Park Theatre until Saturday.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Bette Davis plays a dual role in a psychological thriller that is the CBS Thursday Night Movie on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10 at 9:00. A woman murders her twin and then masquerades as her dead sister.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Flying Nun (7)
College Basketball (4)
That Girl (13)
Jonathan Winters (5) (10)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dead Ringer" (4) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) 10)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Pinky" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

- How about some movies? At 8:00 channel 9 will present "The Appaloosa" starring Marlon Brando and Anjanette Comer.
- Channel 6's contribution at 9:00 is "Dear Heart" starring Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page in a romance.
- On channel 7 it's "The Boys Night Out" at 9:00. Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall star in the suburban comedy.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
King Family (10)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "The Appaloosa" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (13)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "September Affair" (4)
MOVIE: "Dear Heart" (6)
MOVIE: "Boy" (7)
MOVIE: "Tea and Sympathy" (10)
MOVIE: To be announced (11)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Ruggles of Red
11.40—MOVIE: "Road to Utopia" and "The Blue Dahlia" (6)
MOVIE: "From Hell to Bororo55 (11)
MOVIE: "The Lusty Men" (10)
MOVIE: To be announced (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "To Hell and Back" (9)

SATURDAY

- The CTV will carry National Geographic at 7:00 on channel 9. "Australia: The Timeless Land" describes the people and animals and other aspects of nature about the continent.
- The Channel 9 Movie at 8:00 is "Blindfold" starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale. The movie is described as a "spy thriller with a sense of humor."

2.00—ECAC Basketball (8) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classic (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8
Movie: "Killer Ape" (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers' Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (8) (11 (12
Wide World of Sport (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (7)
Wide World o Sports (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
[illegible]—Movie: "Many Rivers To Cross" (10)
[illegible]—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Talks (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys 6) (11) (12)
Marine World 13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey: New York vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey: Boston vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Movie: "Blindold" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
7.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Gunsmoke (7) (13)
9.00—Movie: "Ambush Bay" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Champions 9)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On the Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) 12)
11.05—Movie: "Dial 1119" (10)
11.15—Movie: "Genghis Khan" (13)
11.20—Movie: "Dead End" (7)
11.30—Movie: "Satan Neveer Sleeps" (4)
Movie: "Bocaccio 70" and "The Threat" (5)
11.35—Movie: "The Day of the Triffids" and "Copacabana Palace" and "Heroes in White" (6)
Movie: "The 10th Victim" (8)
Movie: "Lolita" (9)
11.40—Movie: "Three Sisters" (11)
"Mister 880" (12)
11.45—Movie: "Come September" (9)

City Hall Gets New Doorway

Belleville's 94-year-old city hall has a new front doorway.

Actually it is not a completely new entranceway, but the solid oak doors which have graced the front of the building since its erection back in 1873 are being replaced.

William Belch and Son, local contractor, patterned the oak panelling, while the new door is factory made. The panelling was built to take the original glass bearing the city crest.

Replacement of the city hall front doors costing $1.175 was an item which last year saw considerable debate by city council.

A new aluminum door with side panels would have cost less money, but a majority of council members felt a new oak door would be more in keeping with the 90-year-old municipal edifice.

The new door and woodwork will be stained and varnished to match the original transomed arch above the doorway.

Liquid in the beaker held by Dianha Wales, only girl technical student at Loyalist College, if multiplied by 100, would equal the amount of blood given by technical division students. Wieger Bakker accepted the Loyalist Blood Donor award yesterday on behalf of his fellow students.

Technical Students Win Blood Donor Award

The fund for a swimming pool at the Smiths Falls hospital school for retarded children is richer by $78, thanks to a goodwill project of Loyalist College students.

John Lewis of the student administrative council yesterday presented a cheque, representing the proceeds from a box lunch auction, to Gerald Botting, president of the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children.

At the same student gathering Wieger Bakker accepted the Loyalist blood donor award on behalf of the technical students. The technical division gave more blood at donors' clinics than the rival business division.

Roy Stevenson was on hand to present the Stevenson Ford Trophy to the top team in the winter nite car rally. The eight cars entered this year in the event, organized by student John Cameron, travelled a 45 mile course.

The team of Gord Chapman and Philip Armstrong won the trophy. Runners-up were Richard Gorelle and Larry Brown and Dave Chapman and Stephen Smith.

O'Hara Mill Opening Planned for Summer

The Moira River Conservation Authority will hold an official opening next summer for the O'Hara house on the old O'Hara Mill property northwest of Madoc.

The opening will be the authority's big public event of the year and already planning for the event is under way.

With its 120 year old water powered sawmill, the O'Hara Mill is one of the better known historical attractions in the Moira watershed.

Added attractions at the old mill site are a century old log schoolhouse moved from Elzevir township, a museum of farm machinery from the pre mechanical age and now the original O'Hara homestead itself, refurnished as it was 100 years ago.

Mrs. Bazil Kuglin of Foxboro has been primarily responsible for refurbishing the old O'Hara homestead. Last week she told authority officials at their inaugural meeting at Cannifton that plans were already being considered for the official opening.

The O'Hara Mill property was purchased by the Moira authority in the late 1940's and has been completely rebuilt. The upright Muley type saw is one of two left in the province, the other being at Upper Canada Village. The mill was built by James O'Hara back in 1846 or 1847 and was operated until about 1908.

The old homestead itself was purchased by the authority about two years ago and is being completely restored.

Several rooms of the O'Hara homestead were open to the public on weekends last summer.

Eastern Region Employees Join Rotating Strike

According to spokesmen of the Ontario Hydro Commission, this is the worst day of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union rotating strike and the Eastern Region with head office in Belleville is feeling the effects.

Except for regional office employees here in Belleville, almost all other employees in the Eastern region are out.

Picketing are all OHEU employees in hydro offices and installations in Picton, Cobourg, Ottawa, Kingston, Arnprior, Bancroft, Brockville, Cobden, Frankford, Perth, Peterborough, Tweed, Vankleek Hill, Winchester, Cornwall, Smiths Falls and Port Hope.

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9.00—National News: from the CBC Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Holloway Street United, J. W. T. Lamb.
11.10—Why Not Call: Popular open line show hosted by Tom Hookings.
12.25—Hadley's Hoe-Down: the music of Don Messer.

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2.30—Piano Portraits.
9.00—Dial M For Music.
FRIDAY
11.00—Ted Snider Show.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

Accident Causes $2,000 Damage

PICTON (Staff) — A three car accident yesterday morning caused over $2,000 damage and slightly injured three people.

The mishap which occurred in front of Sophiasburg school on County Road 15, was reported to the OPP at 8.30 a.m.

The drivers involved were Wayne Lindsay, 29, of Northport, Sheridan Newcombe, 23, of RR2, Picton, and Richard Williams, 27, also of Northport.

None of the injured drivers were taken to hospital.

OPP officials said that charges are pending.

Club Plans Weekend Outing

PICTON (Staff) — Mild weather is hampering activities of the Prince Edward County snowmobile club said its president Terry Whattam.

He said the club hopes to get something going this Sunday. He thought a meet would be held on Picton bay.

He said refreshments will be served and activities should interest the whole family.

The club has a membership of approximately 15 people.

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Saturday, February 22nd at 1 p.m. 3rd Concession of Thurlow, 5 miles East of No. 37 Highway. Turn east at Corbyville.

7 Holstein cows due in Spring, Jersey cow due in April, 3 Holstein yearling heifers, Shetland mare pony, Shetland stallion pony 10 months old, International B275 diesel tractor (good condition), Robin front end loader with hydraulic bucket, International hydraulic 3-furrow plow; International 20-disc tractor seed drill on steel; International 17-tooth cultivator, 4 section drags; Massey Harris 15-disc seed drill; Massey Harris No. 11 manure spreader, on rubber (excellent condition); Massey Harris 6 blade oneway; Cockshutt 2-disc plow; Otaco rubber tired wagon and rack; 30' bale elevator, on wheels; heavy duty dual wheel trailer; set of heavy sleighs (good condition); 3-drum steel roller; McDeering horse drawn mower; gang plow; cement mixer; quantity of lumber; dump rake; electric emery; quantity of tools; forks; chains; 10 45-gallon drums; DeLaval cream separator; Universal milker pump; Universal milker (2 single units); harness; approx. 900 bales of hay; approx. 200 bales of straw; approx. 500 bu. oats and barley; approx. 35 bu. wheat; quantity of seed oats and barley; Duncan Phyffe table and 4 chairs (excellent condition); white enamel annex stove; wardrobe; antique box stove (over 100 years old); butter bowl; few dishes.

Owner — Wm. Anderson.
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F13-30

Students Demonstrate Against Duty on Painting

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Do clothes make the Man?

That question, made in reference to Sir Thomas More, was the reason 25 Albert College students, dressed in mock religious habits and armed with picket signs, marched on the customs and excise office in the Federal buildings here. Thomas More was canonized after his 1535 martyrdom for opposing the illegal acts of King Henry VIII in England.

The students were led by English teacher J. Christopher Williams in his latest attempt to receive a duty refund of $6.33 for a painting of Sir Thomas More he imported eight months ago.

At the heart of the dispute is the question whether the picture is a religious portrait, which are exempt from duty.

"He's a saint," asserts Mr. Williams.

"He's a sir," answers customs.

According to the customs people, since the portrait of Thomas More shows him dressed in robes of state rather than in religious robes it is not a religious portrait — saint or no.

So yesterday, in march the picketers with their mock costumes and signs "Long Live SAINT Thomas More" and "Do Habits Make You Holy."

"Does this robe make me holy?" says Mr. Wilson to customs.

"Of course not," comes the answer.

"Then how do Thomas More's robes of state make him unholy?"

Mr. Wilson said he wouldn't have paid the duty in the first place except that the customs people would have kept the portrait and charged him storage fees.

In his brief presented to customs and excise asking for the refund, Mr. Wilson points out that underneath the robes of state in the portrait, Saint Thomas More has on a hair shirt . . . which is clerical garb.

Regrettably "the hair shirt is not visible in the picture."

And so it has gone for the past eight months.

Yesterday a second brief was presented to the customs people asking for the refund. The first brief was refused after it received consideration.

But Mr. Williams is not going to give up "for it's a matter of principle now."

"The portrait was purchased for the saintliness of the man . . . his features, expressions and hands . . . not to look at his clothes.

It may take a while but I'm sure eventually the government will recognize Sir Thomas More for the Saint Thomas More he is."

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in moderately active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index gained .34 to 192.92 and advances outnumbered losses by a fair margin. The market's strength follows a slight two-day decline.

Hand Chemical rose 1¼ to 24¾, Seaway Hotels 1 to 35, Neon Products ⅛ to 34¼ and Reed Shaw Osler ⅛ to 20½.

Among the heaviest traders, Canadian Pacific Investments warrants were up 15 cents to $9.25 and Revenue Properties ¼ to 20¼.

Trading in Bahamas-Caribbean was halted pending the clarification of the details of a recently-announced right offering. The stock closed Wednesday at 77 cents, down 33 cents.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford
86 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

CPI Wts	61569	935	up 25
Rev Prop	42399	20¼	up ⅜
N Prov Dev	37150	260	unch.
St Maurice Gas	37000	360	up 10
Bk Mont Rts	32698	42	down 3

MINES

N Senator	147660	48	up 2½
N Bidlamaque	114000	8½	un 1½
Mt Wright Iron	48850	30	up 2½
Sarimco	45800	42½	down 1½
Donalda	30500	41½	down 1½

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctor Needed to Referee Barbiturates vs. Pep Pills

Picture this man. There are thousands like him. He takes barbiturates to put him to sleep. Groggy and confused in the morning he swallows an amphetamine tablet to wake him up. Day after day he is like a man who has left a ring of his own making: he allows himself to be knocked out by one pill and picked up from the canvas by another. And chances are there's not even a referee (doctor) present to make decisions. Our man has decided to take barbiturates and amphetamines on his own.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It all began innocently enough. I lost my mother and was so upset that our doctor prescribed barbiturates for me to take.

I got hooked. He refused to prescribe any more, but I bootlegged them. Went from doctor to doctor to get my supplies. Then I began to take amphetamines, too. I had to, if I wanted to stay awake to keep my job.

My only reason for writing is to warn your readers not to begin. Although I have at last licked the habit, it has been a horrible experience getting "unhooked." Almost like being a dope addict and taking the cure. — Mrs. Y.

Comment: First, I want to underline the fact that I consider barbiturates an invaluable addition to the medical armamentarium. They are not "dope" when taken under a doctor's direction. For a short period of time, taken as temporary crutches to get a patient over some rough spot in his life, they are a gift to mankind.

But as Mrs. Y. warns, don't get hooked. You invite continued drowsiness, tremor of hands and lips, confusion and loss of judgment, poor muscular co-ordination, deterioration in appearance, loss of job and friends. The barbiturate habit is easy to begin, easy to maintain, but darned difficult to break. Why invite a knockout?

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Should there be much difference in the blood pressure of a 68-year-old woman and that of a 72-year-old woman? — Mrs. B.

Comment: If you're thinking of normal blood pressures, there shouldn't be much difference. (We don't think, any more, of systolic blood pressure being "100 plus the age.")

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Should a mole on the toe be removed? — Mr. V.

Comment: Not all moles need to be removed. But location doesn't make any difference. If your mole shows any signs of change — such as inflammation, bleeding, change in color, or enlargement, etc., — better see your doctor. He will decide whether to let it alone or remove it.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 38 years old and have been doing 30 pushups daily for the last 15 years (except Saturdays and Sundays). Should I continue or stop? — Mr. C.

Comment: I can't help getting a little facetious by saying "never on Saturday, too." The fact that you declare a holiday from exertion on weekends leads me to think that perhaps you don't enjoy doing the pushups so much. Is that true? If so, why do them at all? There are other forms of more pleasant exercise. Walking, for instance.

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Two points of view: (Take your choice):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have the cure for bursitis. Cut out all citrus juices and the patient will be over it within two months. — Mrs. T.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Bursitus? The cure is easy. Take the juice of a half grapefruit, half a lemon and half an orange in hot water every morning. — Mr. L.

Comment: My vote? Not knowing the answer, I'll have to abstain.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Opemiska Copper Mines Quebec Ltd., 15 cents, plus 5 cents extra, March 17, record Feb. 25.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	10¾
Alt. Gas Trunk	37⅛
Algoma Steel	22
Aluminum	31¾
Argus C Pr.	15½
Asbestos	25¾
Atlantic Sugar	6⅜
Bank of Mont.	15½
Bank of N. S.	24
Bell Tele.	45
Bow Valley	29½
Brazilian	18½
B. C. Forest	33
B. C. Telephone	60
Can. Cement	33¾
Cdn. Breweries	10
Cdn. Chemicals	370
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	21⅝
C.I.L.	15½
Cdn. P. Rail	83¾
Cdn. Tire A	71¼
Chemcell	12⅛
Chrysler	58
Cons. Gas	19⅝
Cons. M — S	39½
Crush Intl.	29¼
Dis. Seagrams	50¾
Dom. Found.	25¼
Dom. Stores	17
Dom. Tar	13⅞
Falconbridge	245
Fleet Mfg.	360
Ford Canada	312
Ford U. S.	55½
Gen. Motors	85½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	26⅛
Guaranty Tr.	11½
Harding Carp.	21¾
Horne — Pitt	390
Home Oil A	43½
Hudson B. Oil	36¼
Husky Oil	23
Imperial Oil	19¾
Imperial Tob.	13¾
Intl. Nickel	42½
Int. Utilities	46¾
Int. Prov. Pipe	19⅝
Investors G. A.	9¾
Jefferson	30
Jockey Club	480
Lake Ont. Port	463
Levy	36
Loblaws B	6¾
Loeb M.	9⅛
MB Ltd.	34⅞
Massey Ferg.	24
Moore Corp.	31⅛
Noranda	34½
Oshawa A	34¾
Pacific Pete	27½
Power Corp.	12
Quebec Gas	17
Royal Bank	23¼
Shell Can.	28
Simpson's Ltd.	37½
Steel Can.	27
Tor. Dom. Bk.	21
Traders Gr. A	10⅞
Tr. Can. Pipe	42½
Union Carbide	20⅝
Union Gas	13⅞
Versatile	11¾
Victoria & Grey	18
Walkers	42⅝
Westcoast	28¾
Weston A	16½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast	39
Brunswick	800
Calvert Gas	53
Campbell Chib.	925
Can. Tungsten	192
CS Pete	715
Central Delrio	18
Cons. Morrison	778
Conwest Expl.	940
Copperfields	160
Denison	71
Gunnar	330
Hastings	100
Hollinger	33½
Iso	205
Kerr Addison	18½
Lake Dufault	710
McAdam Min.	130
Northgate	18
Opemiska	990
Orchan	450
Patino	32¾
Pine Point	43½
Place Gas	183
Rio Algom	28
Sherritt Gordon	10¾
Steep Rock	780
Teck Corp.	705
Triad	460
United Keno	748
Willroy	100

MONTREAL

Brinco	5¾

ACROSS

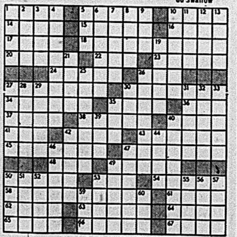
1 Musical group
5 Araceous plant
10 Former heavyweight champ
14 Molding
15 Shaking like - ——f 2 words
16 It. wine center
17 Cost of living item
18 High regard
20 Visorless cap
22 Medical: Abbr.
23 Place of retail business
24 Cuban product
26 Informal affirmative reply
27 Reservoir
30 Causing hardship
34 Stick
35 Glass product
36 "-- - pig's eye!": 2 words
37 The "D" of "D.O.A."
38 Nut
40 Move lightly and swiftly
41 Knock
42 Venison source
43 Eradicate
45 Chose
47 Drove
48 Pronoun
49 Windfall
50 High old time
53 Wide's companion
54 In harmony: 2 words
58 Surveyor's instrument
61 Flat ----
62 ---- frog
63 Excessive enthusiasm
64 Baseball team's nickname
65 Birds
66 Emissary
67 Gladness

DOWN

1 Projectile
2 Awry
3 Kind of miss
4 Noticed
5 Vehicle
6 Former Mexican president
7 Outcast
8 Acclaim
9 Ship section
10 Baseball player
11 Where Siberia is
12 Site of famed college
13 Crust
19 Inquired
21 Rank of articles
25 —— Antilles
26 At great length: 3 words
27 Key training group
28 Visionary
29 Mold
30 Poetic preposition
31 Kind of cargo vessel
32 Come together
33 Satiated
35 Cranberry ---
39 Ill-bred person
40 Kind of crap game
42 Equine
44 Sicilian landmark
46 Builder of Giza pyramid
47 European swallow
49 State
50 Site of WW-II battle: 2 words
51 Expression of relief
52 Actual
53 National symbol
55 Spoken
56 Form of communication
57 Noun ending
59 Tumor: Suffix
60 Swallow

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

2/13/69



Ralph Plumpton, a member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for 10 years and a former member of Thurlow Township Council, chats with reeve of Thurlow, Horace Casey, after receiving a plaque from the township for long and distinguished service.

Engineers to Conduct Survey in Thurlow

Two representatives from Crysler, Davis and Jorgensen Ltd. consulting engineers of Willowdale, attended the regular monthly meeting of Thurlow Township Council yesterday to discuss Thurlow's proposed Moira River survey to define the river's flood plain, the area under water during the high water period in the spring.

The representatives were seeking background information on the history of flooding in Thurlow Township.

Thurlow has initiated a survey of the Moira River under the control of the Moira River Conservation Authority to locate the river's flood plain so that builders will not mistakenly be locating on the flood plain at a danger to their property.

Eventually, it is possible that steps would be taken to prevent flooding during the spring break-up. At present some areas of Thurlow are flooded every year when spring rolls around.

The survey will begin this spring and will include the area to the Foxboro bridge.

The representatives informed council that it would be advisable to inform residents along the river that the survey is going to occur.

"We'll be going across property," a spokesman said. "If people know what we're doing it saves a lot of trouble."

In other council action yesterday, a bylaw was passed giving the reeve and council a raise in pay.

The reeve will receive $1,600 a year allowance for his activities as reeve — an increase of $100. On top of that use of his car will be subsidized by $350 in expenses. The latter is not an increase.

The allowance will be paid in monthly installments.

Council members will receive an increase from $15 to $18 per council meeting and an increase from $10 to $12 per committee meeting. Councillors will retain an allowance of 10 cents per mile for travelling.

What deputy-reeve, Borden Forsythe calls a "runaround" by the department of highways has drawn the ire of Thurlow council.

Council voted to send a letter to the Minisetr of highways concerning a delay over a sign just outside Latta

"I want to see why we're getting the runaround," said Mr. Forsythe. "I feel quite strongly about this."

On two occasions the department of highways has turned down a council request for a fingerboard sign for Highway 37 near Latta.

A present road sign at the Latta turn-off blocks vision for motorists trying to make the turn onto highway 37, council believes.

Uniforms Ready By June

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Members [illegible] the Canadian Forces will b[illegible]gin to receive their new uniforms by June of this year with the cost of each new uniform kit estimated at $250.

Production will be at the rate of some 3,000 uniforms per month with the distribution centre for the operation being No. 26 supply depot at Cobourg.

A spokesman at CFB Trenton yesterday afternoon detailed the project which will see some 98,000 Canadian servicemen around the world sporting the dark green attire.

"Contractors are making the uniforms and will send them to Cobourg", he said.

After priority groups have been issued uniforms will be sent to 43 bases across Canada according to what [illegible] termed "geographical lo[illegible]tion."

By this process Petawawa will be the first base to receive the new kits. Although no date has been given as to when the new dress will be completed, personnel at Trenton say it could be completed by 1970.

"A base will put in its order three months ahead of time", said one spokesman, "and the orders will be filled as complete uniforms become available."

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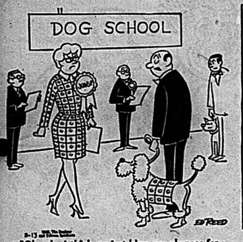
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed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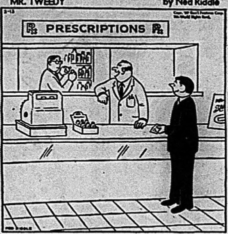
"Oh, oh, I think we just blew our chances for first prize."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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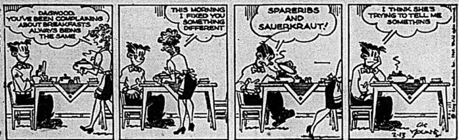
℞ PRESCRIPTIONS ℞

"Come here, Harry. I want you to hear this guy pronounce bicycloheptene dicarboximide."

BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, YOU'VE BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT BREAKFASTS ALWAYS BEING THE SAME
THIS MORNING I FIXED YOU SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SPARERIBS AND SAUERKRAUT!
I THINK SHE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING
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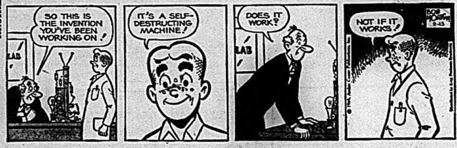
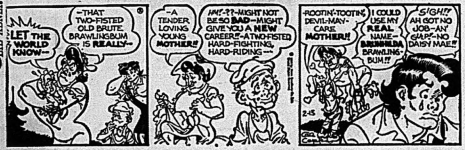
ARCHIE


SO THIS IS THE INVENTION YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON!
LAB
IT'S A SELF-DESTRUCTING MACHINE!
DOES IT WORK?
NOT IF IT WORKS!
BOB MONTANA 2-13

LI'L ABNER


LET THE WORLD KNOW--
—THAT TWO-FISTED OLD BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM IS REALLY--
—A TENDER LOVING YOUNG MOTHER!!
HM!-??-MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD—MIGHT GIVE YOU A NEW CAREER!!-A TWO-FISTED, HARD-FIGHTING, HARD-RIDING---
-ROOTIN'-TOOTIN', DEVIL-MAY-CARE MOTHER!!
I COULD USE MY REAL NAME—BRUNHILDA BRAWLINGBUM!!
SIGH!! AH GOT NO JOB-AN' GULP!-NO DAISY MAE!!
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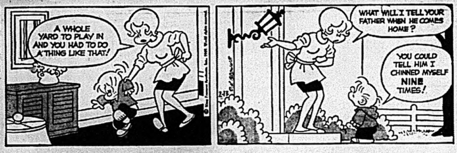
HI AND LOIS


A WHOLE YARD TO PLAY IN AND YOU HAD TO DO A THING LIKE THAT!
WHAT WILL I TELL YOUR FATHER WHEN HE COMES HOME?
YOU COULD TELL HIM I CHINNED MYSELF NINE TIMES!
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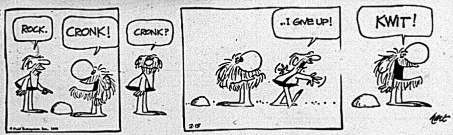
B.C.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CRONK!
CRONK?
..I GIVE UP!
KWIT!
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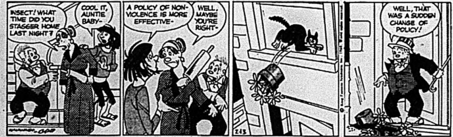
BRINGING UP FATHER


INSECT! WHAT TIME DID YOU STAGGER HOME LAST NIGHT?
COOL IT, AUNTIE BABY-
A POLICY OF NON-VIOLENCE IS MORE EFFECTIVE-
WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT-
WELL, THAT WAS A SUDDEN CHANGE OF POLICY!
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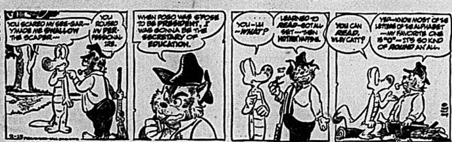
POGO


YOU SCARED MY SEE-GAR— Y'MADE ME SWALLOW THE SCAPER---
YOU ROUSED MY PER-PERSONAL IRE.
WHEN POGO WAS S'POSE TO BE PRESIDENT, I WAS GONNA BE THE SECRETARY OF EDUCATION.
YOU-UH —WHAT?
LEARNED TO READ—GOT ALL SET—THEN NOTHIN' HAPPENS.
YOU CAN READ, WILEY CATT?
YEP—KNOW MOST OF THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET —MY FAVORITE ONE IS "O"— IT'S SO KIND OF ROUND AN' ALL.
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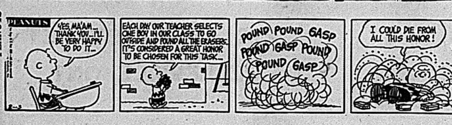
PEANUTS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POUND POUND GASP POUND GASP POUND POUND GASP
I COULD DIE FROM ALL THIS HONOR!
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SCHULZ

Foulkes Suggests Canadians Form Mobile Force in NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should dismiss the notion that its armed forces must "dabble in all the multifarious forms of military endeavor," Gen. Charles Foulkes said Wednesday.

He made the suggestion in outlining a plan to the Commons defence-external affairs committee under which Canadian ground forces in Europe would abandon their present static role and be reorganized into a mobile formation.

Gen. Foulkes, first chairman of the old Canadian chiefs of staff and, before that, commander of the 1st Canadian Corps in northwest Europe, now is associate professor of strategy at Carleton University.

Gen. Foulkes argued in a written presentation to the committee that in a professional military force such as Canada's it is possible to attain much higher standards of technical, tactical and leadership skill than in non-professional forces.

URGES REVAMPED FORCE

He recommended that the present mechanized brigade group in Europe be restructured and made part of a NATO mobile force. Such a force exists now but has no troops assigned to it.

Under Gen. Foulkes's plan the four tactical bomber squadrons maintained by Canada in Germany would be converted to a ground support and transport role for the mobile force. All the European-based Canadian elements would be concentrated in one area of Germany, cutting down on administrative costs.

Strictly Personal

How Do We Allot Hearts?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is true that toy weapons don't spawn violence, any more than pornographic literature leads to rape; but toy weapons do make the taking of life seem casual and divorced from human values, just as pornographic writing divorces sex from affection and respect.

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The mightier our instruments of communication become, the less we seem to have to communicate; technology increases the speed and vastly augments the audience for communication, but at the same time reduces the sense of human involvement in what is being communicated.

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Speaking of technology, one of the ironies of our age is that, for instance, the transistor was developed by one of the greatest corporations in the richest capitalistic nation in the world — and one of its prime uses has been to revolutionize the fomenting of radical revolts in the underdevelopde countries!

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When transplantation of human organs becomes easier and cheaper, on what basis will we allocate scarce resources like kidneys—to what groups, or sorts of individuals, will we give such priority to live, and on what implicit scale of ethical values will we base such vital judgments?

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Our housing and city planning programs are failures, among other reasons, because they neglected to take into account the ethnic differences of the groups they were dealing with, preferring to pretend they did not exist or would go away; but a social project, to be effective, must start with reality and work toward the ideal from that base.

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The so-called "Cold War" is already obsolete, largely because both the U. S. and Russia are "have" nations with far more to lose than to gain by any global confrontation; the real war of the future, if not averted by more wisdom than we seem to possess, will be between the developed and the affluent and the impoverished, regardless of the prevailing ideology in either camp.

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Apropos of my recent piece on the need for adopting the metric system in our schools (and, of course, in the nation) the chairman of a scientific research group has said: "Fully 25 percent of time could be saved in arithmetic courses if metric decimal units were substituted for the English system of measures — such monstrosities as proper and improper fractions, numerators, least common denominators, greatest common divisors and mixed numbers could be laid to rest. . ."

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Perhaps one of the most expressive words in the English language is "flabbergasted," which, oddly enough, originally meant "to frighten with a fly-swatter."

IT'S A VETERAN

Ethiopia was independent 3,000 years ago.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 14th,

Your birthday today: Your coming year is full of sudden breaks, scatered coincidence in the way your friends assist (or hinder) your pet projects. Romantic interests are strongly stimulated at intermittent intervals. Today's natives tend to project their emotional qualities very strongly, so that other features of their character are overshadowed or obscured.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Great expectations are the keyword for the day. Where you have been teaming up with respected colleagues and partners along consistent and constructive lines, the results are a fulfilling experience.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Conditions are ripe for some sort of personal windfall, according to what you have been attempting and how deep your involvement runs. Take the time to adjust yourself before you go into the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Escape the pitfall of being bogged down in the immediate petty crisis by taking the longer view. Ask for help, and be very specific about what you want and why. Save your money today there is nothing lavish spending will bring you that you will retain very long.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your interests today deepen to excitement although people around you may not be enthused. Make allowances for differences, and share what you can.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today you are likely to be out in front leading. Find ways to improve your opportunity. Pay careful attention to the community news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You may find some novel way of increasing your income. Your participation in original research, new types of ventures, could encounter surprisingly good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Personal projects thrive. Tidy up so as to be free to make full use of the expansive mood, the improved spirits of the people around you. Romance is strongly favored this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your self - improvement program blooms with its "big idea" today. Bring in all the expert advice available and get busy. (Select your collaborators with great care during several weeks of thought.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): New group enterprises are not ready for your participation. Stay with the schemes you have already set up for yourself. Take the time to consider the pros and cons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is symbolic indication of some sort of merger just be sure that what you have built will retain its character if you are to throw in your lot with others. Likewise you have to consider the share your mate family, old friends might have in the revised venture. Serious discourse during the evening's hospitality may do the trick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Transformation of your major venture appears here in symbol. Where you are eligible and have been searching, it could take the form of physical relocation. In any case a new rationale is behind your program.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Long-time associates provide expanding opportunity for increasing your standing and enjoyment of your resources. Think big, move along and persuade them to join you.

Cleveland Plans Airport in Lake

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to build a $1,000,000,000 international airport one mile offshore from Cleveland on Lake Erie was announced Wednesday by federal officials.

Dr. Abe Silverstein, head of the National Airnautic and Space Administration Lewis Research Centre at Cleveland, said the plan called for a basic jetport which could be operating on the lake by 1978 with two two-mile runways and a three-storey terminal.

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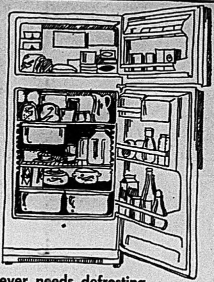

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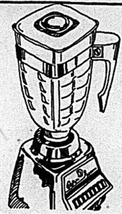

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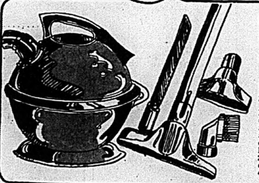

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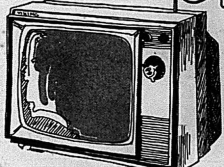

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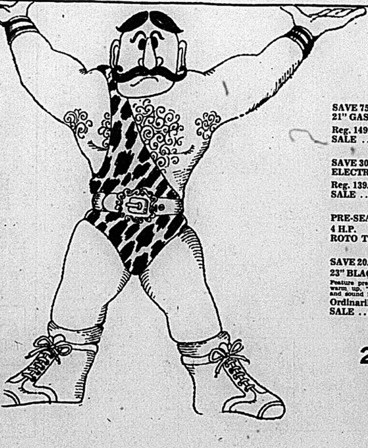

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Bomb Injures 27

Montreal Brokers Are Back on Jobs

Concrete Slabs Blown Off Wall

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, shattered by a powerful time bomb that injured 27 persons Thursday, reopened for trading at 11 a.m. today.

Employees used blackboards and chalk in place of the modern electronic quotation board torn up by the explosion.

Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, had announced after the explosion that business would resume here Monday. Meanwhile, brokers would be allowed to switch their orders to the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The bomb exploded over the trading floor in a corner of the visitors' gallery, scattering debris over the floor below. Five of the 27 injured suffered severe cuts and remained in hospital overnight.

The explosion came at a peak period—just before 3 p.m. when about 300 persons were on the trading floor and another 50 were above in the gallery.

It followed by several minutes an annonymous telephone tip in French to police that an explosive device had been planted in the 47-storey structure that houses the exchanges on Victoria Square.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, later announced that reward money would be increased for information leading to those responsible for the wave of area bombings—more than 50 last year and eight since Jan. 1. The city and provincial governments each offered $10,000 rewards in December.

Estimates of damages varied, but Montreal Exchange President Charles Neapole said it was extensive to the total display board.

"God knows what it could cost us," he said. "It could easily be $1,000,000."

The bomb blast—third in Montreal since Monday—hurled people through the air. Most of the injured suffered bruises, shock or cuts.

Thick, acrid smoke filled the trading area and outside two concrete slabs six feet by 30 feet plummetted four stories, smashing huge plate glass windows in a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

"It's a miracle no one was killed," said Peter Turcotte, chairman of the exchange board of governors committee.

A stock exchange employee, Charles Stanbury, was conducting a tour of 50 women through the centre at the time.

"The bomb went off 10 feet from where we were standing but none of us were injured," he said in an interview.

"There was a very loud bang and a mass of smoke rolled over the trading floor.

"Huge chunks were ripped out of the walls and ceilling.

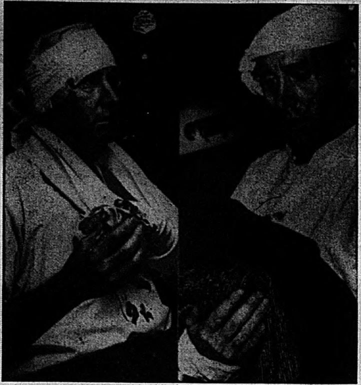
"In offices near the blast scene ceilings collapsed on the people inside. Everyone rushed out of the room and into the elevators down to the ground level."

One eye-witness said he saw a man plunge through a gaping hole in the gallery floor to the trading area.

Only a week before, Mr. Neapole said, he had confirmed the exchanges' facilities were fully insured in case of a bombing.

When police arrived, they quickly began treating the injured.

Police, picking their way through the smoking debris of the visitors' gallery, had to dodge live electric wires poking through shattered walls.



Victims of Bomb

These two men were injured when a bomb exploded at the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange visitors' gallery in Montreal yesterday. At least 27 persons were injured in the explosion. (CP Photo)

Bonn Expects Russians To Harry Berlin Planes

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany said today it has information indicating Russia will harass Allied air corridors to West Berlin in retaliation against West German presidential elections planned in the divided city.

Government spokesman Guenther Diehl said the West also could expect interference in overland traffic to the city.

These predicted moves, he said, were based on concrete information in the hands of West German government.

Diehl said a Communist propaganda campaign against the March 5 election was being forced ahead with every possible means. "The great machine is at full speed," he said.

He said the campaign must be taken seriously.

The West had to reckon that Russia "will hold manoeuvres around Berlin which will disturb the overland routes and disturb the air corridors," despite the effect on East-West relations.

The spokesman's warning came as British Prime Minister Wilson flew into West Berlin on a one-day visit to demonstrate Allied support for the city.

Less than 24 hours earlier, East Germany disclosed that Warsaw pact deputy defence ministers, headed by Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, discussed military co-operation in East Berlin.

News of the meeting roused fears that Communist forces might repeat the manoeuvres held in 1965 in protest against a plenary session of the West German Bundestag (lower house) in West Berlin. Overland road traffic was badly disrupted then.

The Soviet ambassador in Bonn, Semyon Tsarapkin, called on Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger Thursday night to protest against the meeting of the West German federal electoral college in West Berlin.

Russia today backed the East German statement and accused West Germany of trying to test the resolve of the Nixon administration by proceeding with the elections.

A long article in the Communist party newspaper Pravda by Viktor Mayevsky described the election decision as "intolerable" and a provocation seriously aggravating the international situation.

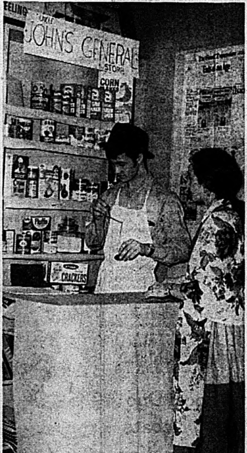
Wilson Visits Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson flew into West Berlin today and declared his visit was intended as a demonstration of British support for the city's communist - surrounded people.

Wilson arrived at Tempelhof Airfield from Bonn where he had met with West German Chencellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and other German leaders.

His visit followed by a day a Soviet protest to Kiesinger against holding a March 5 West German presidential election in West Berlin and an East German disclosure that Warsaw pact military leaders had met in East Germany this week.

In a brief statement, Wilson told assembled dignitaries, including Mayor Klaus Schuetz: "The purpose of my visit is to demonstrate once again Britain's support and admiration for Berlin."



Depression Re-lived

Students at Nicholson Catholic College, engaged in an experimental project in history teaching, recreated the atmosphere of the great depression of the 1930s in their classroom. To illustrate the economic aspects of the decade they set up a store, complete with price tags of the era, and storekeeper and customer in costume. (For story and pictures, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Slavers Found In Brazil

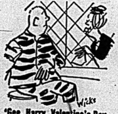
BELO HORIZONTE (Reuters) — Poverty-stricken laborers were sold to farmers for about $15 a head by a slave traffic ring operating in the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais, police said today.

Truck drivers lured victims into the ring with promises of a better life, said police investigating the case in Montes Claros, about 200 miles north of here.

Police first stumbled across the ring when they stopped a truck carrying 58 persons, mostly women and children, to Montes Claros.

The case was turned over to federal police after 11 laborers claimed they were sold to work off their truck passage and the price paid for them by the farmers.

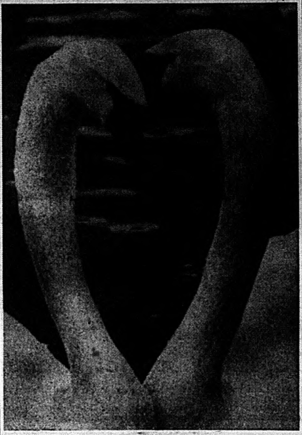
The 11 men said they were whipped out of bed at 3 a.m., forced to work under guard in fields, then dismissed when they paid their price in labor.



'Gee, Harry. Valentine's Day and you didn't get me anything!'

Today's Chuckle

The government is now worried because 25 per cent of the people are living beyond their means. Look who's talking.



Live Valentine

St. Valentine's Day brought these swans together to form a heart with their long necks at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. (AP Photo)

National Guardsmen Confront Students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student demonstrations were staged on a number of campuses across the United States Thursday and national guardsmen stood by today to control further disorders at two major universities.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles brought in 1,000 guardsmen to relieve 900 already on duty after four days of disorders at the University of Wisconsin's campus in Madison. Also on hand were 600 policemen.

A battalion of 500 riot - trained guardsmen was billeted near the Durham, N.C., campus of Duke University where student demonstrators clashed with local and state police Thursday.

At the University of California campus in Berkley, police arrested 36 persons, including 22 students, after protesters overturned tables in a cafeteria and scattered catalogue cards in the main library.

A detail of 50 state police broke up a sit-in demonstration at the administration building of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Thursday night, arresting 34. They were protesting Dow Chemical Co. recruiting.

At the University of Chicago, students who seized the administration building two weeks ago to protest the dismissal of an instructor voted overwhelmingly early today to end their sit-in, unofficial sources said.

News Briefs

KARACHI (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan has agreed to lift the three-year-old state of emergency in Pakistan starting Monday. Removal of the emergency laws will result in automatic release of political detainees, including former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mostly sunny cold weather will continue over Ontario today and Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	4
One year ago	29	15

Snowfall — Trace.

Students Condemn Riot

Classes Reopen With Tough Rules

MONTREAL (CP) — Students returning to classes at Sir George Williams University Monday will be faced with seven tought new regulations designed to restore and maintain order and calm.

The administration Thursday announced the new rules in the wake of student occupations which led to Tuesday's violence and destruction of the university's $1,000,000 computer centre.

Breaches of the regulations will be met by "suspension and possible expulsion after due process."

The new rules are:

—The university may demand presentation of identity cards on entry to its main downtown building and at any time within the building;

—There shall be no unauthorized occupation of space or facilities of the university;

—No unauthorized person shall prevent access to any part of the building or its facilities to anyone who has the right of access for legitimate purposes;

—No unauthorized person shall interrupt any authorized activity or event;

—There shall be no violence or threats of violence to any person;

—There shall be no prevention of the legitimate movement of any authorized person;

—No one shall destroy university property.

Student council spokesmen said Thursday a university body is being organized to look further into the establishment of regulations governing the security of the university community.

This body will probably release its report within two weeks.

Student representatives condemned Tuesday's rampage and reaffirmed their "commitment to the university." A joint statement by the associations representing 17,000 day and night students said the university had suffered incalculable loss at the hands of "a very small group."

Of the 97 arrested 42 are black and 55 white.

Police said 44 of the adults are Canadian citizens, 23 are from Caribbean countries, 11 are from England, four from the United States and five from other countries.

Songsters Wing Homewards

The lively Sing Out group arrived back at Canadian Forces Base Trenton yesterday after a five-day trip to Lahr, West Germany, where it performed for service personnel and families at the NATO base. The group is back in time to start rehearsing its next big production — a presentation at Belleville's Centennial Secondary School Feb. 28, March 1, to raise cash for RCAF Memorial Fund project.

Police Youth Officer To Have Special Training

By June 1 this year the Belleville police force will have a full time officer to handle youth problems, including those probelsm to do with alcohol and drugs.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said that the officer who will have this position has not yet been appointed but when a decision is made there will be an extensive training program to go through.

According to the chief the officer will be attending special training courses outside of Belleville and perhaps in the United States.

Behind the decision to add another specialized man to the force is the youth problem which has lately been becoming more and more obvious, not only in Belleville but throughout the country.

Chief Crosbie said that the officer will not necessarily be acting as a conventional policeman but will be working with youth, discussing their problems, listening to their suggestions as well as making suggestions of his own.

Both the United Comunity Services in Belleville and the local ministerial association have already formed committees (Chief Crosbie is a member of both) to look into the youth situation and to try and help those young persons who are having problems.

Kinsmen Club to Mark Anniversary of Feb. 21

Kin Week, from Feb. 16 through Feb. 22 will be celebrated by 13,000 Kinsmen belonging to the 426 clubs across Canada.

The association of Kinsmen Clubs will be commemorating their 49th anniversary.

In Belleville the Kinsmen club has been in existence for the past 35 years.

Local projects carried on by the club in the past few years have included the erection, maintenance and debt retirement of the swimming pool on Dundas St. east. The pool has provided swimming lessons to thousands of children as well as a poolful of fun.

During the Centennial year, the club sponsored the competition for the Centennial Queen of Belleville, at the request of city council.

And now in 1968 the formation of a Kin-20 club was formed for boys of high school age and beyond to meet and serve the needs of the community and their fellow young people.

This is a pilot project and its success in Belleville will provide national Kin recognition and the formation of similar clubs in other areas of Canada.

Enquiries are already being received from other cities for information on forming such organizations.

Anniversary night will be celebrated in Belleville on Friday, Feb. 21 and the founder of the Kinsmen, Hal Rogers, will be in attendance.

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Ten Companies to Use Show

Ontario's first Manufacturing Opportunities show since 1963 will be opening in Toronto on Feb. 18 with thousand of imported components and new products up for competitive bids.

And Belleville will be well represented with its own booth under the auspices of the Belleville Industrial Commission. It is expected that at least 10 local companies will be displaying their products at the show.

Sponsored by the Ontario department of trade and development the purpose of the show is to offer firms a chance to find economical new sources for components made in Ontario.

Several thousand component parts will be on display and visiting manufacturers will have the opportunity to contact hundreds of potential customers who will perhaps be Ontario sources of supply for other Ontario manufactured goods.

A central attraction at the fair will be the Industrial Opportunity Information Centre, featuring a stock exchange type of new product listing board itemizing more than 400 products.

Manufacturers outside the country from at least 20 foreign countries have also taken exhibit space.

The department of trade and development will also operate a new product display area, featuring products from 40 other foreign manufacturers.

And around 75 inventors will also be represented at the show, many of them with actual prototypes.

Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission (the first commmission in Ontario to take a booth at the show under its own name) said the exhibition should do two things for the city.

It will provide an opportunity for old businesses to get new accounts and sell Belleville to prospective industries that perhaps are looking for an ideal location to expand.

Both Mr. Joyce and indus- Brown as well as representatives from various Belleville companies will be present at the show.

All of the local display will be under one booth — Belleville.

Pine Acres Decision Known Next Week

TRENTON — A mix-up in office procedure will force Pine Acres residents to wait until next week to find out if they were successful in an attempt to have their assessments reduced by some 25 per cent.

A written answer to the 17 residents who had complained of the nuisance value of nearby Riverview speedway was expected today.

However, the report has not yet left Port Hope.

Read Budge, Court of Revision official, had completed his report earlier this week, but yesterday stated he forgot to send it to Cobourg to be typed.

"I'll be going to Cobourg this afternoon, and will take the report with me," said Mr. Budge.

"I sent other reports concerning Murray Township earlier, and I thought the Pine Acres one was among them." But it was not, and now the report must be typed, and then signed by Mr. Budge before individual copies can be sent out to the 17 residents concerned.

"It shouldn't take too long because the other reports for Murray should nearly be completed by now," explained Mr. Budge. "I expect they will get them by early next week for sure," he said.

Mr. Budge had hinted earlier this week that an assessment reduction might not be the answer to the problem.

When asked his decision on the request for a reduction, Mr. Budge would not give a direct answer, as he felt it unfair to those concerned.

He did say, however, "You remember during the court proceedings, when I asked the residents if I reduced their assessments completely, would this solve their problem."

"And they all shook their heads," said Mr. Budge. "That is the best answer I can give to that question."

Fire Drill Held at Home

PICTON (Staff)—Fire chief Duane Foshay presented a fire protection course Wednesday at the Thompson Nursing Home, RR1, Bloomfield.

He conducted a fire drill, explained methods of fire prevention, and demonstrated the proper use of fire extinguishers to the staff of the nursing home.

"An inspection of the premises was conducted to find the best means of conducting an evacuation in case of fire," said the chief.

He said, "Staff members took a keen interest in all aspects of fire fighting, and fire prevention."

Raymond Smith, operator of the home, agreed with Chief Foshay that fire was the greatest hazard in an institution of this type.

Tweed Holding Heart Week

TWEED — Mr. J. Harry Thompson, of Colborne Street, Tweed, chairman of the Ontario Heart Foundation in Tweed, has announced that the week of Feb. 16 to 22 will be "Heart Week in Tweed" and that volunteer canvassers will be out to raise funds for heart research.

The rate of progress towards the elimination of heart attacks and strokes depends on the funds available to underwrite the qualified and dedicated people who undertake this work in hospitals.

Mr. Thompson points out that over $1,400 from the canvass and "In Memoriams" gifts was given by the citizens of Tweed and vicinity to the Heart Foundation in the year 1968.

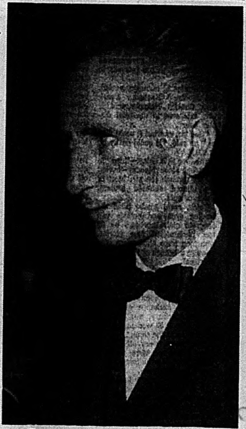
District Governor Visits Lions Club

DESERONTO — Deputy District Governor Barry Miller of Brockville paid his official visit to the Deseronto Lions Club this week, with 24 members attending the dinner meeting. Business was suspended in order to give the evening over to the address of the distinguished guest.

The members heard the organization of Lions International explained and the workings of each department. It is a complex but workable organization, with headquarters in Chicago.

In outlining the activities of the organization, the speaker reminded them of their project of sight-saving. Together with all Lions Clubs, the one in Deseronto pays for eye tests, and glasses if they are needed, for the needy. The speaker referred to the camp for the blind at Lake Joseph in the Lindsay - Peterborough district, a camp established and maintained by the Lions. Here the blind can enjoy camp life in safety. According to its membership, the Deseronto club was asked to subscribe $500 as its share, and doubled that amount.

Individual clubs take on projects of their choice. The Deseronto club sponsors the Guides and Brownies, and is co-sponsor with the Legion for the Sea Scouts, formed a year ago. The Lions Hall is maintained by the club, but is open to all worthy organizations in the town, and is in use regularly every day in the week, even on Sunday, when it is the meeting place for the Salvation Army. It is always open to churches for bazaars or teas. In most cases, only a slight fee is charged, if any. Together with the Red Cross and the Legion, the Lions see to it that those in need have a good Christmas. Many other causes are assisted when need arises.



Trenton Mayor Speaks Out

Community Activity Is Lauded

TRENTON — Trenton Kiwanis Club last night was host for the town's annual Civic Night and, says Mayor James MacDonald "this sort of activity should be carried on more often."

All elected representatives and municipal board members were present at the affair which was held at the Trenton Country Club.

Mayor MacDonald said the event enabled "different boards to get together and a mutual appreciation was established for what each board could do."

"Appreciation for some of our boards in Trenton is lacking," said the mayor. 'And an event such as this evening's is a good thing to make all aware of the work being done."

The mayor said many of the representatives were "unpaid, unsung and unhonored," and for many of them last night's praise was the only reward they would receive.

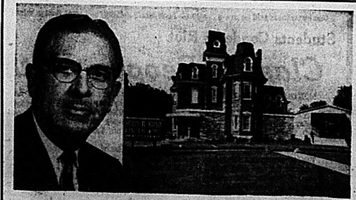
Local Duo To Debate Y Function

Two members of the Belleville Family YMCA will be television celebrities at least for one evening.

Harry Fast, president of the local "Y", and Mrs. Donald Lockyer, secretary-treasurer of the YMCA board here in Belleville will be panelists on It's Debatable tomorrow night at six p.m. on channel 11.

Mr. Fast and Mrs. Lockyer will be joined on the panel by CBC newsman, Floyd Patterson, and moderator Arthur Phelps.

Topic under discussion will be "Has the YMCA Lost Its Mandate."



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DEATHS

McEATHRON, William John — Of Frankford, formerly RR 1 Harold, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Lilian Maitland; dear brother of George of Herman, Ont.; Lincoln of RR 2, Cobourg, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Treneer of Stirling, in his 73rd year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 1.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Reverend W. Cox of Stirling officiating. Entombment in Stirling Cemetery. F13-14

MacDONALD, Mrs. Agatha Alma (Dolly) of 122 York Street, Kingston passed away on Thursday morning, Feb. 13, 1969, at Oak Lake R.R. 4 Stirling. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Juby; wife of Lorne MacDonald; dear mother of Wayne Edward, William, Leslie, Bruce and Calvin, Mrs. Bernard (Iona) Pearce, Mrs. Kenneth (Viola) Reid, Miss Verna MacDonald, all of Belleville; Mrs. Gerald (Faye) Ferguson, Trenton, dear Sister of Wesley, Demorestville; Burton, Demorestville; Steve, Arden; Jack, Cannifton; Mrs. Leo (Irene) Thompson, Demorestville; 13 grandchildren. In her 54th year.

Mrs. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.

Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m., Reverend Roy Vessey officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. F13-14

WOOD, Herbert John — Of Bannockburn, Ont., at his residence on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969, Herbert J. Wood, beloved husband of Lottie Louella Freeburn; dear father of Neil A., Jack A. and Percy H. Wood, Mrs. A. (Viola) Andrews, Mrs. C. (Joan) Osborne, Mrs. J. (Helen) Hoftyzer, all of Bannockburn, Roy J., Eldorado, Ralph F., Belleville, Raymond D. and Floyd A., both of Madoc, Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Dafoe, Trenton; dear brother of Clancy and Wallace Wood, Belleville, William of Tweed, George of Gananoque, Harry and Patrick Wood, Mrs. L. (Annamae) Jackson, all of Trenton, and Mrs. R. (Beatrice) D[illegible] Toronto. Also survived by eight grandchildren. In his 75th year.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 to Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle for service at 2 p.m., Rev. R. A. Campbell officiating. Interment in Eldorado Cemetery. F14-15

IN MEMORIAM

CARR — In loving memory of our dear Dad and Grandpa, William Carr, who passed away February 14, 1967.

Gone dear father, gone to rest,
Away from sorrow and pain,
May you rest in peace dear father,
Until we meet again.

—Sadly missed and never forgotten by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Carl and children.

CARR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather William Carr, who passed away Feb. 14, 1967.

God knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beatuiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.

—Sadly missed by son Harry, wife Valerie and granddaughters.

CARR — In loving memory of my dear husband William who passed away, Feb. 14th, 1967.

Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do—
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.

—Remembered by wife Verna.

CARR—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William Carr, who passed away Feb. 14, 1967.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.

—Sadly missed by daughter Marilyn, Doug and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbors for making our 40th anniversary one we will long remember. It was nice to meet old and new friends and neighbors. Many thanks to all.—Angus and Florence Mumby.

I would like to express my thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors, Dr. Miles and nurses for their kindness while in the hospital and also Rev. Lamb of Holloway Street Church and Mr. Crossfield. — Mrs. Maud Shorey.

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Mrs. Suzanne Smith, Belleville, shows foster mother Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Janette Thompson, supervisor of adoption services for the Hastings County Family and Children Services, the poster which won her second prize in a province-wide contest to encourage more adoptions.

Adoption Poster Wins Prize

A young Belleville woman, Mrs. Suzanne Smith of Bertram Blvd. has been awarded second prize of $100 in an all-Ontario poster contest sponsored by the provincial council of the Catholic Women's League.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage adoption and more foster homes for children. A total of 374 entries was received, the first prize going to a London woman.

Mrs. Smith chose as her poster the outline of two hands symbolizing giving and receiving, with the printed words "Adopt a Child — Mould a Citizen". She used her own hands for the outline with her husband doing the tracing.

To win a prize in the poster contest is expecially meaningful for Mrs. Smith in that she herself is a foster child. She is the foster child of Mrs. Herbert Brown, R.R. 1 Belleville, Diocesan President of the Kingston area Catholic Women's League.

Across the province there is a need for more adoption parents and more foster homes — especially for children of Catholic parents. It was in recognition of this need that the provincial CWL sponsored the poster contest.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MISS CATHERINE MARGARET BROWN

MARMORA — The death of Miss Catherine Margaret Brown of Bonarlaw occurred at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday. Daughter of the former Catherine MacDonald and the late Arthur Brown, she was in her 51st year. She was born at Bonarlaw and attended Bonarlaw Public School and Stirling High School. She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Bonarlaw.

She leaves her mother, two sisters—Mrs. Charles Phillips (Eva), Mrs. Mervin Willard (Hilda), both of Willowdale, and one brother, Ronald, of Bonarlaw.

Funeral service from Howden Funeral Home to St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, on Thursday, February 13th, was conducted by Rev. David Saunders.

The bearers were Ernest Styles, Ward McInroy, Donald Reid, Hilbert Andrews, Everett Heath and William Barlow.

Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery Vault.

HERBERT JOHN WOOD
Bannockburn

MADOC — In failing health for the past 12 years, Herbert John Wood, Bannockburn, died at his home on Thursday afternoon in his 75th year.

He was born at Flinton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wood and had resided in Bannockburn for 29 years. He formerly resided in Elzevir township. Mr. Wood was employed with the Ontario Hydro for many years but was retired for some years.

He was a member of Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle. Fraternally he was a member of LOL No. 907 of Flinton.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lottie Louella Freeburn, seven sons, Neil A., Jack. A. and Percy H. Wood, Bannockburn, Roy J., Eldorado, Ralph F., Belleville, Raymond D. and Floyd A. Wood of Madoc, and four daughters, Mrs. A. (Viola) Andrews, Mrs. C. (Joan) Osborne, Mrs. J. (Helen) Hoftyzer, all of Bannockburn, and Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Dafoe, Trenton.

Also surviving are six brothers, Clancy and Wallace Wood, Belleville; William, of Tweed; George, Gananoque; Harry and Patrick Wood, Trenton, two sisters, Mrs. R. (Beatrice) Day, Toronto, Mrs. L. (Annamae) Jackson, Trenton and eight grandchildren. Two brothers, one sister and a grandchild are predeceased.

Mr. Wood is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in Bannockburn Pentacostal Tabernacle on Sunday, Feb. 16 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Eldorado cemetery with Rev. R. K. Campbell officiating.

MRS. AUSTIN BOOMHOWER
(Northbrook)

TWEED — Mrs. Mabel C. Boomhower, the former Mabel Woodcock, and wife of the late Austin W. Boomhower, died recently at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 67th year.

The deceased had been in ill health for years.

She was the mother of Clifford Boomhower, at home; Sandford Boomhower, of Kingston; Viola (Mrs. Maritn) of Cloyne; brother of Ervin Woodcock, of R.R. 1, Kaladar; Elmer Woodcock of Paisley, Ontario. She was predeceased by her sister, Ruth Hamilton.

Funeral was held in Feb. from the Northey Funeral Home, Northbrookp, with Rev. Fisher of Sharbot Lake, officiating.

Interment was in the Northbrook Cemetery.

CHARLES ST. HILAIRE
Frankford

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Charles St. Hilaire, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, was held from the Rowe Funeral Home to St. Francis of Assissi church on Wednesday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. W. McGarvey and interment was in White's cemetery.

The bearers were Harold and Gerald St. Hilaire, Ernest Carr Frank Reid, Gordon Reid and Gerald Long.

Mr. Hillier was born in Murray, 88 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilaire and lived his entire life in the community. He has been in failing health for some time. Mr. Hilaire ran a threshing outfit in the disttrict for many years.

He was a member of St. Francis of Assissi church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Kathleen) Reid, Frankford; Mrs. Frank (Beatrice) Reid, Mrs. Ernest (Thelma) Carr both of Trenton and one son Charles St. Hilaire, Collingwood.

Also surviving is one brother, Harry St. Hilaire, RR5, Trenton, five grandchildren, and eight grent grandchildren. His wife, the former Clarissa Ellis, died three years ago.

HAROLD RAY HARPER

The funeral for Harold Ray Harper was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Alexander McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Union cemetery, Oshawa.

The bearers were James and Jack Stoliker, Arthur Cousins, John Switzer, Don Carruthers and Ronald Lewis.

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HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club annual pancake supper, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 5.30 - 8 p.m. Adults $1. Children 50c. J31-F1-14-15

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-fri-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

VALENTINE DANCE, ELKS HALL, 109 Cedar Street, Saturday, Feb. 15th, $2 per couple. Everyone welcome. Music by Charlie Mayell and the Starlighters. Spot dance prizes and door prizes. F12-3t

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE TO be held in ANAF Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 14th. Good music, prizes and grocery basket draw. Members and guests welcome. 75 cents per person. F12-3t

VALENTINE DANCE TONIGHT Keyette Club of B.C.I. presents J. Taylor and the Climax from Toronto. Admission $1.25 per person. Dancing from 8.30 - 11.30. School dress required.

A LAUGH FILLING EVENING — See the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of "See How They Run", a farce by Philip King, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, February 20, 21, 22. Adults $1.50. Students $1.00. Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette; Trip's Cigar Store or at the door. F8-14-18

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

"REHABILITATION AND ITS IMplications" will be the topic Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10.45 a.m., Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA. Speaker, Mrs. E. Fast, chairman of rehabilitation study-action committee of united community services. Everyone welcome. F13-3t

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New Lights for Consecon

Ameliasburg Taxes Due Bi-yearly

AMELIASBURG — Property taxes will be collected twice yearly instead of annualy, council decided at this month's regular meeting.

Notices for the first interim payments due June 1 will be mailed out to residents early in May.

The township is paying three per cent interest for the balance of the year on payments received.

Robin Adair, a councillor from Hillier township, appeared before council with a proposal for providing new street lighting in the village of Consecon. Ameliasburg's share of the cost would be $480 a year.

Council agreed to be represented at a meeting called for Feb. 20 in the evening in the Masonic hall with all ratepayers in the village of Consecon invited. Area hydro manager Dan Keeler from Picton will be on hand to explain the type of installation being considered.

Consecon is a separated village partly in the township of Hillier and partly in the township of Ameliasburg. It is located on 33 highway halfway between Trenton and Picton.

The residents of the township can expect continuing improvement in roads as the result of the department of highways decision. Council was advised of spending on roads up to $60,000 this year.

Of the suggested sum for spending by the road committee this year $13,000 was earmarked for new construction and $47,000 for maintenance. Township clerk William Nightingale explained what appeared to be a generous action was the department's way of keeping abreast of the township's population growth and need for more and better road facilities.

The township has been invited to participate in discussion regarding day nursery facilities heretofore restricted to the residents of Belleville. The day nursery authority in the city is giving consideration to making available the service to residents of Ameliasburg and other adjoining municipalities.

Council is proceeding with the purchase of additional land to be managed by the Community Centre Board. The piece comprising nine acres borders the township's centennial park on the west. The intention is to clean it up for the public to use away from the softball diamond and beach and picnic areas.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of William (Bill) Tatham as the township's representative on the Prince Edward region conservation authority. The reason given by Mr. Tatham, who filled the post for three years, was "pressure of business."

The names of 68 dog owners who did not purchase tags for their pets last year have been handed to the county treasurer for collection.

Council, on behalf of township residents, will again provide a minimum of 20 silver dollars for the public speaking competition at Kente public school, Thursday, Feb. 20.

Township building inspector Harry Bisdee reports he issued permits to cover $10,800 in new construction during January.

PE School Board Officials Find Duties Mean Long Hours

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — It will be the middle of March before there will be a let up in the heavy workload for the Prince Edward County School Board business administrator, E. A. Short.

Mr. Short said this was an unusual period with meetings almost every night of the week.

He gave three reasons for this unusually heavy workload.

The board must have its budget drawn up by Mar. 1, along with the tax requisition statement.

New arrangements have to be made as to how the board will carry out its business.

Each member has some new idea that he wants to see implemented under county administration.

To make things even more difficult, the board is involved in teacher salary negotiations.

Each committee must prepare its own budget and send it to the finance committee, which in turn prepares a budget for the whole board.

The balance left over and above the government grants is the money that must be raised from county taxpayers.

Mr. Short said that in past years the army camp has contributed $30,000 a year to the board's revenue, but this year it will be cut down because of fewer students attending schools from the base.

The army camp is unable to say how many students it will have next year.

The administrator said about the board, "The members are getting tired, but they are doing a good job."

Northport Post Office Is Closed

Another rural post office — this time at Northport in Prince Edward county is being closed.

Picton postmaster Ross Greenfield has advised that the 32 patrons at the Northport office in the Warwick store will have the choice of having mail delivered to boxes in front of their homes or of using sections in a large compartment box, each with its own key.

In the future Northport will no longer be used as a postal address but will be covered by RR2, Picton.

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Youth In 1969

Drug addiction . . . alcoholism . . . the so-called new morality . . . student power. There is so much emphasis nowadays on these aberrations of society.

And they are on the increase in North America. Among the young, delinquency runs the whole gamut from shoplifting to drinking and use of drugs. In New York recently, police broke up what they described as a mass "pot party" at a private home in the Queen's district and seized 108 teenagers, more than half of them under 16. The owners of the house were aware the party was going on, but believed it was a purely social gathering for their daughter.

Locally, police are also concerned about a sharp rise in drug trafficking; and juvenile drinking, according to city Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, is an even more serious menace.

What can be done to counter these tendencies? The police department is taking one such step by sending for training in the United States an officer who will specialize in youth problems.

While the problems themselves cannot be ignored, society must address itself increasingly toward channelling the interests of youth into more positive areas.

Sporting activities . . . recreation . . . physical fitness. These must be given every encouragement. Young people should be taught to have more respect, beginning with themselves — for with self-respect comes concern for others. Enthusiasm, the need to develop as individuals as well as members of society at large, to train their faculties to the highest perfection they can attain — these, too, are factors in a sound upbringing. They are ideals to be cultivated in spite of the often poor example set by adults.

The boy scouts, girl guides, and church organizations are groups that still perform a service of incalculable value on behalf of the young. Without them the kind of problems that are rampant today could be even worse than they are.

Another fine influence on the young is the type of activity fostered by the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme. More widely known in Britain than it is here, young Canadians nevertheless have qualified for this award over the years. Briefly, it has to do with achieving distinction in both academic and sporting activities.

Young people should never lose hold of the spirit of adventure. Physical, mental and moral strength, and personal integrity, are still the highest goals they can attain. Today, as much as ever, these are worthy ambitions.

Medicinal Properties

Garlic, as we all know, is an edible substance — pungently so by reason of its strong flavor and odor, and relished particularly by Italians and other Latin populations.

But how many are aware it has healing properties in medicine? Researchers at Newcastle University in England, after learning that in France horses suffering from blood clots were treated with garlic and onions, have confirmed that boiled or fried onions do indeed raise the blood's capacity to dissolve internal clots. And garlic, too, presumably, although the Newcastle research makes no mention of it. The encyclopedia, however, does mention that garlic is used in medicine in the form of a syrup and as a poultice for bronchitis. This in turn reminds us of a passage in Sir Francis Chichester's book about his lone voyage around the world a couple of years ago.

"I attach enormous importance to garlic and usually ate a clove (garlic breaks up into separate parts, or cloves) a day," wrote Sir Francis. "I had been advised to do this for the good of my lung."

The celebrated yachtsman and one-time pioneer aviator does not specify the lung condition, but from his earlier book, The Lonely Sea and the Sky, we know that several years ago he suffered from cancer. That he not only survived this, but went on to other incredible feats of seamanship and endurance, including his lone trip around the world via Cape Horn in Gipsy Moth is now legend.

It is good to know that even the humble garlic clove has useful properties, despite its devastating side effects! As Chichester observed: "One does not get a chance to eat as much garlic as one wants without bowling over anyone who comes near."

No Heroics

President Nixon Favors Conciliatory Approach

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

While shying away from any quick summit meeting, American President Nixon nevertheless appears to be slowly, methodically preparing approaches which eventually may prove more productive than instant spectacles that resolve nothing.

Nixon's predecessors, including John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, learned the hard way that summits, usually preceded by the drama and excitement of rising expectations, can have shattering impact on public morale when leaders come away empty-handed.

But the lack of communication between the nuclear giants, including personal exchanges among the leaders, also carries with it the possibility of misplaced suspicion, and from published views it would appear that much of the world would be relieved if Nixon and the Kremlin chiefs did manage to have a quiet, friendly chat.

Prospects for such a discussionwere badly jarred by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Soviet offer of talks to reduce the missiles race may have been partly an attempt to erase the shadows of that invasion though the Czechoslovaks have shown they have the means to make the world remember.

In any case, Nixon has demonstrated a policy of conciliation. Aside from endorsing the Vietnam talks in Paris and urging the United States to ratify the pact against the spread of nuclear weapons, he has supported a Big Four approach on the Middle East which should appeal to the Soviet Union as well as to France.

Biggest move of all was his decision to halt for the moment the deployment of the U.S. anti-ballistic missile system which had been President Johnson's response to the Soviet program. These costly military projects are part of an arms race which brings fear to many smaller powers. Sooner or later, they figure, the buildup will lead to an explosion.

Perhaps equally serious is that the American strategic project would have involved heavy outlays, reducing funds that might help put out the fires in American cities.

While the Nixon government suggests the halt on the anti-missile system is only temporary—until the budget can be reviewed—European commentators consider it a clear invitation to the Soviet Union to begin joint talks on limiting the missiles race. It also may be an appeal to Moscow "doves"—to strengthen their hand in case, as some reports suggest, the Czechoslovak issue has set off a power struggle within the Kremlin which is still unresolved.

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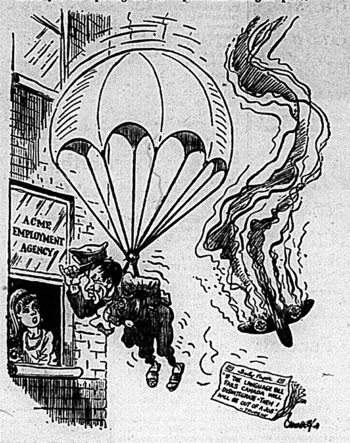
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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1949

Earl Putnam, president, Canada Health and Accident Assurance Corp., has announced the appointment of Stewart M. McBride as Assistant General Manager of the Company. He has managed the Company's legal and claims department and has also been on the Management Planning Board.

The United States Navy threw open the doors of one of its special defence schools to give a group of Canadian naval officers the latest in defence-medical training. Twenty medical officers of the Royal Canadian Navy's Reserve will move to the United States in two groups for the special training in new, but unspecified, weapons and radioactive isotopes. The special course is being run at the U.S. National Naval Medical Centre, Bethesda, in Maryland. Among those attending from Canada: Surgeon Lt. L. B. Cronk, HMCS Cataraqui, Kingston, who is in the first course and Surgeon Lt. L. S. Patterson HMCS Cataraqui, who will attend the second class.

30 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1939

Bruce and Donald McKee spent the weekend with friends in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodcock of Levack, spent the weekend visiting relatives in the city.

Laura Doughtery and May Darwin of Toronto spent the weekend in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doughtery, Geddes St.

Mrs. A. Burnett of Rosebank, Man., has returned to Stirling after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffrey, Strachan St. and renewing acquaintances in the city.

Thomas Martin of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, N. Park St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1929

H. Rathbun of Ameliasburg, and Miss L. Rathbun, Reg. N. of Utica, N.Y. are visiting friends in the city.

Audrey McLeod of Toronto, is spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. A. C. Lord of St. Marys, Ont. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Bumpstead in this city.

Belleville market prices — butter, 45 - 50 cents per pound; eggs, 38 - 40 cents per dozen; chickens $1 - $1.50 each; ducks, $1.25 - $1.40 each; potatoes $1 per bag; wood, $12 - $14 per load.

50 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1919

Beautiful gowns, lovely ladies, entrancing music, and pleasant surroundings contributed to a most enjoyable event at Hotel Quinte, when the Bachelors and Benedicts of Belleville observed St. Valentine's Day with an assembly which long will be remembered with pleasure by all who were present. The spacious dining room was used for dancing, and was nicely decorated for the occasion. A delicious buffet supper was served at midnight. The Strathdee Orchestra of Toronto furnished delightful music. The stewards were A. P. Allen, Sanford R. Burrows, W. J. Cook, J. Vincent Doyle, B. L. Hyman, Allan C. McFee, W. E. Schuster Alfred Gillen, and Dr. R. Tennent.

Letters to the Editor

Support for Working Mothers

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I recently spoke at the Belleville branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association. I found it a most stimulating evening and a most receptive audience.

However, to preclude any uproar from the working mothers in the Belleville area, I would like to point out that I am very sympathetic and even supportive in many cases where mothers find it necessary to add additional income so that their children may have luxuries in life, as well as food and clothing — which with today's high costs and rising rents makes it very difficult for many families to provide.

There are many many problems facing parents and children alike and the fact that one third of the mothers in Ontario work only increases the problems presented to the family today.

I enjoyed very much meeting with the group in Belleville and hope that this will alleviate any concern that the public may have.

D. W. BALMER, principal,
Duke of York Public School,
Toronto

University Violence

Montreal Gazette

What happened at Sir George Williams University has proved beyond any further question, the need to defend not only this university, but all universities, from intimidation by the violent. The universities have to be citadels of freedom. But there comes a time when freedom itself can be preserved only if it can be defended. In the history of Canadian universities, this time has now arrived.

It was evident from the uproar and destruction that the real issue is not one between the administration and the students. It is one between the university and a comparatively small group of students. The great majority of those attending Sir George Williams want to get on with their studies. Their college year has been disrupted. The building is so severely damaged that the full restoration of classes may be long delayed. To what extent is the life of a university, as a whole, to be disrupted by the action of the few?

What happened at Sir George Williams has made clear that the line of permissible conduct cannot be left vague and undefined. There has to be a clear statement of the line at which the conduct of any minority goes beyond the right to dissent and becomes an intolerable violation of the rights of the university community as a whole. Those crossing that line will have to be removed from the university community.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Nothing to Do? Remedy May Lie With the Students

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

About the most charitable thing that can be said for Snowball '69 at BCI is that the weather was nice. The whole affair was a very bad example of inept organization and poor promotion. The basic ideas were sound, and, had they been carried through with any degree of efficiency, the events of Feb. 8 and 9 would have been a success.

On Friday evening BCI offered the Snowball '69 Hootenanny which was well attended by students from all schools. The MC's, Larry Dempsey and Dave Lewis, kept the stage clear of the pennies thrown by the audience, but unfortunately, they were unable to control the crowd. Audience participation was quite enthusiastic and sometimes overcame performer participation. For this we must apologize to the singers. Although the calibre of entertainment was not quite up to the standards set at last year's hootenanny, the evening could have been very enjoyable had not the crowd behaved in such a disgraceful fashion. Judging from the remarks of both staff and students, it seems doubtful that BCI will host another evening of such entertainment.

At 9:30 on Saturday morning, a broomball game was supposed to commence the day's activities at BCI. At 9:30 Saturday morning exactly four people were standing on the steps of the school. That set the pattern for the whole day, both at BCI and at Zwick's Island. The turnout from BCI hardly exceeded 30 students at the most. The representatives at Zwick's Island were even less. Perhaps the poor turnout can be attributed to the basketball tournament at Napanee or the computer trip, but essentially the main reason lies in the weekend's poor organization and promotion. Not even all the members of Students' Council put in an appearance and that is the least that can be expected. One student, who was only supposed to announce the events, ended up organizing them both at BCI and Zwick's Island.

The students themselves deserve some of the blame for the failure of Snowball '69, on account of their apathy and disinterest. The most prevalent complaint among students in Belleville is that there is nothing to do. To alter the Prime Minister's words slightly, "Put some action where your mouth is"

ANN McCORQUODALE

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The most violent crime of Chicago's lawless years occurred 40 years ago today —in 1929—when Al Capone's gang perpetrated the St. Valentine's Day massacre. Seven members of the rival O'Banion gang were lined up in a garage and mowed down by machine-gun fire.

1859—Oregon became the 33rd state of the United States.

1950—The Commonwealth's first woman Speaker, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, presided at the opening of the British Columbia legislature.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American planes bombed German targets in The Netherlands; Allied officials warned Germans and monks to withdraw from the German fortified Monte Cassino monastery to escape Allied shellings; American planes bombed targets in northern France.

Moderates Gain Strength

Student Anarchy May Be Approaching Its Peak

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP)—There is a theory that the effectiveness of youthful revolt in the Western world—of which the wild rampage of some Montreal students Tuesday is a violent example—is on the wane.

That is not to say that protest, be it by students or black militants, will not continue. And the protests will have a degree of success.

But moderates in the various areas of society, the public and thus government now are rebelling against excesses.

In the last decade or so protest could count on support from much of the community. In the United States in particular protest resulted in changes in the face of society.

Then the militants went too far in the eyes of the middle class wage earner who has to foot the bill and who elects governments. His "backlash" was felt in the last U.S. election when Richard M. Nixon, running in part on a law-and-order platform, was elected.

The same backlash was felt in France last year when Frenchmen rallied to President de Gaulle after the May student riots.

And the same backlash is showing up at the university level. For instance British non-strikers moved against strikers at the London School of Economics and Cambridge University recently.

In Montreal non-strikers cheered as police routed 150 to 200 students who caused much damage at Sir George Williams University.

There are signs that government is coming to the end of the road with student militants. During the British trouble, Education Minister Edward Short made a strong statement in the Commons which said in part that the strikers were harming the educational chances "of the vast majority of students who are just as idealistic and decent as ever they were."

Educational authorities throughout the U.S. are closely watching the situation in California where Governor Ronald Reagan and S. I. Hayakawa, head of San Francisco State College, are fighting to keep universities open in the face of actions by angry militants.

Particular attention is being paid to Hayakawa Vancouver-born educationist who took over San Francisco State when it was in a chaotic situation.

The outspoken Hayakawa has introduced a new element into the continuing controversy of university revolt. He compares militant leftist disrupters with students who disrupted universities in Hitler's Germany.

The same comparison has been made by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, an eminent psychiatrist, when referring to a small group that took over the administration building at the University of Chicago. Bettelheim, by the way, can be regarded as a bit of an authority on this—he was a refugee from the Nazi regime.

Reagan and Hayakawa have used every means at their disposal to keep universities open. Reagan has declared an "extreme state of emergency" at the University of California at Berkeley, allowing him to use severe measures to keep the peace.

Neither man could use the measures if he did not [illegible] he had majority support from the public.

If they succeed in putting a lid on protest it seems logical that other areas will follow.

Protests, no doubt, will continue, but it seems clear that a line is being drawn past which protesters must not go.

Quebec MP Who Lost Wife Supports Change in Abortion Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditistes argued Thursday that a proposed law on therapeutic abortions goes too far, while New Democrats said it doesn't go far enough.

But Liberal MP Joseph Alfred Mongrain, former mayor of Trois-Rivieres, a Roman Catholic and the father of seven children, fell somewhere in between.

Mr. Mongrain, who now represents Trois-Rivieres in the House, said that unlike the New Democrats, he is opposed to abortion. But unlike the Creditistes, he felt he could not impose his religious convictions on others.

"If anyone doubts the worth of what I am saying, I'll allow myself an indiscretion and recall a personal experience," Mr. Mongrain said.

"I want to tell them that I have had the experience of watching a wife in a sickbed, of seeing three doctors around that bed, them telling me for two weeks that with an abortion they could have saved her.

"And for principles of conscience, they did not abort the wife, and I lost her and the child.

"Eh bien, I ask those who have troubled consciences whether it would not have been better to save the mother at that moment rather than condemn both of them to death."

Mr. Mongrain said MPs who take a serious look at the abortion proposal would find it a step in the right direction.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), a 32-year-old United Church minister, argued that it is a half step that merely suggests Parliament is coming to grips with the problem.

The legislation would permit therapeutic abortion where a medical board certified that the health of the mother was in danger.

But women who had been raped or become pregnant as a result of incest would have no escape, nor would those who doctors knew would give birth to seriously-deformed children. Mr. MacDonald said the result will be thousands of back-alley abortions.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) and Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) continued their party's argument that abortion is a matter for doctors rather than judges and should not be regulated by the Criminal Code.

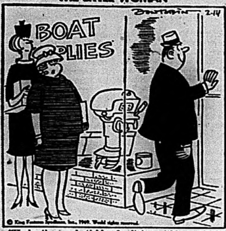
Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) said larger family allowances and more state concern for mothers would solve the problem. Abortion would only lead to the destruction of the nation.

If the government encouraged rather than discouraged pregnancy, Canada wouldn't have to populate itself with thousands of immigrants, Mr. Latulippe said.

Most MPs praised the bill in general but said it should be treated as a first step in a radical reform of criminal law.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Brewin said Justice Minister John Turner's national law reform commission, due to be established next year, must tackle this problem boldly.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"Herbert's a real stickler for living within our budget—except when HE wants something!"

Robarts Refuses Plea To Hold Medicare Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Roberts said Thursday that a referendum on Ontario's entry into the federal medical care scheme is not necessary because the 1967 provincial election had given him the mandate to keep the province out of the scheme.

Replying in the legislature to a request by Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury), Mr. Robarts also said he has formally asked the federal government for a fiscal equivalent of Ontario's share in the plan.

He said Ottawa has not replied yet, but that Ontario wants about $175,000,000, the amount the province would receive if it took part in the scheme.

Ontario taxpayers this year are contributing $225,000,000 to the plan, the premier said.

Speaking on constitutional problems, Mr. Roberts said conferences of provincial premiers may no longer be necessary because of the decision at this week's federal-provincial conference that such talks should be called more frequently.

Mr. Robarts was replying to a question by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who asked whether the premier was thinking of reconvening the Confederation of Tomorrow conference as requested by Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba.

In other business:

—Agriculture Minister William Stewart announced the provincial government will no longer supply loans for farm mortgages under the Ontario Junior Farm Establishment Loans Act because loans are available from the federal government through the Farm Credit Corp. Mr. Stewart said the decision was made because there was no useful purpose in duplicating services.

—First reading was given to a bill which would change the name of the attorney-general's department to the department of justice.

—Education Minister William Davis said careful study is being given to the Hall-Dennis report on educational reforms, including an assessment of the costs of implementing some aspects of the report.

Conduct of Judge Subject of Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart announced Thursday that Mr. Justice Donald A. Keith of the Ontario Supreme Court has been appointed to hold a public inquiry into the conduct of Provincial Judge Lucien Kurata.

Judge Kurata, removed from the bench in November pending the outcome of a private inquiry by the Ontario judicial council, had asked that Mr. Wishart lay criminal charges against him rather than hold a public inquiry.

Judge Kurata has said that allegations against him of improper assault on a policewoman, of attempting to interfere with the administration of justice and of making an attempt on his own life are false.

Mr. Wishart said in a statement to the legislature that the judicial council recommended at the end of its inquiry that a public inquiry be held.

The charge of improper assault brought against Judge Kurata was laid by Marlene Watson, a Toronto policewoman, who alleges the offence took place Nov. 15, 1968, in the judge's office at the old city hall.

Policy Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP) — A review of Canadian policy on the admission of draft-dodgers and military deserters from the U.S. is almost completed, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Thursday.

Legal Aid Plan Flaws Already Known --- Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — The government was already aware of flaws in its legal aid plan when it was attacked last week by Provincial Judge Joseph Addison of Toronto, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told the legislature Thursday.

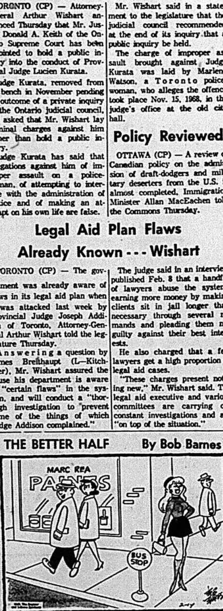
Answering a question by James Breithaupt (L—Kitchener), Mr. Wishart assured the house his department is aware of "certain flaws" in the system, and will conduct a "thorough investigation to prevent some of the things of which Judge Addison complained."

The judge said in an interview published Feb. 8 that a handful of lawyers abuse the system, earning more money by making clients sit in jail longer than necessary through several remands and pleading them not guilty against their best interests.

He also charged that a few lawyers get a high proportion of legal aid cases.

"These charges present nothing new," Mr. Wishart said. The legal aid executive and various committees are carrying out constant investigations and are "on top of the situation."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You have to admit that the Minis are easier to live with than the H-bomb and sonic booms."

Commons Will Hold Day's Constitution Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons decided unanimously Thursday to hold a special all-day debate today on the constitution.

Each speaker will be limited to 20 minutes except the four party leaders.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in reply to Opposition Leader Stanfield that he will decide after the debate whether a parliamentary committee should be established to look at the parliamentary aspects of constitutional reform.

Mr. Stanfield suggested formation of such a committee in light of federal proposals for constitutional reform in such matters as the Senate.

Mr. Trudeau repeated in reply to another question by Mr. Stanfield that the federal authority does not accept that it should exercise its spending power only after certain consultations with the provinces.

However, the government believed in and had practised consultation with the provinces on shared-cost programs such as medical care insurance.

Mr. Trudeau said he hopes the constitutional question would be raised in legislatures across Canada, and he said a parliamentary committee might want to travel to various places during its study.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) asked whether the "key and central" issue of spending powers would be one of the specific questions referred to a parliamentary committee.

Mr. Trudeau said this might eventually come before a committee, but it would not be one of the initial subjects.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette asked whether the federal government intends to withdraw from all shared-cost programs with the province. Mr. Trudeau said that since there is no precise definition of spending powers in this field, it would be difficult to give a commitment.

Benson Is Willing to Accept Ground Rules for Spending

TORONTO (CP) — Under a new constitution the federal government would be willing to work out ground rules with the provinces to provide "adequate consultation if not unanimity" on how money is to be spent in areas of provincial jurisdiction, Finance Minister Benson said Thursday.

Mr. Benson told a service club luncheon here that the federal government must have the power to spend to encourage the equitable development of Canada and upgrade the standard of such essential services as health care.

"To consult with the provinces before embarking on shared-cost programs would be against the present constitution," he told reporters later. "But under a new constitution we would be willing to work out ground rules for consultation, at least in some areas."

He said his position is the same as that of Prime Minister Trudeau, who Wednesday turned down requests from two provincial premiers for prior consultation on shared-cost programs. However, the government agreed to set up a federal-provincial tax-structure committee to study joint federal-provincial spending and other fiscal matters.

Mr. Benson said the federal government has felt "impelled" to use its constitutional powers to spend in areas of provincial jurisdiction in order to provide such services as the Canada Assistance Plan and medical-care insurance.

But Canada's present constitution "gives no recognition to the problems which have arisen" in various federal and provincial spending areas.

He said a white paper on income tax reform is to be presented to Parliament in June.

Higher Pay For Interns Is Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — If the Ontario Hospital Services Commission goes along with the Ontario Hospital Association, interns and medical residents in the province may be paid between $1,600 and $3,300 more by 1971.

The association's board of directors decided Thursday to ask the commission to consider a $7,000 starting salary for junior interns and a top annual salary of $12,500 for senior medical residents within three years.

While endorsing increases, the association said the proposed salary increases cannot come from hospital operating costs.

The association recommends that both groups receive retroactive increases to last Jan. 1, bringing the starting rate up to $5,400 and giving chief residents an annual salary of $9,200.

Immigrant Status Probed After Riots

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is investigating the immigrant status of each one of the many non-Canadians arrested in Tuesday's riot at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday.

Mr. MacEachen told the Commons in reply to a barrage of opposition questions that it might be possible in certain cases to withdraw student visas.

Later, Prime Minister Trudeau rejected a suggestion that Ottawa investigate the causes of disturbances and unrest on campuses. He said the matter is not within federal jurisdiction.

MPs angered by the destruction of $2,000,000 worth of property at Sir George Williams tossed questions at Mr. MacEachen aimed at getting a clear statement about what the government intends to do about the foreigners involved.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) suggested that under present regulations "people connected with Carmichael"—Stokely Carmichael, the U.S. black power advocate—are permitted to enter Canada and cause trouble.

Foreigners, particularly from the United States, are causing the Canadian taxpayer the loss of large sums of money, Mr. Woolliams said.

Contract Bridge

By A. D. Heron

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club holds a weekly game at 7.30 on Tuesday evenings, in the Belleville Armories. Any bridge player is welcome to attend, even if he has never played duplicate bridge before.

The game is exactly the same, with the exception that everyone gets to play the same hands, and scores are compared relatively, rather than on a total point basis. This removes the luck of the deal.

And don't let the fact that you don't feel "good enough" to keep you away; for although there are many good players who play duplicate, many average players also derive a great deal of enjoyment from the game.

The following deal, taken from the World Bridge Team Championship of 1968, was played between Lebanon and Thailand, and shows that even the experts can run into disaster at the bridge table.

Dealer South
Vul N-S.

NORTH
S: A 10 9 5
H: J 7
D: J 7
C: A K Q 10 4

WEST
S: Q 3
H: 3
D: A K 8 6 4 2
C: 9 7 6 2

EAST
S: K J 7 4 2
H: 5 2
D: 10 9 5
C: J 8 3

SOUTH
S: 8 6
H: A K Q 10 9 8 6 4
D: Q 3
C: 5

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 H	4 NT	Dbl	5 C
P	P	Dbl	P
P	P		

Opening lead King of Hearts.

With Thailand sitting North South, South opened four hearts, West passed, and North raised to six hearts, passed all around. With the hand with the diamond Ace and King on lead, this contract went down one.

However, when Thailand sat East West, disaster struck! Over the four heart opening bid, West bid four no trump, showing a minor card two-suiter. East probably should have passed, and let West choose the suit over the double, but he chose to bid five clubs, which was doubled.

After South led the King of hearts and shifted to a trump, and North extracted every one of declarer's trumps before returning a heart, the defenders took all thirteen tricks! Down eleven, doubled.

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Bureau in Need of Drivers

The Belleville and District Volunteer receives many requests from Health and Welfare Agencies for volunteers to fill various needs in the community.

The organization is a non-profit community service, which attempts to match the requirements of the community with leisure time donated by volunteers.

In this space, each month, a list will be published of the kinds of service required by the bureau. It is hoped that anyone wishing to give their leisure time will contact Volunteer Bureau Director, Mrs. Ruth Burrows, at 962-9531.

This month, the majority of requests are for drivers, for the following:

- for handicapped child, daily, to and from King George School, (from North Coleman Street)
- to take mother and small child to Smiths Falls to hospital for regular appointments
- daily transportation required for child to Belleville Day Nursery from Emily and Station Street
- drivers needed for children and mothers to and from morning pre-school volunteer program

There are several other needs to fill, in addition to drivers. If you think you can meet these or other requirements, please contact the Volunteer Bureau.

Topic on Homemakers at WI Meet

Mrs. Gerald Brooks was hostess for the February meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute. There were 18 members and three visitors in attendance.

Mrs. Roy Tucker presided at the meeting, and reports were given by Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mrs. J. L. Donohoe.

A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. Austin S. Zoeller of New Hamburg, newly-elected president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. Mrs. Gerald Brooks was chosen to attend the officers conference at Guelph in May.

Mrs. Percy Craighead will be hostess for the March meeting. There will be two more card parties in February, and on the 28th, a pot-luck supper and program at the school house.

Mrs. Roy Irven read a humorous article and Mrs. Alex Bush gave an educational message. Mrs. Percy MacMullen read a poem; and outlinen what she had mailed to England for friendship links in January.

Mrs. Roy Tucker in her ACWW report, gave a message on "the future homemakers of America," and their assistance provided at the recent triennal.

Mrs. Roy Bush, Tweedsmuir Curator displayed the book of history, and also several scrapbooks which contained a vast selection of items of interest. She also outlined what is needed for the books.

Mrs. Gerald Brooks presided over the historical program, and told members, the object is to keep accurate records of important events. Mrs Percy MacMullen read an article pertaining to the necessity of recording happenings. Mrs. G. Brooks gave a reading.

Mrs. Roy Tucker gave a picture of the life of the early settlers for the members, and later, Mrs. Ernest Carr illustrated with pictures.

The hostess, and her assistants, Mrs. Glenn Bush, Mrs. Vernon Harry and Mrs. Percy Craighead served refreshments after which Mrs. Alex Bush tendered thanks to all who had made the afternoon a success.

Home and School News

(Queen Victoria School)

The general meeting of the Queen Victoria Home and School Association had as its guest speaker, social worker, Mr. D. Dohoo.

Introduced to the meeting by John Luscombe, Mr. Dohoo spoke on communications — a key word today. Relating to this topic of communication, was the fifth program on Family Life Education, after which a discussion period followed.

Presiding over the meeting was president, Mrs. B. Skrill. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by Mrs. Joan McKenna.

Room count was taken by principal Don Lockyer, and the winners were Miss McConnell for the juniors and Mr. W. Workman for the seniors.

At the close of the meeting, coffee was served, and the meeting was then adjourned.

Club Activities

(BELLEVILLE CENTENNIAL TOPS)

Members of Centennial Tops Club, enjoyed a "happening" at their regular meeting this week.

After the "weigh in" and regular order of business St. Valentine's Day was celebrated. One or two games were enjoyed.

Members were then given the privilege of hearing a lecture from a "so called" dietitian" from "way out". This talented woman spoke on the merits of our present day, ready mix foods, canned goods etc. She also expressed the need of strict cleanliness in food preparation.

All in all it was a "fun" evening and our thanks go to the members of Belleville Centennial Tops who took the time to prepare the program.

The regular meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7.30 at St Thomas Parish Hall perhaps we may help you with a weight problem.

Avoid Mixing

The federal health department says taking some drugs with other drugs without your doctor's approval is extremely dangerous.

50th Anniversary

Worthy Matron Mrs. Wanda Clare of the Belleville Chapter 55 Order of the Eastern Star assists 50-year member Monte Barlow P.P. cut the beautifully decorated anniversary cake to mark the 50th anniversary of the Chapter.

Chapter Formed 50 Years Ago

On Feb. 14, 1919 Belleville Chapter No. 55 Order of the Eastern Star was instituted in the I.O.O.F. hall on Front Street; and at that time was the only Chapter of the Eastern Star between Toronto and Brockville. The first Worthy Matron to be installed was Mrs. Louisa Modeland and the first Worthy Patron, John McIntosh.

The chapter moved in 1951 to their own chapter room in the new Masonic Temple on Foster Ave.; and on Friday evening Feb. 7th the 50th. anniversary was celebrated, beginning with a banquet at 6.-30 in the auditorium of the Tabernacle United Church, where 250 members of the Order enjoyed a turkey dinner, catered by the ladies of the church. The tables were gayly decorated with baskets of golden chrysanthemums and candelabra with tall golden tapers.

The Worthy Patron, Orley Glass, gave the welcoming address and the Worthy Matron Mrs. Wanda Clare, introduced a large number of distinguished guests.

The invocation was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Ivy Loveless. The toast to the Queen by Mr. Orley Glass W. P.; to the Grand Chapter by Mrs. Luella Brickman, P.D.D. G.M. and responded to by the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron. A toast to the visitors was given by Mrs. Dorothy McGlashon P.D. D.G.M., responded to by Mrs. Viola Greatrix, W.M. of Minerva Chapter; to the members by Mrs. Marguerite Burgis, DDGM responded to by by Miss Mary Carmichael. Greetings from the General Grand Chapter were brought by Mrs. Mabel Mackereth P. G. M., Toronto.

After the dinner the members and guests assembled in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Foster Ave., where a meeting and reception was held when 500 or more were present, including 16 Past District Deputy Grand Matrons; 41 Past Matrons and Patrons of Belleville Chapter; 60 P.Ms. and P.Ps. from visiting Chapters; and 24 presiding W.M.s and W.Ps. from other Chapters.

After the meeting, two charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, and a 50-year member, Monte Barlow, P.P., were escorted to a place of honor. Mrs. Marion Kuhns, W.G.M., presented Mr. Barlow with his 50-year pin, and left one with the Worthy Matron to be presented to Mrs. Edna Wannacott, another 50-year member, who was unable to be present.

A beautiful four tiered birthday cake was brought in, made and donated by the secretary, Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson P.M., and decorated by Mrs. Carmen Bailey of Roslin. It was iced in white with a golden dove on top, over which was a lacy gold heart centred with the numbers 50 in gold; the sides decorated with stars, 50s and leaves all in gold.

A ceremony took place in which the officers, in their long white gowns, came in carrying golden links, led by two officers carrying lighted candles, they formed a circle around the altar, and as the Worthy Matron gave a reading concerning the highlights of the past 50 years, they joined the links into a golden chain. An appropriate solo was sung by Barbara Pettinggill, conductress of Lakeside Chapter, Wellington.

The 50-year member, Mr. Barlow, assisted by the Worthy Matron cut the cake. The Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Kuhns, called on Roy Brickman P.P. and appointed him grand representative of the State of Indiana, and presented him with his badge of office. She congratulated the chapter on attaining 50 years in the service of the Order of the Eastern Star, and wished for them many more happy birthdays. The Worthy Grand Patron also gave congratulations and good wishes, as did Mrs. Evelynne Little G. Sec.

Gifts were presented to the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron by the Associate Matron and Associate Patron of the chapter. A gift of a large golden key containing a thermometer, and suitably inscribed was given to every one present, and a program of the occasion in book form, containing the history of the Chapter, was given to every member.

Lunch and social hour brought to a close a most enjoyable and memorable evening.

St. Andrew's WMS Holds Valentine Tea

Eye-catching Valentine decor including various sized hearts and colorful arrangements of flowers formed the setting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall for the WMS Valentine tea held on Wednesday afternoon.

Conveners of the successful event were Mrs. E. Pigden and Mrs. W. N. Clendenan, while receiving guests at the entrance were Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, wife of the minister and Miss L. Burnside, president of the Women's Missionary Society.

The attractive tea room was in keeping with the general decor and was highlighted with the tea table covered with white hand crocheted lace table cloth over red underlay. This was centred with a floral certrepiece of white mums and red tulips in antique silver dish. The guest tables were equally attractive with white and red luncheon cloths centred with red carnations.

Hostesses here were Mrs. C. Baragar, Mrs. E. Boyce, Mrs. E. Shier and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

A number of the members assisted with the serving in the tea room, replenishing the plates and various other duties in the kitchen.

Always a drawing card at teas the various sales tables displayed an array of merchandise and these included the miscellaneous table convened by Mrs. W. Mantle and Mrs. J. Webb, a table with pot holders, Mrs. J. Robertson and the home baking table with Mrs. H. Yorke and Mrs. J. Miller. The Explorers' group was responsible for the candy table where Mrs. E. Fraser and Mrs. P. Bondy were in charge of sales.

Treasurers throughout the afternoon were Miss H. Blair, Mrs. G. Millar, Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. F. Parsons.

Indira Gandhi Gains Self Confidence

BOMBAY (CP) — As Prime Minister Indira Gandhi begins her fourth year in office, the general feeling among Indians is that she has gained more self-confidence.

"The world's only woman prime minister is doing much better than we hoped in January, 1966," one Indian columnist wrote.

"Though the economy is still somewhat sluggish, Mrs. Gandhi is showing signs that she can deal with the nation's troubles more confidently and with assurance of better results."

When Mrs. Gandhi succeeded the late Lal Bahadur Shastri there were misgivings that she might not be equal to the many challenges inherent in the Indian political and economic scene. There was doubt whether she would continue to enjoy the support of the ruling Congress party and about her powers of economic management.

It now is recognized that Mrs. Gandhi's hold over the Congress party machine has actually become stronger.

The defection of about a dozen Congress party MPs could result in a major government crisis. Observers say that this has not happened—and is not likely to happen—because of the general confidence in Mrs. Gandhi's parliamentary leadership.

Improvement in the Indian food situation and recovery from a recession, though slow, have helped to strengthen her official and political position.

Mrs. Gandhi also has emerged as a determined political campaigner in opposition strongholds.

Big crowds, at times 100,000 strong, greeted her during a recent tour of West Bengal province where the Communists are powerful. She also has made many successful forays into the strongholds of Hindu and Moslem religious parties in Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Punjab provinces.

One hazard these days is heckling by anti-government youths and demonstrations.

Mrs. Gandhi has stood up to the test well. She does not get easily rattled by Communist and other opposition attempts to disturb her meetings.

Need Support

CALGARY CP — Of 122 countries in the United Nations, only 37, including Canada, have ever appointed women delegates, says Rev, Roy Henders, Alberta human rights officer. "If you are refused a job because you are an Indian or a Negro, the Human Rights commission will fight for you. If you are a woman, you have to fight it alone."

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Yours tenderly,
UNCLE ED

If you have a fowl question to ask, send it to Uncle Ed's Take Out, 211 Coleman Street.

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CLUB 4-H NOTES

SIDNEY SOUTH II FLOSSIETTTES

The third meeting of the Sidney South II Flossiettes was held on Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. C. Moon.

It was agreed to pay the press reporter 50c for postage charges and covers were 55c each. Cheryl Hosking read the treasury report. How to enlarge a design was discussed and the group filled in the uses of the blanket stitch, fastened the sample on the illustration sheet, cut a sample stitch, and worked the feather stitch, after the leaders demonstrated it.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. D. McComb.

IODE Presents Flag To Kent St. School

CAMPBELLFORD — The recent presentation of a new flag to the Kent St. School, a gift from the Bemersyde Chapter IODE, was made by Regent, Mrs. Pearl Rutherford.

Rev. Lance Woods of St. John's United Church gave the invocation, and later, the dedication of the flag. The flag was accepted by Eddie Shearer, a pupil. Mr. C. V. Johnson of the United Counties Regional School Board expressed thanks, and raised the flag.

The Campbellford and District High School Band presented two appropriate numbers to the program.

Principal of the Kent St. Public School, Mr. A. Whitefield, expressed his appreciation to the Bemersyde Chapter IODE, and to all who had taken part in the impressive ceremony.

SOCIALS

MARRIAGE NOTICE

KITNEY — BELL — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bell, Trenton, announce the marriage of their daughter Hilary Jane to Richard B. Kitney, son of Rev and Mrs. C. G. Kitney, Toronto. The wedding took place in Peterborough, Ont. on Feb. 8, at 10 p.m.

Police Injuries Stem from Family Brawls

TORONTO (CP) — A recent United States report said one of every five policemen killed on duty died trying to break up a family fight. The New York police force estimates 40 per cent of its injuries stem from family quarrels.

Toronto police records indicate that a similar situation exists here.

Inspector Fern Alexander, who heads the Metro police youth bureau, says "most of us feel inadequately equipped" to deal with family quarrels.

"As a rookie," said Inspector Duncan McCowan, "you're inclined to be gallant toward women. You lose some of that feeling with experience."

Const. James Cole went to rescue a wife who repaid him by sinking her teeth so deep into his wrist he required stitches and an anti-tetanus shot.

Inspector McCowan said: "I've had a gun pointed at me more than once."

One ticklish situation he recalled involved a factory worker who in a drunken rage demolished the living room furniture, and tried to choke his wife. Police calmed the man down at midnight.

Six hours later the wife called police to say she had been threatened with a butcher knife and a shotgun. She told police: "He said that before he dies he'll take two or three cops with him. So be careful."

Fortunately the man had fallen into a drunken stupor by the time police arrived.

From a police point of view family quarrels are fraught with legal hazards. In general the law holds that a man's home in his castle and you can't invade it, except by invitation.

Inspector McCowan, who has handled hundreds of domestic calls, said: "I let the wife blast away at her husband. . . . I make a concession to the husband by saying that sometimes I have the same kind of trouble with my wife."

To assist police in doing a better job handling domestic problems, many police officials and social workers would like to see special officers trained in family crisis intervention.

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Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.L.

F. B. Allore, superintendent of the Hastings and Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board was the guest speaker at St. Michael's CWL Council meeting on Feb. 10 held in the league room of St. Michael's Junior School.

Mr. Allore said that the objectives of the re-organization of the board was to offer a school program that will meet the needs and interests of the student, and will provide for the greater variety represented by individual differences in ability, background and experience, also for an equitable distribution of educational costs which a larger unit makes possible.

The speaker hoped for more communication between the Catholic Women's League and the Separate School Board in the future. He invited the executive members of the CWL to visit the board rooms informally at least once a month. He said that in the schools all are asked to work overtime and contribute more so that the less fortunate can achieve dignity of person through better educational opportunity.

During the business session members were urged to attend the "World Day of Prayer" to be held at the new Salvation Army Citadel on Victoria Ave., on March 7.

St. Michael's membership fee will now be $1.25 and will cover the cost of the league magazine that all members will receive.

Plans were made to co-operate with the Knights of Columbus who will sponsor a poverty (or rice) supper early in March. The object is to remind and inform all of the poverty in the world today.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

Salad Dressing for Dieters

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I would be very pleased if you could explain to me how to cook eggs similar to the way they serve them in the hospitals. The egg looked like it had been boiled (was served hot in the shell). Upon breaking the shell the white was reasonably firm but not hard as a hard boiled. The yolk was flaky — not runny or soft. One could eat it without any difficulty although in bed. Miss G. W. C.

ANSWER: The following method is foolproof.

BOILING EGGS IN SHELL

Measure 1 cup water for each egg to be cooked. (If only one is to be cooked use narrow pot and measure in enough water to cover egg.) Bring water to hard boil. Add eggs that are room temperature (not cold from refrigerator). Cover pan and remove from burner but leave it nearby. For soft cooked eggs let stand 6 to 8 minutes. For the hard-cooked eggs let stand 25 minutes.

FRIDAY
(Valentine Day)

Dinner Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup; Sole or Perch Fillets; Lemon Butter; Harvard Beets: Cauliflower au Gratin; Valentine Heart-Shaped Upside Down Cake (see Wed.); Tea.

QUESTION: While visiting in Florida recently I was very impressed with the Thousand Island Dressing which I was served on many occasions. I would appreciate a good recipe for the above if you could recommend it. If you have a low calorie dressing recipe, it would be a help.—Mrs. D. K. S.

ANSWER:

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

To 1 cup genuine mayonnaise (not salad dressing) add 3 tablespoons thick best quality chili sauce, 1 teaspoon each chopped pimentos, chopped chives, finely chopped green peppers.

While the two following low calorie salad dressings are not Thousand Island they have been worked out with great care. The first, Diet Dressing, has only 4 calories per tablespoon.

DIET DRESSING: 3½ cups warm water, twenty ½-gran saccharin tablets, 1½ tablespoons gelatine, ½ cup cold water, ⅓ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1 cup cold water, ¼ teaspoon butter, 2½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons accent, ⅞ cups white vinegar, 3 cloves garlic grated, ¼ cup horseradish, 1¼ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon Angostura Bitters (optional). Measure the warm water into a large saucepan and add saccharin tablets and stir until dissolved. Soak gelatine in the ½ cup cold water. Mix together dry the flour and mustard and stir in the 1 cup cold water until perfectly smooth. Now add this to the warm water and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat. Stir soaked gelatine in until dissolved. Now add butter, salt, accent, vinegar. Grate the garlic on very fine grater, coaxing through the little nubs which remain on your finger tips with the tip of a paring knife. Add grated garlic along with the horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and Angostura. Stir thoroughly. Allow to remain in saucepan until cold, stir occasionally. Pour into three 16-oz. jars covering tops with foil before screwing on lids. Store in refrigerator.

LOW CALORIE SALAD DRESSING: 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ teaspoon each salt and dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, 1½ cups water, one-third cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon sucaryl or 8 crushed tablets, 2 eggs, beaten, combine first four ingredients in top o double boiler. Combine water, vinegar and sucaryl. Add small amount to cornstarch mixture to make a paste, then add remainder of liquid. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Cook over boiling water until thick. Cool in covered container.

The Experts Say

Most Women Know Little About Estates

TORONTO (CP) — Though many people don't realize it, most of them have an estate. Anyone with savings, pension, insurance, home and car has one.

Mary McRae says this is one reason why women, single or married, should give up their traditional innocence about how money works and take an interest in its use and investment.

"A man is not really protecting his wife if he handles all the finances. He is leaving her vulnerable."

Mrs. McRae is business development officer for the Royal Trust Company in Toronto. She says that for most people, the bank manager is probably the most logical person to turn to first for knowledgeable advice about what to do with money. If you are dealing in large amounts, you will probably need access to research and experts, through a broker, an investment dealer, counsel or a trust company.

Regardless of the amount involved, she says there are several common types of investment possibility which should be considered.

The most basic is a savings account, though Mrs. McRae points out that involves the temptation of easy access. There are also accumulation accounts with a slightly higher rate of interest. You cannot write cheques on them.

Another possibility is investing in guaranteed investment receipts or term deposits. Depending on the amount of money involved, they can be bought for terms from 30 days to five years. The longer the term, the higher the interest rate.

Mutual funds or managed funds pool the money from a number of investors who receive fund units in return. The money is invested in a diversified portfolio of securities and contributors may be paid from the return or may choose to have their earnings reinvested for more units.

Canada Savings Bonds are an investment that can be used as a cash reserve because they can be bought and sold easily, but Mrs. McRae says you cannot have such advantages and a high interest rate as well.

For a regular income, you may want an annuity. Mrs. McRae advises comparing them before you invest, because rates vary. The government and life insurance companies sell annuities.

INTEREST IS LOW

If you need money in an emergency, though, you could probably only use an annuity to help you get a loan. Because it has a guaranteed rate, an annuity usually pays low interest.

Another possibility for someone who wants to use money for regular income is a carefully planned portfolio of bonds and stocks.

Mrs. McRae points out that will planning can be an important part of estate planning for women as well as men.

"A lot of people have a fear of making a will, but one thing you can guarantee is that making a will won't shorten life by one minute.

"It is important for women to make a will, especially women who work. But even if they don't earn money, it is the only way to ensure that grandmother's chair or their full-length mink goes to the person they want to have it."

Ann Landers

International Club May Help Overweight

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the 21-year-old girl who is 50 pounds overweight, has never had a date in her life, refuses to go to any more doctors, has no willpower, eats herself sick, cries herself to sleep, and hates you because you are so mean to fat people.

Your answer was great. But why didn't you tell her about TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly?)

TOPS is an international club for overweight people. We have no magic formula. We promise no miracles. We meet regularly, discuss our problems and have weekly weigh-ins. The member who has lost the most weight wins a prize. The member who has gained the most also wins a prize — a plastic pig.

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DEAR F: I know of your organization and am impressed because you don't approve of crash diets and other nonsense. So — look in the Yellow Pages, all you fatties out there. A new life is waiting for you — if you want it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a man, 43, unmarried — and I like it this way. I've read that sleep is important so I try to get at least seven hours every night, but I can't sleep.

This morning, after eight hours in bed, I am exhausted. Several people have asked if I was out all night. I look terrible and I feel lousy. Do dreams rob a person of rest? I dream a lot and my dreams are always full of action. Is this why I'm tired so much of the time? — MR. BIAH.

DEAR MR: If you are dreaming you are sleeping. Most Insomniacs sleep more than they realize.

When did you last get a physical checkup? Maybe you need a change of diet, more exercise, or a new mattress. Get going.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You drive me crazy. I hate you and I love you. Your column is like a narcotic. I am hopelessly hooked. There are times when you make me so furious, I swear I will never read another word you write. Then I find myself sneaking back the next day to see what you have to say.

I marvel at your turn of phrase and your ability to get to the heart of the matter. Every word rings out — a true conviction. You remind me of my grandmother Penelope. When Grandpa died the minister came to call. He asked if Grandpa had any last words. Grandmother Penelope replied, "Of course not. I was with him to the end."

Get it? — HOUSTON HANK.

DEAR HANK: Yeh, I got it. Right between the eyes. And now, as usual, I'll have the last word. See you tomorrow, Buster.

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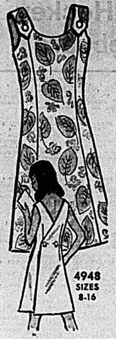

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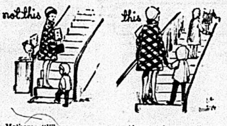
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Where are you, Johnny? I thought you were right behind me. Let me hold onto your hand while you're on the escalator. Watch out you're going to fall."

Always take a small child's hand before getting on an escalator, instead of reaching for it after you're on. Both parent and child should stand on the same step."

It's easy for a child to lose his balance and fall if you wait until you're on the moving stairs before grasping his hand.

Successful Living

Correction On 'Anonymous' Verses

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Last night I felt very sad to see a garbled version of one of Henry Van Dyke's sonnets in your column. It was attributed to "anonymous" and maybe this was just as well. With all the mistakes, Van Dyke might have preferred the anonymity.

I am sending you a copy of "The Three Best Things". When I was a student at McMaster University we heard Van Dyke speak, and the copy of his poem which my mother gave me when I was a teenager is nearly worn out.

I have found that the people in the reference section of the library are very good about helping check the exact wording of poems. — McMaster Twenty-Two.

Dear McMaster: Henry Van Dyke is one of my favorites too, and I am delighted to have that New Year's message properly identified as being his; also glad to have the right wording. I went to considerable trouble to discover the author before putting the little sonnet in the column but you are right — I should have asked those all-knowing librarians.

You are greatly privileged to have heard Henry Van Dyke speak. Because of my error, I will be glad to make up copies of The Three Best Things (three sonnets in one package) and supply one to anyone requesting the complete poem and enclosing ten cents and a stamped envelope.)

Dear Doris: If a man in his eighties were in a mental hospital for 10 months, then put out in a nursing home, I understand he is not allowed to vote. Is this correct?

If this is correct, would his signature on a transfer of property be legal? — Not Sure.

Dear Not Sure: Is the man discharged from the hospital and into a private nursing home? Or is the new location a home for special care and as such merely an extension of the hospital? This is the crux of the matter, in most provinces.

If he is seen to be cured or sufficiently convalescent to be sent back to his community, the public trustee restores to him his civil rights. Whereupon he may vote and have a legal signature again.

While in mental hospital (or one of its special auxiliary homes) he is relieved of these privileges, which carry with them a responsibility he is not considered able to carry.

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Confidential to Shocked Mother: One hardly expects a four-year-old to be given a demonstration of the facts of life, even if his playmates do live on a farm! Your calmness, in the face of what must have really been a jolt, is a credit to you.

In your private talk with him, explain that physical contacts like this are meant just for mothers and fathers who want to have babies. Young children are not ready for this and might hurt each other. Then let one of the excellent books on sex guide you from there. I'm sending you my list of recommendations. (Available to other readers for 10 cents and a stamped envelope.)

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Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
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7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
King Family (10)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "The Appaloosa" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "September Affair" (4)
MOVIE: "Dear Heart" (6)
MOVIE: "Boy" (7)
MOVIE: "Tea and Sympathy" (10)
MOVIE: To be announced (11)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Ruggles of Red
11.40—MOVIE: "Road to Utopia" and "The Blue Dahlia" (6)
MOVIE: "From Hell to Boroo55 (11)
MOVIE: "The Lusty Men" (10)
MOVIE: To be announced (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "To Hell and Back" (9)

SATURDAY

- The CTV will carry National Geographic at 7:00 on channel 9. "Australia: The Timeless Land" describes the people and animals and other aspects of nature about the continent.
- The Channel 9 Movie at 8:00 is "Blindfold" starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale. The movie is described as a "spy thriller with a sense of humor."

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classic (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8
Movie: "Killer Ape" (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers' Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11 (12
Wide World of Sport (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (7)
Wide World o Sports (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—Movie: "Many Rivers To Cross" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Talks (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys 6) (11) (12)
Marine World 13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey: New York vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey: Boston vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Movie: "Blindold" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
7.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (19)
Gunsmoke (7) (13)
9.00—Movie: "Ambush Bay" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Champions 9)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On the Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) 12)
11.05—Movie: "Dial 1119" (10)
11.15—Movie: "Genghis Khan" (13)
11.20—Movie: "Dead End" (7)
11.30—Movie: "Satan Neveer Sleeps" (4)
Movie: "Bocaccio 70" and "The Threat" (5)
11.35—Movie: "The Day of the Triffids" and "Copacabana Palace" and "Heroes in White" (6)
Movie: "The 10th Victim" (8)
Movie: "Lolita" (9)
11.40—Movie: "Three Sisters" (11)
"Mister 880" (12)
11.45—Movie: "Come September" (9)

SUNDAY

- "Children's Letters to God" is the title of a program hosted by Gene Kelly about letters written in Sunday School. It airs at 8:30 on channels 3 and 8.
- Highlights of the Ice Capades are on tap at 9:00 on channels 3, 7 and 8. Jack Jones is the host and guests include Nancy Sinatra and Louis Nye.
- Princess Grace takes you on a musical "Tour of Monaco" at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Guests include Terry Thomas and Francoise Hardy.

2.00—Movie: "Half a Hero" and "Tank Force (3)
Second Look (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
2.30—Hockey (4) (5) (7) (9) 10)
World of Music 6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—Adventures in Paradise (8)
3.30—Children of the World (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Joe Foss (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
5.00—Movie: "The Naked Edge" (3)
Jean Claude Killy (4 (10)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With the Stars (11)
Movie: "No Time For Sergeants" (8)
Untamed World (9)
Phoenix Open (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6 (11)
Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (9)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—21st Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter 6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres 6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (66) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Children's Letters to God (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
Tour of Monaco 6) (11) (12)
M5 (9)
Movie: "The Carpetbaggers" (13)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.30—Movie: "The List of Adrian Messengeer" (3)
Movie: "Seminole" (4)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.35—Movie: "A Matter of Morals" (6)
Meta (9)
Movie: "Swanee River" (10)
Under Attack (12)
12.15—Movie: "The Male Animal" (13)

Weekend Rally

The Belleville Shopping Plaza will be filled with men and machines, Sunday when the Quinte Auto Sports Club holds its annual Winter Rally.

This annual winter car rally pits car, driver and navigator, against an 80-mile course and a stop-watch, as well as other competitors.

Registration is at 1 p.m., with the rally starting at 1.30 p.m., and finishing at the parking lot of the "Red Lion Tavern" in Trenton.

Participants must be over the age of 21, or have their parent's written permission to compete. The entry fee is $1 for QASC members, and $2 for non-members.

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TYKES EAST

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hawks	10	1	1	21
Wings	10	1	1	21
Rangers	6	5	1	13
Canadians	3	8	1	7
Bruins	2	9	1	5
Leafs	1	10	1	3

TYKES WEST

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Penguins	8	2	2	18
North Stars	6	4	2	14
Seals	4	2	6	14
Mohawks	6	5	1	13
Aces	4	7	1	9
Barons	2	8	2	6

NOVICE EAST HILL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Wm. Belch & Sons	10	2	0	20
Shopette	9	3	1	19
Archer's Grocery	6	4	3	15
Simpson-Sears	6	4	2	14
Al Waterson Ramblers	6	5	2	14
Dairy Queen	4	9	0	8
Yolles Furniture	3	9	1	7
Horwood-Bibby	2	10	1	5

NOVICE WEST HILL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Golden Mile Rest.	11	1	1	23
Richard Ellis Print.	9	2	1	19
Rangers	8	3	2	18
Bad Boy	7	3	2	16
Grolier Society	6	7	0	13
D.C.A. Transfer	4	8	1	9
Dukes	1	11	1	3
Lion's Club	0	11	2	2

PEEWEE EAST

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Penguins	10	3	0	20
Duby's Texaco St.	8	4	1	17
Y's Men's Club	6	5	2	14
East Side Blues	6	5	2	14
Belleville Shop. Plaza	5	8	0	10
Belleville Police Assoc.	3	10	0	6
Circle TV Sales & Ser.	3	10	0	6

PEEWEE WEST

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Morrison Real Estate	9	3	1	19
Lou Williams	8	2	3	19
West Side Flyers	6	3	4	16
Chamber's Food Club	6	6	1	13
Elliott Motors	5	7	1	11
Patterson Chryslers	4	6	3	11
Club Alhambra 109	2	9	2	6

BANTAM 'A'

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Stevenson Mustangs	8	4	0	16
A.N.A.F. Dukes	6	3	1	13
Northern Electric	6	6	1	13
Gordon Ray Concrete	5	6	1	11
Sidney Inn	3	4	5	11
Lawson's BA Station	3	7	2	8

BANTAM 'B'

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
North Stars	7	3	0	14
Bruins	5	2	2	12
Kiwanis Club	5	3	1	11
Kings	3	5	2	8
Belleville Real Est.	1	8	1	3

MIDGETS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
A. & B. Seam. Floor.	5	1	1	11
Richard Ellis Print.	4	2	2	10
Amodeo's Market	3	3	1	7
Elk's Club	3	4	0	6
Cougars	1	6	0	2

JUVENILE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Eric Watkin's St.	10	1	0	20
Melrose	7	3	1	15
Trenton	3	4	1	7
Tigers	3	6	0	6
Ont. School for Deaf	0	9	0	0

TYKE SERIES
SEALS 3 — BARONS 0
Seals - Rob McKinney 1, Mark Powell 1, Mark Coughlin 1; Shutout - Andre Hall.

TYKE SERIES
ACES 5 — NORTH STARS 3
Aces - George Bell 3, Brady Mills 1, Laurie Wilson 1; North Stars - Mark Crawford 2, Paul Marineau 1.

TYKE SERIES
PENGUINS 6 — MOHAWKS 1
Penguins - Chris Valentine 2, Claude Paquin 2, Bruce McKinney 1, Bruce McBrien 1; Mohawks - Robert Bowen 1.

TYKE SERIES
WINGS 5 — CANADIANS 1
Wings - Wayne Deighton 3, Chris Ashton 1, Larry Inwood 1; Canadians - Andy Plane 1.

TYKE SERIES
HAWKS 4 — BRUINS 0
Hawks - Danny Vance 2, Bob Hedge 1, Kevin Meagher; Shutout - Dave Gee.

TYKE SERIES
RANGERS 4 — LEAFS 3
Rangers - Bruce Bateman 3, Jimmy Hannah 1; Leafs - Tim Soule 2, Shawn Maloney 1.

NOVICE SERIES
RANGERS 3
D.C.A. TRANSFER 0
Rangers - John Usborne 1, Danny Yates 1, M. Evens 1; Shutout - Terry Thompson.

NOVICE SERIES
BAD BOY 5
LIONS CLUB 4
Bad Boy - Brian Masterson 4, Chris Rutledge 1; Lions Club - David Parker 1, Danny Clark 1, Billy Gow 1, Terry Tanner 1.

NOVICE SERIES
GROLIER SOCIETY 3
DUKES 0
Grolier Society - Robert Bunton 1, Gary Goegan 1, Cook 1; Shutout - Glenn Andrews.

NOVICE SERIES
RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING 3
GOLDEN MILE RESTAURANT 1
Richard Ellis Printing - Gilbert Grant 1, Scott Bowes 1, Paul Weeks 1; Golden Mile Restaurant - Kelly Munkittrick 1.

NOVICE SERIES
WM. BELCH & SONS CONST. 4
AL WATERSON RAMBLERS 3
Wm. Belch & Sons, Construction - Rob Blatchford 1, Tom Belch 1, Rob Richardson 1, Ian McCutcheon 1; Al Waterson Ramblers - Sandy Waterson 1, Rickey Sprague 2.

NOVICE SERIES
DAIRY QUEEN 3
YOLLES FURNITURE 1
Dairy Queen - Martin Loury 2, John Geen 1; Yolles Furniture - Eddie Freeburn 1.

NOVICE SERIES
ARCHER'S GROCERY 7
HORWOOD - BIBBY 1
Archer's Grocery - Kelvin Pope 2, John Jianopoulos 1, Ron Doornbos 1, Mick Kirby 1, David Archer 1, Robert Chase 1; Horwood-Bibby - Brian Kerr 1.

NOVICE SERIES
SIMPSON-SEARS 3
SHOPETTE 1
Simpson-Sears - Mike Bennett 2, Tony Bennett 1; Shopette - Michael Allison 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
PENGUINS 6
CHAMBERS' FOOD CLUB 3
Penguins - Brian Kaiser 5, Paul Murray 1; Chambers' Food Club - Jeff Soule 1, Howard Meens 1, Wayne Clapp 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
Y'S MEN'S CLUB 3
CLUB ALHAMBRA 109 1
Y's Men's Club - Shelley Morris 2, Harold Bateman 1; Club Alhambra 109 - Mickey Whalen 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
BELLEVILLE POLICE ASSOC. 6
PATTERSON CHRYSLERS 4
Belleville Police Association - Robert Halloway 5, Danny Murray 1; Patterson Chryslers - Bruce Collins 1, Eddy Grills 1, Herman Lucas 1, Hugh Sedore 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
WEST SIDE FLYERS 3
CIRCLE TV SALES & SERVICE 1
West Side Flyers - Bruce MacDonald 1, Curtis Crawford 1, Stephen Hedge 1; Circle TV Sales & Service - John Mimee 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
LOU WILLIAMS 6
DUBY'S TEXACO STATION 1
Lou Williams - James Aitken 3, Dean MacCormack 1, Lee Williams 1, Randy Kuger 1; Duby's Texaco Station - Mike Taylor 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PLAZA 6
ELLIOTT MOTORS 1
Belleville Shopping Plaza - Ricky Barbeau 3, John Doornbos 1, Jim Scott 1, Tim Fort 1; Elliott Motors - Pat Calnan 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
MORRISON REAL ESTATE 3
EAST SIDE BLUES 3
Morrison Real Estate - Randy Neal 2, Alan Steir 1; East Side Blues - Ted Jianopoulos 1, Preston Kerr 1, Michael Heddon 1.

MIDGET SERIES
A & B SEAMLESS FLOORING 2
RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING 2
A & B Seamless Flooring - Allan Hayman 1, John Vance; Richard Ellis Printing -Robert Pearson 1, Scott McLaren 1.

MIDGET SERIES
COUGARS 11
ELK'S CLUB 3
Cougars - - Robbie Woodley 3, Bob Kerr 2, David Bates 2, Preston 1, Kirby 2, Paul Hall 1; Elk's Club - Ron Richardson 1, Tom Ford 1, Rick Goulah 1.

JUVENILE SERIES
MELROSE 4
TIGERS 3
Melrose - Harold Pascoe 1, Bruce Pascoe 1, Larry Pascoe 1, Gary Sero 1; Tigers - Gord Thompson 2, John Burly 1.

JUVENILE SERIES
ERIC WATKINS' TEXACO 10
ONT. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF 0
Eric Watkin's Texaco Station - Bob Beecher 4, Gary McGillarvey 2, Ted Ford 2, Jim Sled 1, Dave Middleton 1; Shutout - Dan Wager.

BANTAM 'A'
SIDNEY INN 6
A.N.A.F. DUKES 2
Sidney Inn - Mike Burley 2, Pat Bradley 2, Dale Jones 1, Bill Leitch 1; A.N.A.F. Dukes - Ron McIntyre 1, Steve Tracey 1.

BANTAM 'A'
NORTHERN ELECTRIC 8
STEVENSON MUSTANGS 1
Northern Electric - John Bowen 3, David Jones 2, Billy Kerr 1, Ray Muldoon 1, Stephen Rushlow 1; Stevenson Mustangs - Wayne Andrews 1.

BANTAM 'A'
GORDON RAY CONCRETE 5
LAWSON'S B.A. STATION 3
Gordon Ray Concrete - Rowland Tipper 1, Ron Woods 1, Steve Deveau 1, Murray Dales 1, Bill Thompson 1; Lawson's B.A. Station - Tod Hatfield 1, Brian Calnan 1, Steve Cavalier 1.

BANTAM 'B'
NORTH STARS 7
BELLEVILLE
REAL ESTATE BOARD 1
North Stars - Paul Williams 3, Mike Fleiger 2, Glen Belfry 1, Ricky Vani 1; Belleville Real Estate Board - David Dent 1.

BANTAM 'B'
BRUINS 6
KINGS 1
Bruins - John Garvin 4, Bob Lorimer 1, Charles Smith 1; Kings - Mike Watt 1.

EXHIBITION
Played in Brooklin, Ont. Arena Sunday, Feb. 9, 1969.
WEST HILL MINOR
BANTAM ALL-STARS 6
A.N.A.F. DUKES 4
West Hill Minor All-Stars - Mike McMorrow 2, Reid Virtue 1, Fred Howard 1, Bill Parker 1, Keith Curry 1; A.N.A.F. Dukes - Richard Barrett 2, Ken Vos 1, Kevin Joudwa 1.

EXHIBITION
SIDNEY INN 6
WM. SANDERS FUEL OIL 1
Sidney Inn - John Sprackett 1, Dale Jones 1, Bill Leitch 1, Steve Burke 1, Bill Coughlin 1, Bill Henry 1; Wm. Sanders Fuel Oil - Ron Parkinson 1.

EXHIBITION
STEVENSON MUSTANGS 4
WEST HILL MINOR HOCKEY 0
Stevenson Mustangs - Mike Hayes 1, John Garvin 1, Wayne Andrews 1, David DeMille 1. Shutout, Gary Wallace.

EXHIBITION
NORTHERN ELECTRIC 5
W.H.M.H. SHERIDAN NURSERIES 1
Northern Electric - Dale Bamber 2, Stephen Rushlow 1, David Jones 1, Jimmy Richardson 1; W.H.M.H. Sheridan Nurseries - Barry Boyle 1.

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FRIDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country western hit parade.
3.05—Ted Snider Show: music and interviews from Trenton.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.00—Hockey: The Kingston Aces meet the Belleville Mohawks at Belleville.

SATURDAY

6.02—Strength for the Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.11—Morning Devotions: Standard Church, Rev. R. Gamble.
11.05—Stork Club.
11.07—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering.

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FRIDAY

6.00—News World at Six.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling: news, interviews and music from the Netherlands.
11.30—France Applauds: gay music from Paris.

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National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	33	9	12	217	143	78
Montreal	33	15	8	200	154	74
New York	29	22	5	154	140	63
Detroit	27	21	8	175	152	62
Toronto	24	17	11	162	143	59
Chicago	25	25	6	205	185	56
Western Division						
St. Louis	29	16	12	156	116	70
Oakland	21	27	8	148	179	50
Los Angeles	20	27	6	131	167	46
Phila.	12	29	15	121	169	39
Minnesota	13	33	9	130	192	35
Pittsburgh	11	36	8	131	190	30

Results Thursday

Montreal 3 Detroit 1
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1
New York 1 Los Angeles 4

Games Saturday

Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Philadelphia
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

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(Staff Reporter)

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With this conclusion Grade 12 students at Nicholson Catholic College summed up a two-week experiment in history teaching.

At the request of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, they were guinea pigs for a research project conducted in 200 Ontario classrooms.

Their subject was the depression decade of 1930 to 1940, and the students planned their own approach to the study with the aid of a kit prepared by the Institute in Toronto.

Yesterday they summed up their discoveries in a series of short skits evoking the spirit of the 30s, and discussed their reactions to the "discovery method" of learning history. Their conclusions will be compared with those of the 200 other classes and incorporated into future projects.

The students divided their study of the 30s into three sections — social, political and economic, and used novels, films, records, newspapers and original documents for their research. They interviewed people in the community who had lived through the depression and heard Mrs. Harry Fast recount her experiences during the depression in Saskatchewan. Mrs. Bessie Slettebo wrote to the students about conditions in Belleville during the 1930s.

"The reports of the two women were invaluable in bringing to life in the students' minds the facts they had learned in their research," commented Sister Anna Moran, teacher of the Grade 12 class.

"This approach humanized history," summed up one boy.

"Research used to mean going to another text book, but this experiment showed us the use of different media" a girl concluded.

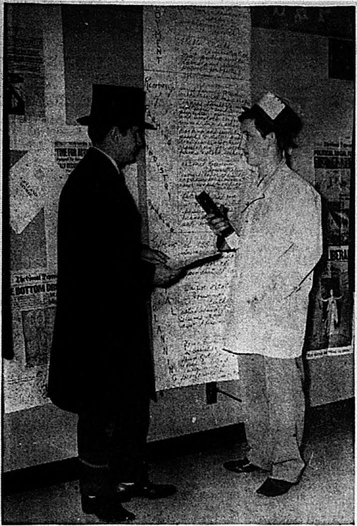
The students also came to conclusions about the quality of life in the 1930s.

"Their dances were as bad as ours, but different," one girl asserted.

"The depression wasn't all bad," said another. "It taught people a set of real values and how to make their own fun."

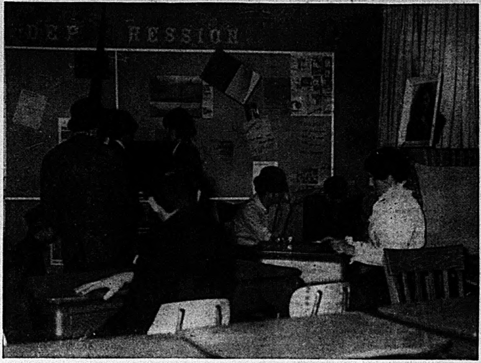
Most revealing was the remark of one girl who appeared to express the opinion agreed upon by the class

"People in the 1930s didn't expect as much out of life as we do and were happier," she decided.



Sidewalk Interview

Students chose a mock radio interview with a Washington politician to outline the provisions of the New Deal.



Learning by Doing

Grade 12 students at Nicholson Catholic College enact a playette in their classroom to give fellow students a dramatic presentation of their research of the welfare provisions during the great depression of the 1930s. Students working on other aspects of the history course presented their findings in similar dramas.

Scout Troops in Area Plan Winter Outings

Camping used to be considered an exclusive summertime activity. But not any more. Today people go camping all year. This is pointed up by the fact the Belleville Boy Scouts Association is planning to construct permanent buildings on their leased camping site in the Vanderwater Park area.

Appropriately known as Camp Sagonaska — the Indian name of Moira Lake and River — it is located on the Moira River less than an hour's drive from Belleville. Plans for the next five years include the building of two sleeping cabins on the Oneida sub-camp.

In the warm months cubs will sleep there, in winter time scouts and venturers will use the cabins.

The camping site is divided into four sub areas — designated Oneida, Cayuga, Mohawk and Seneca. Since the property was leased in 1960 from the Moira Valley Conservation Authority many improvements have taken place. A large shelter was constructed in 1963 and partitioned and enlarged in 1967 .

Scouts themselves have laid out many trails and planted numerous trees. The Moira Conservation Authority have worked with the scouts. They have supplied wood and erected many signs.

It is important that all used area be left in a wild state. The boys have seen that they share the land with such animals as racoons, squirrels, rabbits, groundhogs, flying squirrels, muskrats, beaver, deer and the pesky porcupine — who eats anything made of wood.

A record number of 23 birds were identified one morning. These ranged from the tiny humming bird to the great blue heron.

Camp Sagonaska has been made possible by boys and leaders, and also by the generous response by the many friends of scouting in the Belleville area. On the eve of Boy Scout Week Feb. 16-23 the scouts take stock and look forward to a new season of camping.

Week on Education To Stimulate Thought

Everett Fairman has been appointed Hastings County Board of Education representative on the Education Week committee.

He will serve on the publicity committee arranging activities for the week of March 2 to 8.

The Hastings board has assured the committee of financial support to a maximum of $300 to help defray the expenses of the kick-off breakfast and the advertising campaign.

Unrest in Education • • • Change to What? is the slogan for education week this year.

The committee hopes to promote discussion among teachers, students and taxpayers on modern trends in education, and thus gain ideas from the people immediately involved on the way they think schools should proceed.

Brotherhood Week Celebrated Here In Keeping with Provincial Theme

Feb. 16 to 23 has officially been delegated as Brotherhood Week throughout the world and Belleville is not excluded from the activities and philosophy associated with that week.

A brotherhood message from Premier John Robarts starts the week off and his message supplies the skeleton of principles and beliefs put forward by observance of Brotherhood Week.

'This year, as we observe Brotherhood Week," the message begins, "we in Ontario are also commemorating the 25th anniversary of the passage by the Legislature of Ontario of the first of our modern human rights statutes.

"That statute, the Racial Discrimination Act, was the foundation upon which we have erected the Ontario Human Rights Code. The Code establishes in law that every resident in Ontario is free and equal in dignity and rights. While the Ontario Code, supported by the outstanding work of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, is one of the finest of its kind, we must continue to strive for higher levels of improvement in the field of human rights.

"These beliefs, which are enshrined in the Ontario Human Rights Code and which are the very cornerstone of our way of life, are exemplified in Brotherhood Week. Each year we set aside this week to the end that we may reaffirm our dedication to the basic ideals of respect for human life and human rights.

"On behalf of the Government of Ontario, I urge all of the people of Ontario to make Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16 to 23, the occasion of personal rededication to the universal principle of brotherhood."

Brotherhood Week first came to Belleville in 1962 when Eastminster United Church began to observe it. Since then it has slowly become part of the churches on the east hill in Belleville. In Centennial year all the churches of Belleville took part in a brotherhood service.

Brotherhood Week was actually a day when it was created in Denver, Colorado in 1934. In 1946 it was enlarged to a week and became observed throughout the world. It came to Canada in 1947 in Guelph.

Observance in Belleville for 1969 will see Dr. J. B. Hardie, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew language and literature of Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax, Nova Scotia, speaking this weekend.

He is scheduled to preach at the anniversary services being held at Eastminster United Church Sunday and at the Brotherhood Week banquet on Monday.

Dr. Hardie was born and educated in Scotland. He has travelled widely and is internationally recognized as an expert in the languages and customs of the Middle East, both ancient and modern.

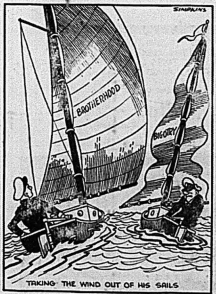
He has appeared frequently on national television and radio as a speaker and panelist.

Rev. Alexander McDowell of Eastminster United has watched Brotherhood Week in Belleville come alive and grow.

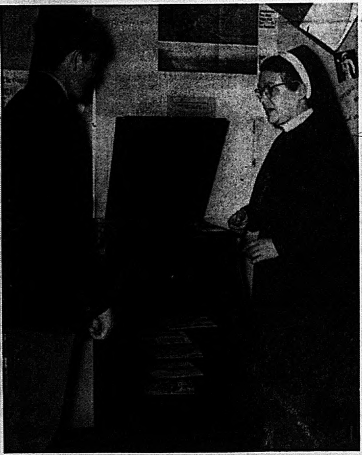
"Understanding is the only basis for meaningful brotherhood," he said.

He explained that Brotherhood Week is designed to afford individuals a chance to get to meet people of other faiths and beliefs and then to get to know them and finally understand them.

"It's to make us conscious of the other fellow," he said.



TAKING THE WIND OUT OF HIS SAILS



Crank-up Sound

In a section of their classroom furnished in the style of a typical 1930 living room, a student discusses with his teacher, Sister Anna Moran, the importance of the phonograph for entertainment during the depression.

Deseronto Problems Explored

DESERONTO — Deseronto council chambers saw an interesting experiment last Thursday when all members of the Deseronto council were joined by the full membership of the Tyendinaga Township Council for a look at their mutual problems. The meeting was purely exploratory, but everyone agreed that it had been helpful.

With an eye to regional government, which has already been introduced in some areas in Ontario, both councils felt that it would be a wise policy to set in motion the machinery for making improvements privately and now, rather than to delay until such time as they might have to wait for them, should their authority be taken away or weakened. Councillors George Lyons and Jack Layfield of Deseronto were helpful. Both had attended the conference in Madoc, and were able to pass on some of the findings there.

One weakness of Tyendinaga Township, as of so many others, came to the fore. It has no zoning by-law. It was pointed out that, without such a by-law, the township had no way of preventing a developer from buying up land, building houses, and then demanding services, and perhaps on land more suit- perhaps on land more suitable for industry.

Further meetings will probably be held perhaps bringing in other neighborhood municipalities Mr. Layfield stated.

Cottage Break-in Reported

NAPANEEE — A rash of cottage break-ins has broken out in the area covered by the Napanee Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, according to the public information release for the first week of Feb. Cottage owners are urged to check their cottages or to have others check for them. Early reporting of such occurrences will assist police and discourage similar offences.

by

Maurice

Switzer

Sports Editor

The city's ice-bound smoke-eaters have announced their secret weapon for Sunday's annual Market St. duel with Belleville's finest.

Me!

Or should I say "Me?"

It would be indiscreet to reveal all the conditions of my contract for aiding the bladed Firemen to hose the Campbell St. constabulary in a 2 o'clock preamble to the Belleville Morrisons' - Kingston Frontenacs junior "B" fixture.

Suffice to say, the smokies had to meet substantial terms to obtain my services: limousined transportation to and from the arena; two years' supply of hip waders; 14 inches of hockey tape, two bits to buy my way into the rink, and an economy-size jub of embalming fluid.

There are, however, a pair of pre-game manoeuvres on the part of my newly-acquired firemen-teammates which have me puzzled.

First off, I understand the West Moira St. station platoon have taken out a $200,000 insurance policy on my life.

And secondly, I would like some clarification as to the meaning of the word "CLOWNS" as it appears on the tickets to Sunday's red-and-blue duel.

I either want to see a circus in town, or an apology.

Speaking of apologies, attendance at Sunday's "Soup-er Bowl" exhibition and the following junior tilt would be a good way for local rink-rats to make up for the dismal support the Morrisons have languished through during a rather disappointing season.

A quarter isn't much to pay to see any junior-calibre hockey game — let alone have the opportunity to see your local police department chased around a rink.

And chased they will be.

A fair prognostication would be Firemen — 8, Bobbies — 3. Sounds fair to me anyway.

Undaunted by the fact the men on the beat will be dressing no less than eight players with pro experience, the hook and laddermen have held fourteen practices, for a total of 37 minutes warmup preparation for Sunday's battle.

An all-points bulletin from "Wrinkles" Reid reports that the men in blue have only one fear — that Punch Imlach will hear of the game and have his scouts in the area to skim off the cream of the coppers' crop.

They'll wish they WERE playing for Ballard's Bums by the time the smokies extinguish them.

That's 2 p.m., Sunday, when the Firemen show 'em how 'The Fugitive' felt.

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While on the subject of running, for fun or profit, it's an interesting aside that harness racing led all other sports in paid admissions in Canada during 1968.

Total attendance at sulky raceways across the country was some 6,405,000, with about half of that figure representing Ontario harness fanciers.

The trotters and pacers drew three million more than Canadian flat-racing events during the year.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull and his wife became parents Thursday night of a seven-pound, 11-ounce son. He is the couple's fourth child, all boys.

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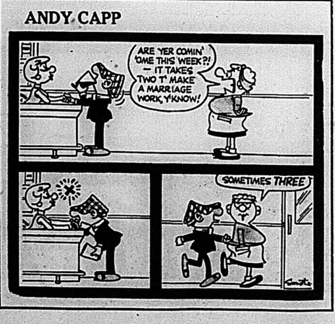
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League announced Thursday night the recall of goalie Doug Favell from their Quebec farm club in the American Hockey League. Favell was sent to Quebec by the Flyers two weeks ago. Bud Poile, Flyers' general manager, said he has decided that Favell's big problem "is not being kept busy enough." Poile said Favell will dress for one of the Flyers' games during the weekend.


ANDY CAPP
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SOMETIMES THREE
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NHL Race Tightens As Canadiens, Kings Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings did little Thursday night to ease the tight race for playoff berths in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

But their victories over Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers helped the cause of Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens ended a Red Wing four-game winning streak by edging them 3-1 while in Los Angeles the Kings downed the Rangers 4-1.

Both the Red Wings and Rangers are battling with the Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks for two of the four playoff spots in the NHL's Eastern Division. Montreal and Boston Bruins seem assured of winning two.

The Leafs, with 59 points, are only four points behind third-place New York, and three behind Detroit, in fourth place. Chicago is in last place with 56 points while first-place Boston, with 78 points, and Montreal with 74, appear to have playoff berths wrapped up. The Leafs have played four games less than Detroit and New York.

Meanwhile, St. Louis Blues defeated Philadelphia Flyers 2-1.

The Canadiens not only handcuffed the Red Wings in their own rink, they also stopped two of the Wings reaching NHL milestones. A goal or assist by Alex Delvecchio would have made him the third 1,000-point player in NHL history behind Detroit's Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau of Canadiens.

The Canadiens also thwarted Frank Mahovlich scoring his 37th goal, which would have made him the Wings' all-time top-scoring left winger.

Centre Jacques Lemaire scored two goals to pace the Canadiens and Ralph Backstrom added the other. Bruce MacGregor scored on a deflection for Detroit.

At Los Angeles, the Kings made their three goals in the first period stand up. Bob Wall scored after only 21 seconds of play. Eddie Joyal made it 2-0 on his 24th goal of the season and Ted Irvine increased the lead to 3-0 at 5:33. Howie Hughes scored for the Kings in the third period before Jim Neilson scored for New York to ruin Gerry Desjardins shutout bid with a 40-foot slap shot.

Jacques Plante of St. Louis also was deprived of a shutout when defenceman Allan Stanley scored for Philadelphia with less than two minutes remaining to play. The Blues had scored earlier on two second-period goals by Ab McDonald and Jean-Guy Talbot.

The win for the Blues increased their point total in the Western Division to 70, 20 more than second-place Oakland Seals.

All 12 teams will be in action during the weekend with Toronto and New York playing home-and-away games. In other games, Boston is at Montreal, Detroit at Minnesota, Chicago visits Philadelphia, Oakland plays at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles is at St. Louis, all Saturday.

On Sunday, Montreal visits Pittsburgh, Boston plays at Chicago Los Angeles meets the Wings in Detroit, Oakland is at Philadelphia and Minnesota plays St. Louis.

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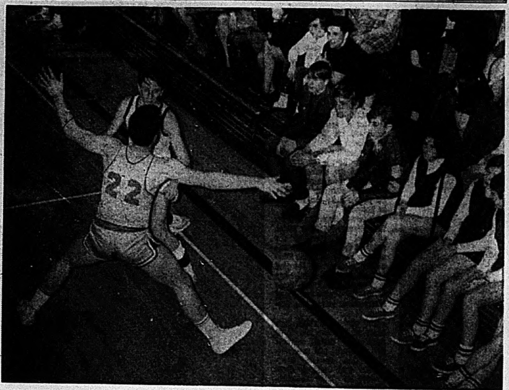

A Subtle Blockade

Quinte senior Saint Steve McKeown has missed in his attempt to block a pass by BCI's Ken Richardson, but McKeown is intent on blocking Richardson out of the play, in Wednesday's Class "AA" basketball game between arch-rivals, BCI and Quinte. McKeown and his teammates did block BCI players out much of the night, controlling the defensive backboards en route to a 61-53 upset victory over the previously unbeaten Collegians.

Allan Ray's Had His Day; CFL Changes Field Goal Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — You've had your day, Alan Ray.

No longer will you be permitted to bound up onto a lineman for that necessary elevation to block field goals.

The Canadian Football League executive committee Thursday ratified 11 rules changes and clarifications for 1969 and specifically outlawed the manoeuvre made famous by Alan Ray Aldridge of Toronto Argonauts.

In the last paragraph of the CFL release, it states:

"Pyramiding of players to block a field goal attempt has been outlawed. The penalty shall be loss of five yards."

Among the other changes is one rescinding the requirement that at least six players of the kickoff-receiving team be stationed on the restraining line 10 yards from the kickoff line.

"The receiving team does not have to have any players on the restraining line," the rule change states. But, as commissioner Jake Gaudaur points out, watch out for an onside kick.

To bring conformity to the regulations, the CFL decided that "following the scoring of a single point by means of a punt through the end zone without touching the ground, a player, a goal post or any other object, the team scored against shall scrimmage the ball on its 35-yard line."

Previously, the team scored against took over the ball on the 40.

The "loss-of-ball" penalty assessed for infractions on repeated third downs and on kickoffs has been eliminated. Normal penalties still apply but there can be any number of repeated third downs and kickoffs.

On a kick from scrimmage, other than a field goal attempt, only two players of the kicking team will be permitted to proceed downfield at the snap of the ball.

These shall be the players widest flanked at each end of the line of scrimmage. Others cannot go downfield until the ball has been kicked. Penalty for infraction—loss of five yards, down repeated or option.

On kicking plays from scrimmage such as punts, field goal and convert players, a player wearing an eligible-pass-receiver number may play centre to snap the ball. However, he shall be regarded as any other ineligible receiver should the play evolve into a forward pass play.

On a kickoff, time shall commence when the ball is touched by a player. Previously, time commenced when the ball was kicked. Object—to save time and get in more offensive plays.

The player holding the ball for the kicker on a field goal try shall be considered offside in relation to the kicker. He cannot recover the kick himself and must give yards to the receiver.

A team recovering its own kickoff shall be permitted to block to advance the ball. Previously, the kicking team had no blocking privileges.

Picked Under A 'Rule Technicality'

Lions' Choice in Draft Shocks CFL

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Lions jolted the Canadian Football League college draft meeting Thursday when they picked a student who still has a year to go in university.

Wayne Holm, a six-foot, 200-pound quarterback at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., was the eight-round choice of the West Coast club.

General Manager Denny Veitch of the Lions said he had picked Holm under "a technicality in the rules—but it wouldn't be appropriate for me to say exactly what it is."

Veitch said he had told CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of his intention and that Gaudaur would rule on it at the semi-annual meeting later this year.

"Naturally, since he has another year to go, we don't intend to touch him for the next year."

As expected, halfback Doug Strong from Waterloo Lutheran was picked up by Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who had first and second choices.

Winnipeg had first pick by virtue of finishing last in the conference whose champion lost the Grey Cup game. They had acquired Montreal Alouettes' first choice in an earlier deal.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats picked defensive back John Krawczyk of McMaster University as their first choice and made Tom Krawczyk, a McMaster tackle, their second choice. They are not related.

Ottawa Rough Riders' first choice was quarterback Jim Foley of St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Some top college names were missing from this year's draft. These were students drafted last year when their classes graduated but who continued to play university ball while taking an extra year in school.

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Ted Williams New Manager of Lowly Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowly Washington Senators have hired former baseball hero Ted Williams as manager.

"I cannot immediately deliver a new team, but it is possible to get a storybook manager," said Bob Short, the Minneapolis millionaire who purchased the team last December and took full control of it two weeks ago.

Williams could not be reached for comment, but a source close to the scene told The Associated Press Thursday night Williams signed a long-term contract at a price "he just couldn't afford to turn down."

A few years ago, Williams, the last of baseball's .400 hitters said, "You couldnt' pay me enough to manage."

Williams, 50, is a vice-president of Boston Red Sox, the team for which he starred from 1939-60.

In fact, Williams still is drawing deferred salary from his playing days. For tax purposes, he was paid only $65,000 during several years of an estimated $103,000 contract.

He also gets $80,000 for acting as a representative for a department store.

During a brilliant but stormy career, interrupted twice for almost five years of service as a marine pilot, Williams compiled a lifetime batting average of .344, hit 521 home runs and won the American League batting title six times, hitting .406 in of Fame the first year he became eligible.

1941. He was elected to the Hall

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Grant Wants Starting Role

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim (Mudcat) Grant, obtained by Montreal Expos from Los Angeles Dodgers in last October's National League expansion draft, said Thursday he hopes to resume a starting pitcher's role with the new club.

Grant, 34, who doubles as a nightclub entertainer in the off season, told a news conference he was limited to a relief role last season "because there were too many good young pitchers with the Dodgers last year."

"I pitched only 95 innings last season, mostly in relief and that's not enough," he said. "In order to have a good season you should pitch at least 300 innings."

Grant started four times for Los Angeles, completing only one game. He made 33 appearances in relief and finished with a 6-4 won-lost record and a respectable 2.08 earned run average.

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Mo-Hawks Need Win To Keep Playoff Hopes Alive

The Belleville Mo-Hawks will be looking for a pair of weekend wins and some help from Lady Luck, in the form of the Barrie Flyers, as the eight team OHA Senior "A" Hockey League completes its 39 game schedule on Sunday with the final two playoff spots still up for grabs among three teams.

Belleville currently trails Kingston and Collingwood who are tied for fifth place, by two four points going into a heavy weekend which will see all three teams play two games.

The big game for the Mo-Hawks will be a 9 o'clock encounter with the Kingston Aces tonight at the Belleville Arena. A Mo-Hawk win tonight coupled with a Kingston loss to the powerful Barrie Flyers Saturday night in Kingston would leave the door open for the Mo-Hawks to tie Kingston with a win Sunday over Woodstock, in Woodstock.

Belleville will also be out to extend their home ice string over the Aces to five straight in tonight's crucial encounter.

The Aces yesterday announced the signing of veteran defenceman Bill Burega in an attempt to strengthen the club for the playoffs. Burega is expected to play against Barrie Saturday night in Kingston.

A pair of Mo-Hawk wins this weekend and a pair of losses by either Kingston or Collingwood who are at home to Woodstock tonight, and travel to Orillia Sunday, would ensure the Mo Hawks of a tie for the last playoff spot.

The possibility of a three-way tie for the last two playoff spots exists, and would be realized if Belleville wins both weekend games, while Kingston and Collingwood drop each of their two games.

Tonight's game with Kingston promises to be a real battle, with the Mo-Hawks needing a win to stay alive in the playoff race, and the Aces looking for a tie or a win to clinch a playoff spot.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — OHA Senior "A"— Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces at Belleville Arena — 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Junior "B" — Belleville Morrisons at Oshawa 7.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Police vs Firemen at Belleville Arena, 2 p.m. followed by Junior "B" — Belleville Morrisons vs Kingston Frontenacs — 3.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Senior "A" — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Woodstock — 1.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Cornwall Bantam Tournament — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams vs. Camp Borden—8.45 a.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee — Belleville Police Association vs Chamber's Food Club — 6 a.m.; West Side Flyers vs Patterson Chrysler — 7 a.m.; Circle TV vs Alhambra 109 — 7.50 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs Lou Williams — 8.40 a.m. Y Men's Club vs Elliott Motors — 9.30 a.m.; Penguins vs Morrison Real Estate — 10.40 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs East Side Blues — 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice West Hill — Baker vs Richard Ellis Printing — 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "A" — A.N.A.F. Dukes vs Northern Electric — 1.20 p.m., Gordon Ray Concrete vs Sidney Inn — 2.10 p.m. Lawson's B.A. Station vs Stevenson's Mustangs — 3.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Series "B" — Kiwanis Club vs Belleville Real Estate oard — 1.10 p.m., Bruins vs North Stars [illegible] p.m.

SUNDAY—uvenile: Eric Watkins' Texaco Aces vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; Tigers vs. OSD, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: Towers' Food City at Picton, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: Belleville Novice "B" vs. Cobourg at Belleville Arena, 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAC—Peewee: CMBA playdowns — First game of best two out of three series — Smith Fuels vs. Trenton at Belleville Arena, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget exhibition: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Brockville at Belleville Arena, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: OMHA playdowns: Belleville Western Tire at Trenton, 9 p.m. Belleville leads two out of three series 1-0.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League — Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs Picton Rockettes — 8 p.m. Blemkies Lumber vs Napanee Royals 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Boys' Midget 16-Team Tournament at BCI, 8 a.m., to 9 p.m.

Shift Carries Moira Seniors To Victory Over Centennial

STAFF — An unbalanced shift with four men lined up in a row enabled Moira senior Trojans to free Rob Rolston to play Centennial Chargers fifth player man-to-man, and carried the Trojans to a 73-61 win over Centennial in Class "AA" basketball action last night.

The shift upset Centennial's man-to-man defence and allowed Rolston to throw in 24 points and top the game's scorers. Dave Grant added 13 points for Moira and Doug Mason netted eight points for the fifth place Moira seniors.

John Kock's 17 points and 16 points each by Pascoe and Neron accounted for the bulk of the Centennial scoring.

In the night's other games, first place Moira juniors ran their unbeaten string to ten games with a 53-27 win over fourth place Centennial. While Moira midgets moved into a three-way tie for top spot in the seven team league with a 50-33 triumph over the Chargers.

Paul Hayes contributed 17 points to lead the junior Trojans to victory, and he was supported by Dave Thompson with 14 points and Martin Warmold with ten. Frank Johnston's 14 points were high for Centennial.

Trenton Rink Undefeated In Ontario Legion Bonspiel

NORTH BAY (CP) — Rinks skipped by Ron Merriam of Trenton, Gus Goring of Gravenhurst and Murray MacGregor of Guelph took undefeated records into the fourth round of the nine-rink round-robin Ontario Legion curling championship today.

Merriam, who boasts a 3-0 record, went against Guelph—2-0—in the fourth round, while Gravenhurst, also 2-0, met Harvey Chappel of Georgetown, whose rink had a 1-1 record after Thursday's opening rounds.

In other fourth-round matches, Forest skip Mike Turner took on Del Hickling of Highland Creek, defending national champion Rudy Steski of North Bay went against Bill McIntosh of Pembroke, and Gord MacDonald's Kirkland Lake rink drew a bye.

Steski took a 2-1 record into the fourth round, while Highland Creek and Kirkland Lake were 1-2, and Forest and Pembroke lost all three of its first three games.

Rounds were also scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today.

Sports On All Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Huff, linebacking great on championship teams of New York Giants, came out of retirement Thursday to rejoin Washington Redskins as player and assistant coach. The Redskins' new head coach, Vince Lombardi, said Huff would bring tremendous leadership to the young, unsettled National Football League team. Huff, who took a pay cut to quit the business world and return to football, said his one year in retirement was "the worst year I've ever spent in my life." Huff, who will be 35 next fall, played a dozen seasons with New York and Washington before hanging up his jersey at the end of 1967.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Colts will receive $9,265.58 each for winning the National Football League championship, NFL president Art Modell announced today. With $7,500 as the losing share in the Super Bowl, each Colt picked up $16,765.58 for two games. Cleveland Browns, who lost to Baltimore 34-0 for the NFL championship, will get cheques for $5,937.08 for each loser's share. Both payoffs are the second highest in NFL history. Green Bay's 1966 cut of $9,813.63 for beating Dallas Cowboys was the highest. The Cowboys' losing share in that same game set a record at $6,527.85.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ralph Sazio, general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, said Thursday he has been asked to go to Stockton, Calif., to testify for the defence in the trial of Cliff Watkins, charged in a shooting fray which killed his brother, all-star end Ted Watkins. "I got the word from my office in Hamilton," Sazio said. He is here for the Canadian Football League annual meeting which ends today. Ted Watkins was shot and killed and his brother wounded in an incident in a Stockton liquor store which police said occurred during an attempted holdup.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Each member of the winning New York Jets received a record $7,007.91 as his share of the American Football League title game at Shea Stadium Dec. 29. The AFL announced the financial breakdown Thursday of the game in which the Jets beat Oakland Raiders 27-23. Each Raider player gets $5,349.42 as his loser's share. Coupled with the $15,000 for winning the Super Bowl game over Baltimore Colts of the National League, each Jet collects a total of $22,007.91 for the two championship games.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos are negotiating with Canadian radio stations and television networks to set up nationwide coverage of the National League baseball club's games, Expos president John McHale said Thursday. McHale made the statement in announcing the appointment of Raymond G. Blomquist, a U.S. radio and television sports producer, as director of radio and TV operations for the Expos.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Cutler, linebacker and kicker with Simon Fraser University Clansmen in suburban Burnaby, Thursday signed a contract with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Cutler, 23, said the contract was "substantial and included a bonus." He would not disclose the terms. Meanwhile, Edmonton Eskimos named Cutler their first choice in the Canadian Football League college draft in Ottawa.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, who topped the National League in batting in 1968, disclosed Thursday that he has rejected an offer for 1969 that would make him the highest-paid player in Cincinnati Reds' history. "It's not enough, and I'm not asking $100,00 either," the outfielder-infielder said. He declined to specify the figure he was offered but replied that it exceeded the record $68,000 Frank Robinson, now with Baltimore Orioles, made five years ago.

Knudson, Balding Two Strokes Back

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two Canadians are two strokes back of the first-round leaders in the Phoenix open golf championship which enters its second day today.

Defending champion George Knudson and Al Balding, both of Toronto, were among a host of pros who shattered par on the 6,389-yard, par 35-36—71 Arizona Country Club course Thursday. In all, 82 bettered the par 71 and 26 matched it.

Going into the second round today are seven players who fired six-under-par 65s for the first 18 holes—Miller Barber, Dutch Harrison, John Jacobs, Larry Ziegler, Terry Wilcox, Billy Maxwell and Lee Elder.

Wilcox, of Bronxville, N.Y., drew top billing with a hole-in-one on the 154-yard 15th hole.

Pressing at 66 were Hugh Royer, Frank Beard, Ron Funseth, Paul Harney, and Jerry Barber.

Ten more, including Knudson and Balding, were jammed at 67.

Locals Fare Poorly

STAFF — The name sounds like an "egg-rolling" contest, but actually, the "Humpty-Dumpty" Master-Junior Tournament held in Kitchener on Sunday, February 9, was a five-pin bowling competition which attracted over 600 bowlers from throughout the province.

Each of the teams consisted of a Master bowler and a girl and boy from the junior division of the Youth Bowling Congress.

The team headed by Gord Lee of Scarborough topped the men's division with a total of 3235, while Ken Edge of Hamilton captured the Masters' Singles Championship with a 1750 six game total, and Dorothy Lecjacks of North Bay bested the women with 1704.

Three Belleville teams competed in the event, with the team composed of Master Bowler Bill Bateman and juniors Sheila McCrystal and Bill Kitcher topping the local list with a 2678 twelve game total.

The team of Jim McKenzie and juniors Joe McKenzie and Deborah Driver wound up second with a total of 2625, while Master Bowler Ed Lugtenburg and teammates Sandra Reid and Harry Burley totalled 2617.

Ed Lugtenburg topped the three Master Bowlers from Belleville with a 1466 six game total, while Joe McKenzie rolled 631 for three games to head the boys, and Sheila McCrystal counted 681 for the girls' high score.

Kinsmen Seek Cornwall Title

The Belleville Kinsmen Bantams may get some insight into their chances of successfully defending their Ontario championship this weekend when they travel to Cornwall to compete in the two day Cornwall International Bantam Hockey Tournament.

Twenty-four teams from Ontario, Quebec and the United States will compete in the weekend tournament.

The Kinsmen will leave Belleville Friday at 6 p.m., and take to the ice at 8.45 Saturday morning for a tussle with Camp Borden.

Belleville will play again Saturday night at 8 p.m., and a win would enable them to advance into Sunday's third round.

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February 15-23.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	3.45	**9.50**	4.00	**10.15**
Sunday	4.30	**10.55**	5.05	**11.05**
Monday	5.20	**11.30**	5.40	**11.55**
Tuesday	6.10	—	6.35	**12.20**
Wednesday	6.55	**12.45**	7.25	**1.10**
Thursday	7.45	**1.35**	8.10	**1.55**
Friday	8.30	**2.20**	9.00	**2.45**
Saturday	9.20	**3.10**	9.55	**3.40**
Sunday	10.10	**4.05**	10.40	**4.25**

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Chemcell 12¼
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Cons. Gas 19⅝
Cons. M — S 39
Crush Intl. 29½
Dis. Seagrams 50¾
Dom. Found. 25¾
Dom. Steel 10½
Dom. Stores 16¼
Dom. Tar 13⅞
Falconbridge 126
Fleet Mfg. 360
Ford Canada 314
Gen. Motors 86
Gt. Lakes Pap. 27
Guaranty Tr. 11½
Harding Carp 21⅜
Horne — Pitt 385
Home Oil A 43
Hudson B. Oil 36⅝
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Jockey Club 495
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Noranda 34½
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ACROSS

1 Shade of blue
5 Medicinal quantities
10 Income tax experts: Abbr.
14 Function performed
15 Avoid adroitly
16 Disposed to isolation
17 Dessert: 2 words
19 Bone: Comb. form
20 One mission of a single plane
21 Man's nickname
22 Pipe part
23 Obsolete
25 Dry
26 Point of land
30 Negative prefix
31 Assemble
34 Antelope
36 Popular zoo animal
38 Malted and hopped beverage
39 Third cousin, e.g.: 2 words
42 A thing done
43 Also-ran
44 Did a gardening job
45 Fuse anew
47 Snake
49 Very strange
50 One or another
51 River to the Rhone
53 Superlative word
55 Actor Erwin
56 Card game for two players
61 Rival: Comb. form
62 Superintendents
64 Ancient road of Europe
65 Watchful
66 Initial: Abbr.
67 Not less
68 Inquisitive: Var.
69 Negative answer

DOWN

1 Celestial objects
2 Sport
3 Winglike
4 Period of penitence
5 Lower in reputation
6 Palm leaf: Var.
7 Divers' quests: 2 words
8 Having a border
9 Observed
10 Storage place
11 Carriage of old: 2 words
12 Precedent: Prefix
13 Look to be
18 Scotland Yard group: Abbr.
24 Feminine nickname
25 Woman in Genesis
26 —— shakes
27 Girl's name
28 Expert: 2 words
29 Noun or adjective suffix
31 Become more solid
32 Young eel
33 Long and slender
35 Linger
37 Devoid of superfluity
40 In no manner
41 Canadien's Mr. Blake
46 Whole
48 Attractive
51 Comb. form for a country
52 Postwar U.S. agency: Abbr.
53 Cripple
54 Aware of: Slang
55 Close searching look
57 Related by blood
58 City on the Truckee
59 Move lightly
60 It. noble family name
63 Before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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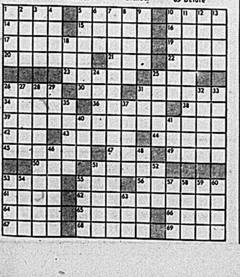

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Use of LSD Has Declined But More Using Marijuana

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After waiting many years for a child we at last had an only daughter. She is now in college. With all we hear and read you can imagine our — anxiety about whether or not she'll become a victim of marijuana or LSD. When she was younger we tried to protect her from glue-sniffing and smoking. Then came the anxieties about drinking and sex when she became high-school age. Now come the bigger worries: marijuana and LSD. She has so far been a good kid who confides in us. She does not smoke or drink. "I behave all around," she says, "so why worry?"

I suppose all we can do is have trust in her and believe her. But meanwhile, we'd appreciate anything you can tell us about the dangers of psyche delic drugs and how commonly they are used by college students. Mrs. Y.

Comment: From what you say, your daughter seems like a level-headed girl. I suggest that you accept her at face value; don't openly distrust her. This is the most certain way for her to resent your lack of faith in her, and push her into experimenting with these drugs.

According to some recent reports, when LSD was at the height of its popularity several years ago, about 5 per cent of college students tried it. One estimate is that at present only 1 per cent use it.

This decline in use is probably due to the fact that students have become aware of its potentially bad effects: psychotic depression, schizophrenic and paranoid reactions, chronic anxiety — and even suicidal tendencies.

Perhaps they have been more influenced to stay away from LSD by recent reports that its use may produce chromosomal damage and possible birth defects. Kids don't look forward to such serious complications after they fall in love, plan on marriage and raising a family of their own.

However, the current favorite among college students appears to be marijuana. According to an editorial in Connecticut Medicine: "At a recent symposium held at the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Dana F. Farnsworth of Harvard reported that 30 to 35 per cent of the students of major universities in the East and West coasts had tried marijuana at least once. About half of the students did not repeat the experiment. Even so, 15 to 20 per cent did."

The danger in taking marijuana, which is being used more and more in high schools and in universities, is that it leads to more serious adventures such as LSD, heroin, barbiturates and amphetamines. Large doses of marijuana itself can produce such serious reactions as confusion, disorientation, increased anxiety and psychoses which may last for hours or weeks.

According to most users they first began to use marijuana because they were curious, or wanted a thrill, or just wanted to be "in" with their fellows; or (because of resentment against parents) they wanted to demonstrate their independence from their alcohol-drinking, older generation.

What can we do to stop the spread? Just as the educational releases about the dangers of LSD have had an important part in slowing its use, perhaps we can do the same about marijuana. Information is the strongest deterrent.

Its dangers should be brought to students in primary and secondary schools as well as to those in college. Information should be bombarded on all sides: by physicians in their offices, and by all communications media such as radio, TV, newspapers magazines and books.

Bell to Reinforce Phone Lines

Bell Telephone is going to reinforce its lines running from the city to the Ameliasburg area.

A company spokesman said yesterday that installers would shortly commence running now cable from Rossmore to Ameliasburg with expectations of having the work completed by late spring or early summer.

A section of the installation in the immediate Rossmore area will be underground with most of the new cable being hung on existing poles.

Installation of the new cable will cost an estimated $115,000.

Historical Society Wants Preservation of Shoreline

NAPANEE — The Lennox and Addington County Historical Society has sent a letter to the Ontario Hydro Commission requesting a meeting with its representatives to discuss the preservation of the natural beauty of the shoreline near its proposed nuclear power plant. The letter was read to the meeting held recently and was approved by those attending the February meeting in the Memorial Building.

President Mrs. N. W. Hutchison displayed a recently published book presented to the society giving the history of the Strathcona Paper Co. by Mr. Warren Finlay. An attempt is being made to collect paintings by Peter Varley, many of whose paintings are believed to be in homes in this district. The Society would be glad to know about them.

In her remarks after having been elected president of the society, Mrs. Hutchison expressed a hope that meetings of the society could be held in various places in the county, with the history of that area brought out at the meeting. The first of such meetings will be held in Roblin in April. May will see the annual meeting, and it is planned to make it a dinner meeting. Only tentative plans have yet been made.

Following the business meeting, Miss Anne Turner took the audience on a picture tour of Napanee, showing them many interesting features of its buildings which may never have come to the attention of her listeners. The town hall was included, and Napanee's last hitching post, on Adelphi Street, near the Court House. Business blocks having special ornamentation on their upper stories are numerous, among them, the Harshaw block.

A film showing Black Creek Pioneer Village dwelt mostly with the old-time crafts, such as butter making, weaving, spinning, and blacksmithing.

School Board Sits 11 Hours

The separate school board of Hastings and Prince Edward counties and Nipissing district held a marathon committee of the whole session Tuesday night, lasting 11 hours.

The 14 board members discussed property and personnel between 5 p.m. last night and 4 a.m. this morning. Trustees met at the board office at 133 Dundas St. East and broke into small committees for informal discussion about 11.30 in the evening.

The separate school board has about 16 temporary committees organized to plot various aspects of the change-over from small boards to a combined-counties administration.

The next regular public meeting of the board will be Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at 133 Dundas St. East.

TV and Radio Store Opens in Tweed

TWEED — a New store opened on Tweed's main street (Victoria) during the past week. Hastings TV Service is not a new business in this village or community, however, nor is the proprietor, Clayton Langevin, a newcomer to Tweed and district. Mr. Langevin has been operating his TV and radio repair service from his home on the Bogart Road, for some time, which is at the easterly outskirts of the village.

This recent move has transferred an established business to a downtown location in the Trudeau Building formerly occupied by the D. Gaebel Law Office.

In addition to the service department, the new store contains two showrooms, one for TV and the second for stereo and sound equipment.

Mr. Langevin has one employee, Eric Reid, from Belleville, who joined the staff in August of 1968. He is qualified in servicing solid state equipment (transistors) and is serving an apprenticeship on servicing equipment.

Trenton and Townships Happy With Fire Plan

TRENTON — It doesn't appear that the Trenton Fire Department will be raising its rates to give protective service to nearby townships.

The Trenton Fire Department services both Ameliasburg and Murray townships. The rates that these townships have been paying, have remained stable for the past eight years.

In 1961 ,the following set of rates were established: first three calls of the year $350 each; and future calls under two hours, $150. If the fire exceeded the two hour limitation in this latter case, the rate per hour is $100.

Clerk comptroller O. W. Larry said today he knew nothing of any possible hike in rates. "I have heard nothing of any such raise in service payments," he said.

Murray Township seems to be quite happy with its agreement. Angus uGnter, clerk-treasurer said that the subject of a new fire department for the township had been discussed in past years. But this plan met with no success.

"We like it the way it is, we get better service than we could give ourselves for this price," said Mr. Gunter.

He added that he and members of council knew nothing of any hike in service rates by the Trenton Fire Department.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market lost ground in active mid-morning trading today after closing at a record level Thursday.

The industrial index fell .27 to 193.11. Western oils and base metals were firm.

Oshawa A dropped ⅛ to 33⅝, CPR ⅜ to 84⅝. Inco ⅜ to 41¾ and Toronto-Dominion Bank ⅜ to 20⅞.

Among the heaviest traders, Revenue Properties rose ⅜ to 20 and E-L Financial ⅜ to 13⅛.

Canadian Pacific Investments warrants, up 40 cents to $9.80, continued to head the list of actively traded industrials. The warrants were first boosted early this week by a stock market tip published in West Germany.

Maple Leaf Mills was up 2½ to 24, Dylex Diversified 2⅛ to 39½ and Hand Chemical 2 to 27.

Moore Corp. gained ¼ to 31¼. The company reported higher annual profits. Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line slipped ⅛ to 14⅛ after reporting a drop in annual earnings.

Among western oils and mines, Home A rose ¾ to 43¾. Ranger ⅛ to 11½ and International Mogul ⅜ to 27⅜. Falconbridge fell 1 to 125.

Placer fell ¼ to 37¼. Annual earnings were down to 1.33 a share from $2.23 the previous year.

On index, western oils gained .59 to 246.02 and base metals .03 to 120.50. Golds fell 1.12 to 243.36. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,440,000 shares compared with 1,338,000 at the same time Thursday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford
84 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Bahamas Wts 73800, 25, down 2
C.D.I. Wts 56983, 990, up 50
Rev. Prop 49279, 20⅜, up 1
Bk. Montreal Rts 40912, 45, up 1
Bahamas Dev. 37,500, 75, down 1

MINES

Silver Miller 123700, 19, up 2
New Bidlamaque 91500, 10 up 1
N. Senator 39500, 45, unch.
Sarimco 39300, 46, up 1
Selex 36500, 73, up 1

Sunday School Lesson

Human Chain Reaction

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

December 2, 1942 marked a turning point in the history of mankind. On that day, in the stadium of the University of Chicago, Enrico Fermi threw the switch that started the first man-induced atomic chain reaction in the history of the world. The world has not been the same since, and never can be again. Now it stands on the verge of harnessing the most fantastic power with which men have ever had to deal, or of atomic destruction. Every international political move must take this fact into consideration.

School lesson for February 16: "Jesus Commissions Workers, Mark 6:7-56.

Twenty centuries ago, a chain reaction began that completely changed the course of history in the western world. This was a human chain reaction. It started the day John, the Baptist, looked at Jesus of Nazareth, and intrigued his Jewish followers by referring to Jesus as the "lamb of God (John 1:29) Two were led by this remark to find out for themselves what Jesus was like. One of the two was named Andrew. A few hours in Jesus presence convinced Andrew of the uniqueness of this Man of Galilee. He went immediately to share his discovery with his brother, Simon. Simon, in turn, persuaded others, and the chain reaction was on. To this day it continues as faithful followers pass their faith in Jesus from person to person, and from generation to generation.

Jesus Himself contributed to the continuance of this human chain reaction by training His followers, and sending them out two by two to tell others of Him and His message (Mar. 6:7) Thus the Christian movement was launched. The nature of its launching tells much about the nature of this movement.

For one thing, it was launched without capital or fan-fare. People today are accustomed to the expenditure of millions of dollars by men who are running for high office. Every conceivable kind of fund-raising device is used to finance the campaign. Jesus, on the contrary, instructed His followers not to take money with them (Mark 6:8) They were not to impress people by fine clothes and a full purse. They must not be tempted to try to buy their way. Only their own sincerity concerning Jesus and His cause must sell the movement. They must not depend on finances, but on faith; not on material wealth, but on spiritual power.

So it has been ever since. The money spent each year for missionary work by some of the largest denominations would not pay for one battleship. Missionaries have worked on a shoestring. One missionary equipped his mission hospital with instruments that had been discarded by American doctors "Wastebasket surgery" he called it. Schools have been established on a pittance. And yet the Christian movement has spread across two thousand years, and the face of the globe.

Moreover, it was a person-to-person movement. Each convinced person would tell another. So the movement spread from mouth to mouth, and heart to heart. No Madison Avenue techniques. No great advertising campaigns. Just quiet witnessing, as one heart on fire set another heart on fire with the same faith.

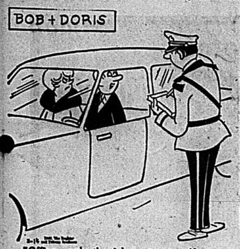
And so it must ever by with the Christian cause. Its greatest argument is a committed Christian. It must spread from life to life. It cannot be forced upon another. It cannot be spread by force of arms. It must grow by word of mouth, the message of the printed word, deeds of mercy, and the compelling influence of Christian character.

When the followers of Jesus returned, Jesus asked them if they lacked anything (Luke 22:35) They answered, "Nothing." They had lacked most of the things associated with worldly success, but they were rich in satisfaction at having done a good job for their Master.

Contrast this with the plight of Herod. He had everything. He had power, and wealth. But he was trapped by his own wife into committing a heinous crime (Mark 6:18-28) And he lived the rest of his days with a horrible sense of guilt. All his power and money could not free him from his superstitions and fears. His paranoic guilt tricked him into believing that Jesus was the murdered John, the Baptist, come back to haunt him (Mark 6:16)

Like all guilt-ridden persons, Herod experienced the psychological truth expressed in the Bible: "The wicked flee when no man pursues" (Proverbs 28:1). While humble followers of Jesus enjoyed the satisfaction of a job well done, Herod tossed on his pillow, the tortured victim of an accusing conscience.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed


BOB + DORIS
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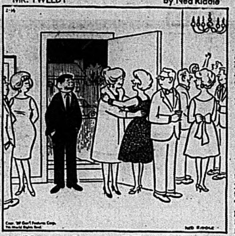
"Officer, make the ticket out to my wife — everything I have is in her name."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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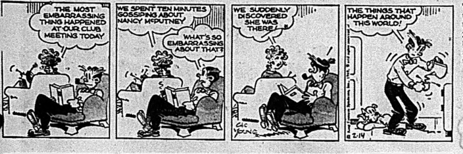
NED RIDDLE

"Marge, you're a wizard! We all bet you couldn't scrape up another date when Paul stood you up at the last minute."

BLONDIE


THE MOST EMBARRASSING THING HAPPENED AT OUR CLUB MEETING TODAY
WE SPENT TEN MINUTES GOSSIPING ABOUT NANCY McPUTNEY
WHAT'S SO EMBARRASSING ABOUT THAT?
WE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED SHE WAS THERE!
CHIC YOUNG
THE THINGS THAT HAPPEN AROUND THIS WORLD!
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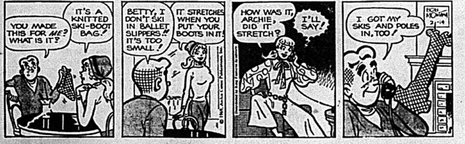
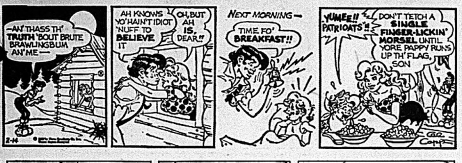
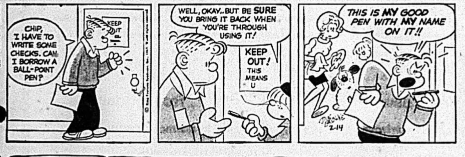
ARCHIE


YOU MADE THIS FOR ME? WHAT IS IT?
IT'S A KNITTED SKI-BOOT BAG!
BETTY, I DON'T SKI IN BALLET SLIPPERS!! IT'S TOO SMALL!
IT STRETCHES WHEN YOU PUT YOUR BOOTS IN IT!
HOW WAS IT, ARCHIE, DID IT STRETCH?
I'LL SAY!
I GOT MY SKIS AND POLES IN, TOO!
BOB MONTANA
2-14

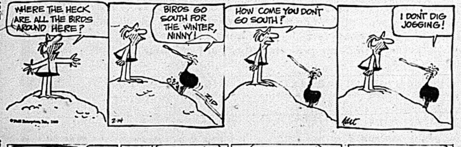
L'L ABNER


—AN' THASS TH' TRUTH 'BOUT BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM AN' ME—
2-14
AH KNOWS YO' HAIN'T IDIOT 'NUFF TO BELIEVE IT
OH, BUT AH IS, DEAR!!
NEXT MORNING—
TIME FO' BREAKFAST!!
YUMEE!! PATRIOATS!!
DON'T TETCH A SINGLE FINGER-LICKIN' MORSEL UNTIL YORE PAPPY RUNS UP TH' FLAG, SON
AL CAPP

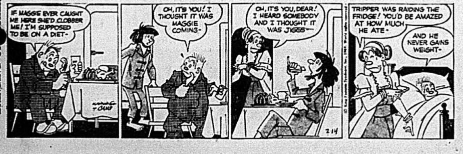
HI AND LOIS


CHIP, I HAVE TO WRITE SOME CHECKS. CAN I BORROW A BALL-POINT PEN?
KEEP OUT
WELL, OKAY.. BUT BE SURE YOU BRING IT BACK WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH USING IT!
KEEP OUT! THIS MEANS U
THIS IS MY GOOD PEN WITH MY NAME ON IT!!
BROWNE
2-14

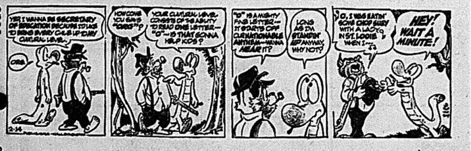
B.C.


WHERE THE HECK ARE ALL THE BIRDS AROUND HERE?
BIRDS GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER, NINNY!
ZIP
2-14
HOW COME YOU DON'T GO SOUTH?
I DON'T DIG JOGGING!
hart

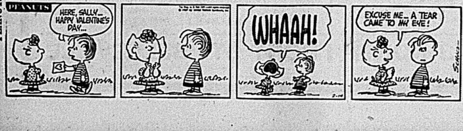
BRINGING UP FATHER


IF MAGGIE EVER CAUGHT ME HERE SHE'D CLOBBER ME! I'M SUPPOSED TO BE ON A DIET-
OH, IT'S YOU! I THOUGHT IT WAS MAGGIE COMING-
OH, IT'S YOU, DEAR! I HEARD SOMEBODY AND I THOUGHT IT WAS JIGGS—
2-14
TRIPPER WAS RAIDING THE FRIDGE! YOU'D BE AMAZED AT HOW MUCH HE ATE-
AND HE NEVER GAINS WEIGHT-

POGO


YEP, I WANNA BE SECRETARY OF EDUCATION BECAUSE I'D LIKE TO BRING EVERY CHILE UP TO MY CULTURAL LEVEL.
ORB.
2-14
HOW COME YOU SAYS "ORB"?
YOUR CULTURAL LEVEL CONSISTS OF THE ABILITY TO READ ONE LETTER— "O"— IS THAT GONNA HELP KIDS?
"O" IS A MIGHTY FINE LETTER— IT STARTS OFF OUR NATIONABLE ANTHEM— WANNA HEAR IT?
LONG AS I'M STANDIN' UP ANYWAY, WHY NOT?
O, I WAS EATIN' SOME CHOP SUEY WITH A LADY IN ST. LOOIE WHEN I—
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE, SALLY... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY...
WHAAH!
2-14
EXCUSE ME... A TEAR CAME TO MY EYE!
SCHULZ

Teachers Granted Mediation

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government and school boards have agreed to mediation in an attempt to settle contract negotiations with 70,000 teachers.

The announcement was made here Thursday by Fernand Lefebvre, president of the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Boards, and in Montreal by Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio attached to the civil service.

Mr. Masse said the government and school boards have agreed to have a "third party" sit in on talks with union representatives for the province's teachers.

Asked if the "third party" would be a mediator, Mr. Masse replied that terms were not important.

The third party would be responsible for "fostering dialogue" between negotiators, he said.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 15th,

Your birthday today: Now is the time to get right to work on your long-studied plans. Obligations are the order of the year. This being the case, move promptly to your own affairs first. Many adjustments are feasible in midstream of a successful work program, but do not expect full results immediately. Today's natives tend to big plans!

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The trends of yesterday continue. Social contacts broaden and tempt you to divert more of your energy from serious business to pleasures for their own sake. Keep a fine balance between work and fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pleasure travel, particularly in groups or tours, turns out to be very inviting. Dealings with and visits to institutions or hospitals are strongly favored. Sentimental interests beckon this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The temptation is to take off from duty and just play. Distant places are most alluring. Gather your friends for the grand effort.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Today brings you a chance to do for others. Give what is needed, and go on as if nothing has happened. Arriving news precipitates changes in travel or shopping plans. You will find new qualities in those you love.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The day is encouraging thanks to the continuing trend. Get away from trite routines by any practical means. Other people surrounding you have the bright ideas today, but skip the influence of friends who dissipate great energy with their inner tensions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Promotion is the keyword, both in career effort and your personal affairs. If you want or need relocation or a switch in conditions, make them top priority now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Personal relationships now appear so much more complex and important than they did. Simplify your outlook. The prospects are excellent for coming to a happier state of affairs all around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some recognition and acceptance give you that nice glow. Get out and make the rounds in lighthearted frame of mind, then set up your best style of entertainment for the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Get all your routines done early, as there is adventure in the air for the afternoon and evening. Accept invitations, follow the whim of the moment when it comes. See what comes of the "way-out" ideas of the people around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Those who care about you are in there pitching today to help your ideas prevail, and come to reality. Spend part of your time and energy on purely social sharing and enjoyment of these people there'll be much more progess on all fronts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Favorite projects are forwarded by leaps and bounds today, particularly those which will flourish about three months from now. Very different conditions of life are promised in the coming season, perhaps rather drastic changes. Be ready.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The middle of the road is the best route to follow today. Call in professional skilled help if necessary. Think ahead to avoid any conflict between competing factions.

Strictly Personal

Anybody Allowed to Drive

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was sitting in my car the other day, waiting for someone, and parked in front of an office building whose tenants are mostly doctors. For nearly a half-hour, I watched people leave the building and get into their cars.

'Get into" is hardly the verb. They hobbled, wobbled, shuffled, fumbled, and dragged their ramshackle bodies behind them. Some were too old to be out alone; some could scarcely see 50 paces ahead; some trembled so much that it took them a full minute to unlock the doors of their cars.

But cars they all had, and cars they all drove, as an inalienable right in modern American society. I wouldn't have ridden with any one of them as a passenger for all the oil in Arabia, yet they are perfectly free to drive anywhere, any time, until they happen to kill or maim me.

We are so aroused about "crime" in this nation, but so apathetic about the far biggest killer of all — the automobile, which has knocked off more Americans than all our wars combined, and which is the leading cause of death among U.S. young people from 16 to 24.

Why is our attitude so inconsistent, in terms of life and limb? Why are we so hysterical about the rare mugger, and so indifferent to the homicidally incompetent driver?

Millions upon millions of Americans are driving cars who have no more business behind the wheel than I would have orbiting the moon. They suffer from faulty vision, neurological disorders, the aging process, immaturity, schizophrenia, hysteria, obsessive-compulsive phobias, tics and toxicity, deafness, partial paralysis, and a host of other orders.

Drivers' tests are a sour joke in many, if not most, states; in my own, Illinois, I and millions of other residents were simply given licences in 1939 on our unsupported statements that we were experienced drivers with no physical or mental impairments. Since that time, 30 years ago, nobody has bothered to check our condition, or will until we are dead in a traffic smashup.

We are monumentally apathetic about the enforcement of drivers' licences, which means that, along with the physically defective, millions of paranoids are driving around with fever in their brains and hate in their hearts using their cars as weapons to compensate for their failures in business, in love, in basic human relationships.

Nobody can observe heavy traffic for a moment — its vicious maniacal quality, its desperate rudeness, its infantile lack of prudence — without knowing this is true. But nobody calls it "crime."

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OUTDOOR RINKS

Following are the location and present condition of outdoor rinks being maintained as weather, equipment and manpower is available through the Recreation and Parks.

SOUTH WEST	Condition
Avondale	—FAIR
Prince Charles	—FAIR
Zwick's Island	—FAIR
Harbor	—FAIR
Wilkie Street	—POOR
West of Exhibition Grounds	—POOR
Lady of Fatima	—POOR
SOUTH EAST	
Moira Secondary School	—GOOD
Haig Road	—FAIR
Harry J. Clarke	—GOOD
Queen Elizabeth	—POOR
Queen Victoria	—FAIR
Quinte Skating Club	—GOOD
NORTH EAST	
Hillcrest	—POOR
NORTH WEST	
Tracey Street	—POOR
Holy Rosary	—FAIR
Parkdale	—GOOD
College Street	—POOR
Maple Drive	—FAIR

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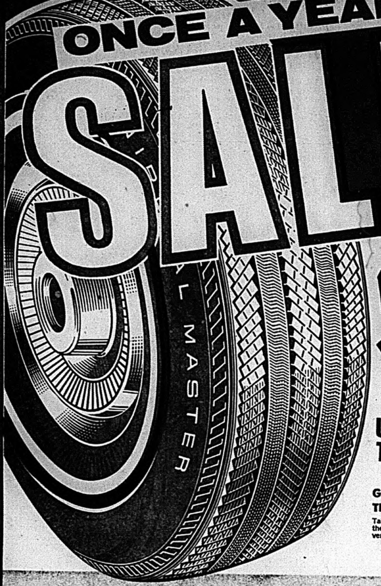

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Montreal:

1-Man Caught Between Guns

MONTREAL (CP) — A father of five children died in hospital Friday night of bullet wounds shortly after he was caught in the middle of a gun fight between police and holdup men.

Henry Sauve, 40, a credit union accountant, died about an hour after the 10-minute gun battle.

He had been grabbed by one of the four holdup men and used as protection when police entered the credit union after they had been tipped about the robbery.

It was not immediately known whether Mr. Sauve died as a result of being hit by police or holdupmen's bullets.

Two bandits were wounded in the shooting, one in the arm and the other in the stomach, and two others were captured.

About 40 shots were fired, narrowly missing other credit union workers and clients who were hugging the floor. Bullets tore into the woodwork and shattered glass in the building.

Three of the masked holdup men entered the building shortly before 7 p.m. Friday armed with a machine gun and revolvers. Two of the men jumped onto the counter and ordered everybody to lie on the floor.

As they were scooping up money, police arrived. They captured the fourth man waiting outside as a lookout and then moved into the building.

"I have never witnessed such a scene in my life, one of the cashiers said. "He pointed a gun in my face and told me to lie on the floor. I didn't even see the police come in. . . .

In another incident, about 40 miles south of Montreal, a motel manager was killed Friday when his car missed a curve and went off the highway as he chased bandits who had just robbed him of several hundred dollars.

That robbery brought to more than $26,000 the amount stolen in the Montreal area Friday in a wave of robberies which also included two other credit unions, three banks and a supermarket.

The total included:

—$8,000 stolen from a credit union;

—$6,400 stolen from a branch of a Royal Bank of Canada;

—$5,000 taken by the four bandits from the credit union;

—$4,000 robbed from a branch of a Toronto-Dominion Bank;

—$1,500 taken in a robbery of the Canadian Nation Bank;

—$400 taken in a supermarket holdup.

2-Reward Raised

MONTREAL (CP) — New measures to help stem a wave of bombings here were announced Friday as the Montreal and Canadian stock exchange resorted to makeshift blackboards and chalk in place of ultra-modern electronic quotation boards and computers damaged by an explosion which injured 27 Thursday.

Mayor Jean Drapeau announced that rewards increased Friday to $51,000 for the capture of persons responsible for the bombings "might reach $100,000."

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said the city is seeking complete control over explosives in an attempt to curb the "local bomb epidemic."

And Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert said extra men have been assigned to the city's special bomb squad.

3–Students Quit Union

MONTREAL (CP) — The Sir George Williams University students council Friday withdrew from the Union generale des etudiants du Quebec, a militant students union.

In a statement, the SGWU students council said it was opting out of the union in reply to a letter sent SGWU students by the union executive expressing support for persons who heavily damaged the university computer centre last Tuesday.

'What he needs is plenty of fresh air, keep him in for a few days.'

Lenny Williamson

Saturday Walk

C. J. Smith, mail carrier with the Belleville Post Office, started out this morning on his last Saturday delivery in the city. From now on, under the policy introduced by Post Master General Eric Kierans, mail will be delivered on Saturdays only in some rural areas.

Question:

Who Sets Bombs?

MONTREAL (CP) — People should not jump to conclusions about the bombings that have terrorized Montreal, industrialist Gerard Filion said Friday.

"Is it a French-Canadian, an English-Canadian, a white man, a black man?" asked Mr. Filion, president of Marine Industries Ltd. and former editor of Montreal Le Devoir.

The longtime French-Canadian leader in Quebec's intellectual educational and industrial life said the inability of the police to stop the bombings indicates an extremely small number of perpetrators are involved, conceivably only one or two.

News Briefs

BONN (Reuters) — Masterspy Heinz Felfe, Russia's top double agent in West Germany since the Second World War, was exchanged Friday for three students jailed in the Soviet Union for political offences.

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ROME (AP)—Col. Frank Borman said Friday night that before the flight of Apollo 8 he and his two companion astronauts believed they had an 80-per-cent chance of returning safely to earth. "Actually, the scientists told us that he had a 90-per-cent," Borman told an Italian television interviewer.

Police on Alert At Quebec City

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau opened the Quebec Winter Carnival weekend of fun by dancing until 2 a.m. today.

The Toronto Globe and Mail and the CBC report that there have been threats against Prime Minister Trudeau, attending the Quebec Winter Carnival this weekend, but the reports have been denied by the prime minister's staff.

The Globe and Mail quotes Rural Development Minister Marchand as saying at a Quebec City reception that he had received a telephone call Friday afternoon conveying a threat against Mr. Trudeau's life.

The newspaper also reports that Mr. Trudeau is being guarded by 1,000 members of federal, provincial and municipal police forces.

In Quebec City, however, members of the prime minister's staff said Mr. Marchand had denied to them he had received such a telephoned threat. Mr. Marchand was not available for amplification.

The CBC, in its national television newscast, said extraordinary precautions were being taken to guard Mr. Trudeau and other dignitaries visiting Quebec following recent bombings in Montreal.

Mr. Trudeau flew in Friday—Valentine's Day—and was escorted the 10 miles to Quebec City from Ancienne-Lorette airport by three patrol cars with 15 RCMP members as well as a squad of motorcycle police.

An RCMP officer in civilian clothes accompanied Mr. Trudeau everywhere he went, but a member of the prime minister's entourage said that even though "precautions are heavy, they are not extraordinary."

Only hotel guests and accredited reporters were allowed to enter the Chateau Frontenac where Mr. Trudeau is staying.

Police in uniform stood at a tunnel leading to the hotel entrance and turned away hundreds of carnival celebrants who hoped to enter the hotel for a glimpse of Mr. Trudeau.

More police stood at the hotel entrance to stop persons who might have eluded the first security check by arriving in taxis or private cars.

The Chateau Frontenac also hired security guards to control crowds lining the lobby to see Mr. Trudeau escort Ginette Guay, 21, the carnival queen, to the ballroom.

Mr. Trudeau's mood was jovial.

"Premier Bertrand went to Ottawa last weekend for the federal-provincial conference and I'm coming to Quebec this weekend for fun—that's what I call federal-provincial co-operation."

Postmen May Strike In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Metropolitan Toronto's 1,500 letter carriers voted 228 to 102 Friday night for strike action if the post office invokes a straight-through working day scheduled to begin Monday.

The postmen object to a proposed working day which would declare a letter carrier to be on his own time if he travels to the postal station to use lunchroom facilities. Union officials say this will add 40 minutes or more to the working day.

Another 2,500 workers from Oshawa to Milton and from Lake Ontario north to Orangeville are to hold a similar strike vote Sunday.

No strike action is contemplated by Belleville letter carriers, James Campbell, head of local 45 of the union here, said this morning.

LSD Sends Two Youths To Hospital

Two Belleville youths, both 17, were taken to Belleville General Hospital last night suffering from the effects of an LSD trip.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, who informed The Intelligencer of the incident, withheld the names of the two youths because it is not an offence to be in possession of LSD.

Turbo Train Being Tested

SUDBURY (CP) — The CNR's Turbotrain, troubled by cold weather problems since the winter began, is undergoing rigid new tests in the sub-zero weather of Northern Ontario.

The Turbotrain arrived in nearby Capreol from Ottawa Thursday night and immediately set out on a test run to Hornepayne, 280 miles to the northwest where the temperature registered 20 degrees below zro.

Set 'Em Up, Muffet

Make it one for my baby and one more for the kennel. It's no problem for Muffet, a Yorkshire terrier, to keep her five-week-old offspring out of trouble. Just plop him into a brandy snifter — it's as good as a babysitter. Muffet and the pup belong to Mrs. Joyce Gourdine of Edmonton.

(CP Photo)

Peru Frees Tuna Boat After Seizure by Navy

LIMA (AP) — The Peruvian government has released a United States tuna boat captured in the Pacific Friday, but Washington sources said the incident could precipitate a cutoff of U.S. aid to Peru.

The American vessel, Mariner, was captured by a Peruvian Navy gunboat which attacked a small fishing fleet more than 23 miles off the Peruvian coast. The skipper of another vessel reported his boat was peppered with machine-gun fire before the gunboat was driven off.

No injuries were reported in the attack, which U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers called "wholly unjustified."

Peru's ambassador to the United States, Fernando Berckemeyer, said the American boats were operating in Peruvian waters without licences. Peru claims territorial jurisdiction 200 miles out to sea, but the United States considers any boat in international waters if it is more than 12 miles off the coast.

Skipper John Verissimo of the San Juan, one of the American fishing boats, said the Peruvian gunboat put five men aboard the Mariner.

"Then they came after us," Verissimo said in a radio-telephone interview. "They fired more than 50 shots at us.

"They tried to board us from the stern, but I outmanoeavred them."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: No significant change in Ontario's weather is expected today. A large area of cloud lying to the south and west of the Great Lakes will begin to spread across the forecast district on Sunday and temperatures will moderate slightly.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	9
One Year Ago	25	12

Pakistan Riots Turn Into Dance

KARACHI (AP) — Riots gave way to merrymaking today after President Mohammad Ayub Khan freed his main political foe and announced Pakistan's 41-month-old state of emergency will be lifted Monday.

Chanting crowds danced in the streets of Karachi and planned elaborate festivities at Larkana, 300 miles north of here, to celebrate the release from detention of former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the symbol of opposition to Ayub's 10-year-old regime.

Thousands of well-wishes crowded outside Bhutto's house, demanding that he come out every half hour to make speeches. Bhutto told them he will not call off his planned hunger strike until "Ayub's promise to lift the state of emergency becomes reality."

Bhutto was released Friday when Ayub bowed to massive opposition pressure. The day was marked by wild riots, fires and gun battles that required army intervention in three cities. Five persons were reported killed in a general protest strike.

Sirhan Fired Gun in Trance Is Contention by Defence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A moment after Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot, a young busboy cradled the senator's bloody head in his arms, whispered encouragement and placed a rosary in his hands.

"I said the first thing that came to my mind," Juan Romero said Friday to the jury that is trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for Kennedy's death. "I said, 'Come on senator, you can make it.' Then his head dropped back."

Emile Zola Berman, one of Sirhan's three defenders, said in his opening statement that "there is no doubt . . . that he (Sirhan) did, in fact, fire the shot that killed Senator Kennedy." But, Berman said, the defence will present psychiatric testimony that "at the actual moment of the shooting he was out of contact with reality, in a trance."

The state is trying to prove Sirhan killed Kennedy, June 5, 1968, with malice and premeditation—the elements of first-degree murder. The defence hopes to show the killing was impulsive, without premeditation or malice. As Berman put it: "Totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personality."

The pale, 24-year-old Jordanian rose from his chair in protest as Berman described him thus. He was obviously agitated, murmuring "No, no."

Defence investigator Michael McCowan pushed Sirhan back into his chair and whispered to him for several minutes. There were no further incidents and Sirhan smiled broadly a number of times during the day.

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JFK's Blood Flew Backward

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 20-second movie filmed as a bullet smashed into President John F. Kennedy's head set off an angry protest Friday at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial.

"The state's sole object is to prejudice the jury," shouted defence lawyer William Wegmann when the movie was screened for the second time of the day —the sixth time since it was introduced Thursday.

The vivid movie was made by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas dress manufacturer. What it proved was a matter of dispute. The Warren commission pored over it and reached one conclusion. District Attorney Jim Garrison reached another.

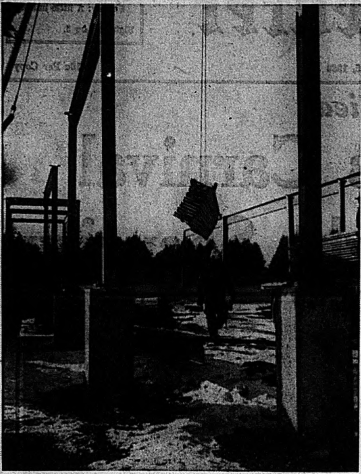
FBI photographic expert Lyndal L. Shaneyfelt of Alexandria, Va., testified that the study of the film confirmed that, though the president's head jerked backward, the spray of blood and tissue from the bullet's impact went "forward and up."

"On the third shot his head exploded and went back," testified Mrs. Philip Wilis of Dallas, who took the stand after Shaneyfelt.

"What was the direction of the matter coming from the president's head?" asked Assistant District Attorney Alvin Oser.

"Back," said Mrs. Willis.

Then came Billy Joe Martin, the 30th state witness called since testimony began Feb. 6, to testify that he was riding his motorcycle some 10 feet behind the presidential limousine and was splattered with blood and tissue.



New School Takes Shape

Steelwork for the new Georges Vanier Separate School in North Belleville is now being erected. General contract for the half million dollar school is Miron-Wiggers Construction of Trenton. School will have accommodation for 200 students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 and will feature learning areas instead of conventional classrooms.

Economy Stands Up

Picton Survives Guards Leaving

PICTON — The withdrawal of the Canadian Guards from the Picton Army Camp has not affected business as much as was anticipated but it still had an effect, according to local merchants. Some of them said that business was down. Hardest hit appear to be service stations.

Shoe store owner A. F. Anderson said "one can't take $3 million out of an area, and not have it have an effect, it is just as pure and simple as that." Many of the merchants agreed with this statement, most of them saying the same thing themselves.

J. E. Folds, owner of Mr. and Mrs. Shop, said business was up 25 per cent over last year, despite the lost Army payroll. He admitted that he had expected the opposite.

Mr. Folds attributed this partly to the new bridge which allows people from Deseronto and area to shop in Picton.

Although he has had a good year, he said he misses the army payroll. The final fate of the camp with its $3 million payroll, is not yet known, except that at the present moment only a handful of soldiers are on the base.

Last year at this time, the camp housed 900 soldiers, now it has a company of 125, and many of these are away on training courses.

Of the 250 permanent married quarters only 100 are occupied. The other 25 families are living in the Picton area, and most of these have been told they will be transferred. At one time there were 600 army families in the area.

Asked about the base being completely closed up one officer replied "all we get at this level are the rumors." He said he expected to hear shortly what was in store for the base.

Most of the transfers have ben to Petawawa.

He said that neither he nor the individual soldiers wanted to leave Picton, because they liked the area so well.

Belleville Sends Out Interim Tax Bills

Belleville ratepayers this week are receiving their interim tax bills and in keeping with the general increase in the cost of living are finding that taxes also have increased.

The interim bill this year is for 20 mills — or about one half of last year's total 41.7 mill residential rate. Last year's interim bill was for 16 mills.

The interim bill is divided into two payments, one due Feb. 28 and the other April 30.

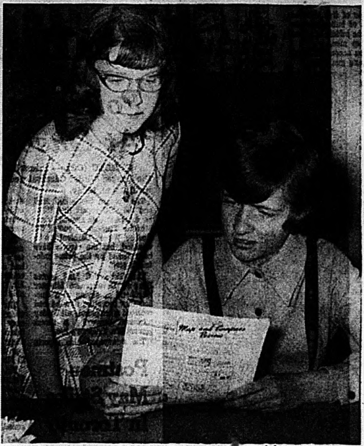
Accompanying the interim bill is a separate information sheet prepared by city treasurer John Grohn explaining tax payment procedures.

The sheet explains that after the year's mill rate has been struck, ratepayers will receive a final tax billing to be divided into three payments.

The 1969 city tax rate will not be struck until late in March and the only thing certain is that it will be up from last year.

What the increase will be is anybody's guess but there is talk of at least five mills. Last year's residential rate was 41.7 mills for public school supporters and 44.3 mills for separate school supporters.

Last year residential property owners and tenants received a property tax reduction payment from the provincial government amounting to approximately $52.



Contestants Nancy Priest and Debbie Hager

Next Step Zone Finals

Nancy Priest of King George School Thursday won the public speaking competition for Belleville, sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Municipal Councillors' Association.

She will compete in the zone 9 finals at Queen Elizabeth School March 1, against other elementary school pupils from the district between Peterborough and Kingston.

The zone 9 winner will enter the finals at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, March 17.

Nancy's speech on Laura Secord, delivered at the Queen Elizabeth Home and School meeting last night gave her the win over her competitor, Debbie Hager of Harry J. Clarke School. Debbie chose Negro-white relations as her topic.

Mayor Russell Scott presented Nancy with her award on behalf of the trustees and councillors.

Tweed

TWEED — The United Church Women of Harlowe, held the Feb. meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Flieler, and they welcomed two women, Mrs. Bozel and Mrs. Wright. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Whiteman.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Mills, at Harlowe in honor of Mrs. Louise Whiteman, celebrating the latter's birthday. Several neighbors and relatives enjoyed the party and she was presented with a set of dishes, a dainty lunch was served at the conclusion.

Sweet Smell of Success

Miss Elizabeth Black (left) and Mrs. John Pringle, of Xi Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority yesterday presented Dr. E. B. Conn (far right) and hospital administrator Phillip Ricard with a central stereo unit and speakers for the out patient department of the hospital's mental health clinic. A successful Christmas card selling campaign raised the money for the unit.

LBJ Is Named Honorary ANAF Member

Former president Lyndon B. Johnson is now a member of the American Unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

Jack Lundberg of Belleville, Dominion president of the ANAF said today that he had received a letter from Mr. Johnson expressing his aprpeciation on becoming a member of the veterans' organization.

"Nothing could have pleased me more than to receive the material making me a life member of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association of Canada and the U.S.A.," Mr. Johnson's letter said.

"I am honored by the thoughtful gesture and I extend to you my thanks and best wishes."

The letter was written from the Johnson ranch in Texas and was forwarded to Mr. Lundberg by Col. Frank Kossa, secretary of the American Unit of the ANAF.

Dominion president Lundberg will go to Washington early in March to meet with American Legion and ANAF officers in the USA at their mid-winter conference.

IN MEMORIAM

LARUE — In loving memory of a dear fatheer, Clarence H. LaRue, who passed away Feb. 15, 1962.

His life was earnest, his actions kind,
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A loving father and faithful friend.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembereed by son Larry and daughter-in-law Betty.

DOWDELL — In loving memory of Mrs. Mary Dowdell who passed away Feb. 16, 1966.

Another year has come and gone
But our memories of you linger on.

—Kay and Christine.

DURIE—In memory of my wife Elizabeth who passed away Feb. 15, 1966.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear.

—Always remembereed by her husband Bill.

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Margaret Eleanor Green, who passed away Feb. 16, 1954

February brings us sad regret,
Of a wonderful mother we will never forget,
Loving memories never die.
As years roll on and days pass by,
In our hearts a memory, is kept,
Of a mother we loved and will never forget.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Audrey, son-in-law Gord and grandchildren Carolyn and Dave.

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Eleanor Green, who passed away Feb. 16, 1954.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of her today,
Are those who loved her best.

—Ever remembered by son Gordon, daughter-in-law Jean, grandsons Gordie and Garry.

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Mr. Frank Rainbird, 73 Victoria Avenue, Regency Apartments, wishes to thank his friends and neighbor for flowers and many acts of kindness during his recent illness.
Frank Rainbird.

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BIRTHS

ROBERTS — To Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts (nee Evelyn Brooks), North Vancouver, B.C., a son on Thursday, Feb. 13th, 1969. A brother for Susan.

DEATHS

BROWN, Henry Chapman — Of R.R. 1, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, February 15, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown; beloved husband of Irene Hallam; dear father of Mrs. William (Beverly) Kennedy La Salle, Quebec; dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Maggie) Jones and William Brown, both of White Rock, B.C.

Mr. Brown is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

BUSH, Isalyia Alyea — Of R.R. No. 2, Consecon, passed away at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 15th, 1969, Isalyia Alyea Bush, wife of the late Biard W. Bush; dear mother of Mildred (Mrs. Earl Rowe), R.R. No. 3, Carrying Place, and Delbert Bush, R.R. No. 2, Consecon; dear sister of (Gladys) Mrs. Lee Rowe, Trenton, (Fern) Mrs. Robin Adair, Consecon and Rodney Alyea, of Kitchener.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening.

Funeral arrangements to be announced. F15-2t

MILNE, William H. (Bill) — of 71 West Street, Trenton (employee of Benedict-Proctor, Trenton), died suddenly in Trenton on Friday evening, February 14, 1969. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Milne; dear brother of (Olive) Mrs. Clarence Whitney, Trenton, (Marjorie) Mrs. Sidney Thrasher, Toronto Mrs. Bessie Whitman, Trenton and the late George Milne.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced. F15-2t

PREST, Lillian — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 14th, 1969, Lillian Phillips, R.R. No. 2, Holloway, Ontario, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Seeborn Prest.

Mrs. Prest is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Complete service in the Funeral Home, Monday, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. Bruce Small officiating.

Entombment, Stirling Cemetery vault. F15-2t

WOOD, Herbert John — Of Bannockburn, Ont., at his residence on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969, Herbert J. Wood, beloved husband of Lottie Louella Freeburn; dear father of Neil A., Jack A. and Percy H. Wood, Mrs. A. (Viola) Andrews, Mrs. C. (Joan) Osborne, Mrs. J. (Helen) Hoftyzer, all of Bannockburn, Roy J., Eldorado, Ralph F., Belleville, Raymond D. and Floyd A., both of Madoc, Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Dafoe, Trenton; dear brother of Clancy and Wallace Wood, Belleville, William of Tweed, George of Gananoque, Harry and Patrick Wood, Mrs. L. (Annamae) Jackson, all of Trenton, and Mrs. R. (Beatrice) Day, Toronto. Also survived by eight grandchildren. In his 75th year.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 to Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle for service at 2 p.m., Rev. R. A. Campbell officiating. Interment in Eldorado Cemetery. F14-15

IN MEMORIAM

MEENS — In loving memory of our dear father, William Arthur Meens, who passed away one year ago today.

Gone but not forgotten.

—Sadly missed by sons Arthur, Bill and families.

MEENS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Arthur, who passed away February 16th, 1968.

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.

—Always remembered by wife Annie, daughter Joan, son-in-law Keith and family.

MEENS — In loving memory of a dear father, William Arthur, who passed away February 16th, 1968.

One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Hilda, son-in-law Ray Milligan and Bob.

KENNEDY — In loving memory of my dear wife Alice Kennedy who passed away Feb. 15, 1967.

No one knows our heartachees,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.

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Fitness Program Tailored to Individual

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

For 25 Belleville business men the moment of truth came around noon today, when they learned the harsh facts about their physical fitness — or lack of it.

The men spent the morning taking the YMCA's fitness appraisal test, administered by officials from Central Y in Toronto. The result will be a personally-designed preventive coronary heart disease program for each person.

"The incontestable evidence is there, that lack of exercise and good health habits has resulted in the increase of heart and lung disease we are noting today," said Floyd Johnson of Toronto's Central Y.

An expert on physical fitness as it applies to health, he was at Belleville's Family Y this morning with his staff to administer the tests and advise the men on a fitness program to bring them back into shape.

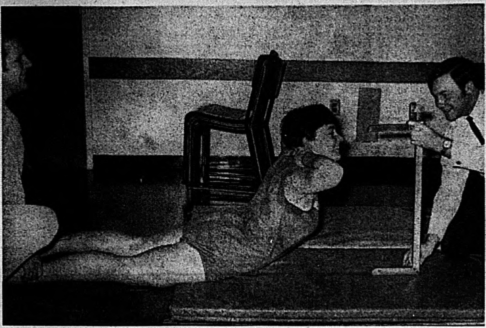
The fitness appraisal of each man, and the two women who showed up to be examined, began with a medical examination and electrocardiogram administered by Dr. Douglas MacIntosh, Dr. C. R. Lenk and Dr. C. C. Brant.

Then came tests for strength, flexibility, balance, cardio-vascular capacity and obesity. A consultation with each man ended the session.

He was informed of his physical strength and weaknesses and given a recommended program to up-grade his condition.

A banquet and discussion period was held at noon.

"Overweight, lack of exercise, high blood pressure and a high stress job makes a man coronary prone", Mr. Johnson asserted. "The Y has undertaken this program to show people how to live longer and more happily through wise use of their bodies.



Flexibility Plus

Wendy Rodger sent the marker shooting off the end of the yardstick this morning as Brad Royea, Toronto, measured her flexibility during fitness appraisal tests at the Family YMCA.

Township Counters Proposal On Mutual Aid Fire Scheme

Belleville's proposed new fire fighting agreement with the four neighboring Quinte townships is unacceptable to the municipalities involved.

This was announced last night by area municipal representatives in a statement following a meeting of council members from Ameliasburg, Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga held at Ameliasburg.

The prepared statement said a counter proposal would be offered the city.

The city's proposal was that fire fighting services provided to the four neighboring municipalities be charged for on an assessment basis which would have boosted fire protection costs to the townships by up to 1,400 per cent.

For instance Thurlow's cost would be increased from about $5,000 to $57,000 per year, while that for Ameliasburg would have jumped from $2,495 to about $32,000.

The statement issued by municipal reeves following last night's closed meeting read: "It is agreed that the proposal made by the city of Belleville is unacceptable . . .

"The reeves and clerks have been instructed to seek a meeting with the city of Belleville at the earliest convenience to present a counter proposal.

This morning Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said the city would be prepared to negotiate with the townships on fire fighting costs, but at the same time re-iterated a former statement that the city could not go on providing fire protection to the townships "for next to nothing."

Mayor Scott said the city committee would hear the townships' counter proposal and report back to council.

"It will be up to council whether the counter proposal is accepted," he said.

No details of the counter proposal were released but it is understood the proposal is for fire protection costs to be based on assessment in that portion of the township receiving protection from the city.

Township reeves pointed out that rural areas do not require the same calibre of fire protection as do built up areas. Rural areas generally do not require such costly equipment.

Host Reeve George Cunningham of Ameliasburg explained the purpose of last night's meeting to visiting councillors.

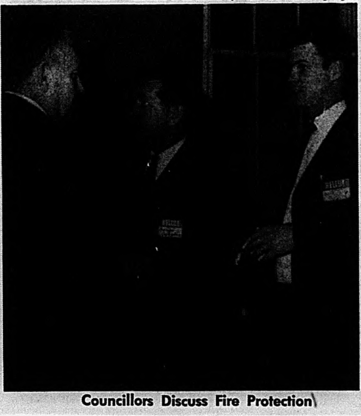
First matter on the agenda was discussion on the counter proposal to be offered the city.

Also under discussion was the possible advantage of separate municipal volunteer fire departments capable of providing adequate protection and whether there would be any advantage in a regional fire department involving all four municipalities.

Costs of equipment and other factors will be explored.

Indicative of the interest by municipalities, there was 100 per cent attendance of reeves, clerks at last night's meeting in Ameliasburg.

Heading the Sidney representation were Reeve Jack Bush and clerk Byron Harder; Thurlow — Reeve Horace Casey and clerk Earl Dafoe; Tyendinaga — Reeve Carman Gibson and clerk William Walsh and Ameliasburg Reeve George Cunningham, and clerk William Nightingale.



Councillors Discuss Fire Protection

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TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH AOTS Men's Club Pancake Supper, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 5 to 7.30 p.m. Adults $1. Children 50c. F13-15-17

GLANMORE GALLERY, SUNDAY February 16th, 2-5. Andrews, Alexander, Cameron, Davies, Faulkner, Graham, Mustard, Pedersen, Strathy, Walters, and others exhibiting. 257 Bridge Street East — or by appointment 962-9673.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Speaker, Harry S. Black. Public are invited. F15-2t

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY meeting, Tuesday, February 18th, Education Hall, 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. Robert B. McCulloch, Q.C. Barrister, new members welcome. F15-2t

SPRING DESSERT BRIDGE AND euchre, Albert College Women's Guild, Monday, March 17, 1.15 p.m. Ackerman Hall, 75 cents.

PANCAKE SUPPER, ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, February 18th, 5-7 p.m. Admission Adults 75c. Children 40c.

BELLEVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONservative Women's Association monthly meeting, Feb. 17th, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Centre Games Night.

KAMPUS KAPERS PRESENTS "THE Under Graduate". Guest star Justin Koffman, Fri. and Sat., Feb. 21 and 22. Admission 75c & 50c. 8.15 p.m. B.C.I.V.S. Tickets at Quinte Book Store or Collegiate. F15-7t

VALENTINE'S DANCE, PARKDALE Community Centre, Saturday, February 15th, 9 to 12. $4. couple. Music by "The Traceys". Everyone welcome.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club annual pancake supper, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 5.30 - 8 p.m. Adults $1. Children 50c. J31-F1-14-15

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja8-ev-f-e-tf

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

"REHABILITATION AND ITS IMplications" will be the topic Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10.45 a.m., Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA. Speaker, Mrs. E. Fast, chairman of rehabilitation study-action committee of united community services. Everyone welcome. F13-3t

Obituaries and Funerals

HENRY (HARRY) CHAPMAN BROWN

Henry Chapman Brown of RR1, Belleville died this morning in the hospital after being ill for six months.

Born in England, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. He resided in the Belleville area for 38 years and lived in Alberta before that.

Mr. Brown was a chemical engineer and had been employed with Canada Cement and Lake Ontario Cement. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Hallam; by one daughter, Mrs. William (Beverly) Kennedy of LaSalle Quebec; by one sister, Mrs. Ernest (Maggie) Jones of White Rock, B.C.; by one brother, William Brown of White Rock, and by one granddaughter.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW McCRORY
Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew McCrory, nee Mildred Myrtle Hagerman, was held Thursday from the Hogle Funeral Home with Rev. Bruce Small officiating. Entombment was in Stirling Cemetery Vault.

The bearers were Raymond Tanner, Frank Brohema, Maurice Bell, Grant Carew, Earl Fox and Raymond Brown.

MISS CATHARINE MARGARET BROWN

BONARLAW — The funeral of Miss Catharine Margaret Brown was held Thursday afternoon from the Howden Funeral Home at Marmora to St. Mark's Anglican Church at Bonarlaw where service was conducted by Rev. David Saunders. Interment was in Marmora Cemetery.

The bearers were Everett Heath, Hubert Andrews, William Barlow, Ernest Stiles, Donald Reid and Ward McInroy.

Miss Brown died in Kingston General Hospital on Monday following an extended illness.

Born at Bonarlaw, she was the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Brown and the late Arthur Brown. She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Besides her mother she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Eva) Philips, and Mrs. Mervin (Hilda) Wilbort, both of Willowdale and a brother Ronald Brown of Bonarlaw.

HARRY A. LEE

The funeral for Harry A. Lee was held Friday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence Belleville for mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

Msgr. J. P. Sullivan officiated and Rev. Patrick Carty said the prayers at the graveside. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Douglas Ashley, Carl Ray, George Mathews, Nathan Stein, Harry Kisselman, William Campbell.

MRS. ELIZABETH BRUSHIE

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Brushie was held Friday morning from O'Brien Funeral Residence, Belleville to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel for mass at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Patrick Carty officiated and entombment was at Tweed Cemetery.

Bearers were all grandsons of the deceased. They were William and John Derusha, Albert MacDonald, Wayne Rupnow, John Livingstone and James Wood.

MRS LILLIAN PREST

Mrs. Lillian Prest of RR 2 Holloway died Friday in hospital following an illness of four days. She was in her 69th year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. She had resided in Holloway for 23 years and lived in Lindsay previous to that.

She is survived by her husband Seaborn A. Prest.

The body is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling where the funeral will be held Monday afternoon. Rev. J. Bruce Small will officiate. Entombment will be in the Stirling Cemetery vault.

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Quebec Terrorism

The early period of separatism in Quebec some years ago is raising its ugly head again. Bomb explosions — the latest at the Montreal Stock Exchange — rend the air.

Terrorism is perhaps the most infamous expression of a man's being. It is an act of cowardice; oftentimes the work of people who are deranged. Unfortunately, it comes under the cloak of respectability when associated with political pressure. Nevertheless, those who indulge it are fanatics and dropouts from society seeking to draw attention to themselves rather than to any legitimate cause.

That is the growing threat in Quebec today. Politics are losing grip of the orderly democratic processes and in their place there is violence. And the victims are not those who are accountable for Quebec's discontent — the government for example — but rather innocent people going about their legitimate business.

The government of Quebec should concentrate all its powers of law enforcement to end this growing menace. Premier Bertrand, whatever his other concerns for Quebec — and they are many — must realize that the province can have no future when threatened with anarchy.

The Montreal Gazette has put it this way: "The protection of the citizens is overwhelmingly the first consideration . . . When every province in Canada is vigorously seeking to expand its economy, Quebec is placed at a massive disadvantage when bombings take place, one after the other. A Government that is not in control of public order cannot hope to offer an inviting climate of confidence."

The Gazette speaks of the search for the guilty being "perplexing and laborious." And there is no doubt it is, but in the case of the stock exchange blast they have excellent leads.

That morning (the explosion occurred in the afternoon) a saleswoman in a cigar store on the first floor noticed what she thought was an unusually large number of young people. They carried what looked like transistor radios and hung around in groups talking. Suspicious, she mentioned it to the head of security who, interviewed after the blast, said: "What did you expect me to do?" They often get invited to the Stock Exchange?" Well, perhaps if he had been as observant as the saleswoman and acted upon her tip, the explosion might have been prevented. As the saying goes, forewarned is forearmed.

But then, others might have been involved. However, there was a suspicion these young people may have perpetrated the blast. It is a matter for the investigators, and the sooner the culprits are apprehended the better. Quebec's future is at stake. So too is Canada's. Relatively law-abiding, this nation should try to maintain a society where people can live without fear of civil disturbance.

Student Anarchists

It is becoming increasingly obvious that among the thousands of young people attending universities in Canada there are many who simply should not be there. In Montreal the destruction of the million dollar computer and burning of the data centre at Sir George Williams University is the most melancholy example to-date of student irresponsibility in this country. Universities are getting a bad name because of the actions of student militants. How to weed out these anarchists is a matter that should be exercising the attention of university authorities (if they still retain any authority, that is). It is bad enough that taxpayers should be saddled with the burden of supporting the education of worthless dissidents without also having to witness an orgy of destruction (fire axes and wrenches were used) like this one at Sir George Williams.

Summer and Winter

For a couple of hours Thursday night the Canadian winter was magically dissolved for a group of young Filipino women staff members at Belleville Hospital, as they watched Russ Potter's film on their Pacific homeland. They were among the audience in the Kiwanis Club's continuing series of travel movies. It is a far cry from home for the Filipinos, but not so far when they were able, as on this occasion, to see once again the sights and sample the atmosphere of the tropical isles that, together, make up the Philippines.

Ottawa Offbeat

Maritime PC Master of the Loaded Question

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So you are an opposition MP, one of 72 Conservatives, of 21 New Democrats, or 14 Creditistes.

You could even be the one independent.

You do not have to be Conservative Leader Stanfield, Acting NDP Leader David Lewis or Creditiste boss Real Caouette to make your mark.

You do not even have to sit on the front bench, the more easily to catch Mr. Speaker Lamoureux' eye and get to ask your questions when the Trudeau cabinet is open to its daily 40 minutes of cross-examination.

You do not have to be a flaming orator, writing your name in large letters across the pages of the parliamentary Hansard and in the big black headline type of the front pages.

You can be Mr. Meek N. Mild, seldom if ever raising your voice.

And silently you can sink some of the deadliest shafts in the elephant hide of the government.

Ask an oral question — a real sharpie, lovingly honed and calculated to bring cries of pain from your intended victim on the cabinet benches — and you run the very real risk of being fobbed off.

Presuming you ask your nifty - of - a- question confidently, without a stumble or a mumble and get it by Mr. Speaker, you are open to instant reprisal and massive retaliation.

The cabinet minister you are trying to clobber can hammer you with an answer far harder than your question. And a snicker of laughter from the government benches sends you sinking back into your seat, humiliated.

Jack Pickersgill of the Liberals and George Hees of the Conservatives, in their cabinet days were masters of the political blood sport of the boomerang.

The minister has another option of the open-ended answer, starting nowhere, wandering through a maze of words and finishing where it started — still nowhere.

Former Prime Minister Diefenbaker with his endless sentences and former External Affairs Minister Martin with his huffery-puffery were artists at spinning these impenetrable word-clouds.

Finally, the minister, if you have well and truly nailed him, and he knows it, can stonewall you, just sitting there trying to make it look that you are too much the dum-dum to be taken seriously.

But despair not.

You hold in your hand the ultimate weapon — the written question. You can work on it until it's politically letter-perfect, loaded with parliamentary poison, and then sock it to him on the Commons Order Paper.

If you have your facts and figures — and never, never prepare a question unless you know the answers — you have him cold.

He has to answer sometime— so keep nagging him — and when he comes clean, he will show the bruises, maybe even blood.

Like just what sort of written questions?

Well, for instance the one being asked by that Maritime Tory, buzz-saw Robert Coates:

". . .is it the intention of the prime minister and members of his cabinet who have chauffeured limousine service provided at government expense to return their $2,000 car allowance to the federal treasury?"

Now there is a little dandy of a question.

The $2,000 car allowance is just one of the fringe benefits of being a cabinet minister.

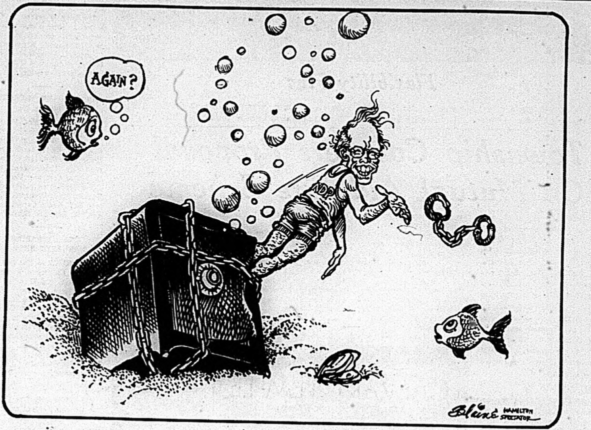
It goes on top of his $18,000 parliamentary pay as an MP and the $15,000 salary as a minister. For the prime minister it is a little "extra" on his $18,000 parliamentary pay, $25,000 ministerial salary and the roughly $33,000 in housekeeping money for his official residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

With $18,000 plus $15,000 making $33,000 for cabinet ministers, and $18,000 plus $25,000 plus $33,000 totalling $76,000 for the prime minister, you might almost think they could afford to run their own cars without that $2,000 allowance. Especially when some of them get chauffeured limousine service provided.

If they answer "no," to Bob Coates' barbed question they might look like chisellers. And if they answer "yes," they are out $2,000. Answer they must.

And then Coates has a follow-up set of questions almost as difficult to answer as his first doozer:

"How many Cadillacs are in the government motor pool, available for cabinet use . . .and since June 25, 1968 (when this government came to power) how many and specifically who among the ministers (pocketing the $2,000 allowance) have used them how many times?"



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Marijuana Can Harm The Brain

Peterborough Examiner

Dr. Louis Jolyn West, head of the department of psychiatry, neurology and behavioural sciences at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, and once pro-"pot" is now turning over to the other side, according to a U.S. publication, National Voice. He now believes biochemical changes may be occurring in the brains of persons using marijuana over a long period.

Some of the changes listed are: their imagination and creative productiveness are down; their concentration span has been shortened; and they read less and complain of having trouble finishing a book.

The Jockey Is A Lady

Hamilton Spectator

Three cheers for jockey Diane Crump and a horse laugh for those who never thought a mere female would ever be allowed to ride a horse in a race at a major American track.

Diane didn't win the race (her horse came tenth in a 12-horse field) but she won a tremendous moral victory. Simply by riding in a recognized race at a big track (Hialeah, Florida) she integrated the jockey fraternity if not the tack room.

Letters to the Editor

$6,500 To-Date

March of Dimes Campaign

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

The March of Dimes committee is pleased to report that the recent campaign was most successful with donations reaching $6,500 to date.

We wish to thank the citizens of Belleville and district for their generous support of disabled adults. Without the support of six hundred canvassers and captains this would not have been possible. We want to give special thanks to the Keyettes from Centennial, Quinte and Moira Secondary Schools, to the Key Club Members from BCIVS and to the student nurses from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing. With so much criticism levelled at our young people, it was most heartwarming to see their enthusiasm and eagerness to help with a community fund drive.

From the surrounding areas of Belleville came almost ten per cent of our objective. These areas included Point Anne, Pete's Point, Massassaga Road, Rossmore, Rednersville Road, Corbyville and Bird Crescent. The inclement weather made canvassing the rural roads very difficult so to these workers we offer our sincere thanks for a job well done.

A unique idea for raising money this year came from a service station operator on Dundas St. E. He offered two cents for every gallon of gas pumped the day of the campaign and for the week which followed. This resulted in a very generous donation. His hope was that other service station operators would perhaps follow his lead another year.

The citizens of Belleville and district deserve to be congratulated for their support of the Rehabilitation Foundation for Disabled Adults (March of Dimes.)

VERA MORPHY
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A Question of Initiative

Teens Need to Be Up And Doing

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I would like to point out that "Concerned Mother" whose letter appeared in Thursday's edition is emblematic of the careless, selfish parent.

Judging by her plea for somebody or anybody to provide some place (free, it would appear) where these poor neglected teenagers could go and waste their time she is far from being concerned; as a mother, she is demonstrating total lack of concern.

"A place to call their own," she asks. Sure, it's called HOME.

That's the place, remember, where on a Saturday afternoon a youngster could read a good book, listen to the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, build a model airplane, design a dress, or paint a picture. Or play a game of chess with his father or learn how to make a perfect omelette.

But of course, these activities might just improve the kid's mind in some way.

Or outside the home the teenagers could go hiking or cycling. He could ski, skate, swim, or play tennis.

However, these sports might tend to improve their health or fitness.

God forbid even the thought of chores around the home, or a part-time job.

And never, never, under any circumstances, encourage the kids to bring their friends home for an afternoon's session of records and discussion. This could lead to all sorts of work and concern for the mother.

Much better to get someone else to do it. At some free ("sponsored"?) place, well away from home. Where the kids can sit around and drink coke. Or dance.

I hope "Concerned Mother" is a minority of one.

JOEL MAZER

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The U. S. battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor 71 years ago today—in 1898. Of the 350 men aboard, 252 were killed or drowned and eight died later. A court of inquiry was never able to fix responsibility but the disaster stirred passions to the point where the United States went to war with Spain little more than a month later.

1950—Price control, introduced during the Second World War, ended in Canada.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—President Roosevelt declared that military necessity forced Allied troops to turn guns on the Benedictine monastery in Italy; Russian forces south of Leningrad advanced from captured Luga towards Pskov, capturing more than 40 communities; Allies started a three-day battle to destroy 12 Japanese merchantmen and three warships in convoy bound from Turkey to Bismark Archipelago bases.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Allied photographic reconnaissance showed Monte Cassino monastery had been destroyed by Allied bombardment; American surface and air forces attacked Truck, the principal Japanese naval base in the south Pacific; Russian planes again bombed Helsinki, Finland.

Education Costs and Sunday Fair Opening

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

May I comment on two subjects which concern many of the taxpayers of Belleville and Hastings County.

I too, am concerned, with Mayor Scott, about the exorbitant salaries being paid to the new Hastings County Board of Education executive officers When most of the taxpayers, who must foot the bill for these salaries, have average or below average incomes, then surely these salaries must be out of line. We all appreciate the value of education, but I feel it is about time that some of these costs were questioned.

I would also like to comment on the recent city council meeting, when delegations were present to protest certain aspects of the Sunday operation of the Belleville Fair. I believe that Alderman Soden should publicly retract his statement in which he called these people "narrow-minded." I hope voters will remember this episode at the next election for city council.

M. H. GRAHAM.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1949

One thousand volunteer blood donors are being sought by the Belleville Branch, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, of the Canadian Red Cross. This is the beginning of the free blood service in co-operation with the hospitals of the country. The Red Cross makes all the arrangements with doctors and nurses and local arrangements are being made to transport volunteers to the mobile clinic.

Muriel Clark of this city will be a Belleville representative in the forthcoming Kiwanis Music Festival which gets under way in Toronto on February 21 through to March 5. Miss Clarke is entered in the colortura soprano and oratorio soprano classes.

30 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1939

Mrs. Lottie Jackson attended the marriage of her great nephew, George Rush to Theda Barron at Marmora.

Mrs. Richard Reid of Ivanhoe has been visiting friends and relatives in the city and vicinity for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. Nora Vesterfelt of Picton is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Bryant.

Evelyn Lorimer, Chatham St. was hostess at a delightful Valentine party last evening. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests. The door prize was won by Miss Evelyn Duncan, and the lucky chair prize by Billie Sharpe.

40 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1929

John Wallbridge, son of Arthur Wallbridge of this city, and student at Queen's University, picked up a number of points for his Alma Mater in the intercollegiate "At Arms" which was held in Queen's gymnasium. He won the 123-pound wrestling championship of the intercollegiate Union, defeating a Varsity man on Friday night and winning the final match from the McGill opponent on Saturday night. Both matches were hard fought, and the final decision came after nine minutes of wrestling. John now intends to retire on his laurels.

February 15, 1919

50 YEARS AGO

George Darragh of this city was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleton, Stirling.

Mrs. William Duff of Wallaceburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Shorey, Everett St.

Mrs. Douglas Ponton of Rosedale, Toronto, is visiting Miss Ponton at Sidney Cottage, Trent Road.

Mrs. G. Patterson Baldwin of Ottawa is visiting her father, Frank Sharpe, Church St.

Papal Tour Likely

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — A special session of Pope Paul's consultative synod of bishops dominates the Vatican calendar this year, but there also is speculation that he may fit in a trip to Africa or Poland.

A new consistory to name a number of cardinals also is widely expected during the year.

But the synod, called by the Pope to hold quick consultations with bishops around the world, is the only major event definitely scheduled.

It will meet Oct. 11, two years after the first synod, to advise the Pope at a time when church crisis poses one of the gravest challenges to papal authority since the Reformation.

The crisis followed a papal ban on artificial birth control last July which aroused widespread dissent.

The Pope called a special—instead of a general—session to speed up the whole synod procedure. It will have fewer participants, shorter debates and quicker voting.

Vatican observers speculate that the 71-year-old pontiff may make another trip this year, following his visit to Bogota, Colombia, last August.

Africa and Poland were understood to be high on the list of places the Pope would like to visit.

The Pope previously visited the Middle East and three continents—Asia, North America and South America. It may be Africa's turn next, observers believe, particularly since the Pope has shown special concern for the plight of poor, backward countries.

A trip to Poland, a Communist state with a population more than 90 per cent Roman Catholic, would fulfil an old wish.

He wanted to visit the country in 1966, for celebrations marking 1,000 years of Christianity in Poland, but the Polish authorities vetoed the trip following a crisis in church-state relations. In recent months, a thaw in Poland seems to have set in.

Tiny Carib Church

Small, wooden Roman Catholic church is one of the few structures in Roseau, Dominica. The spot is a 3000-acre reserve for a group of Carib Indians, descendants of a once-feared tribe. (CP Photo)

Most Ex-priests Are Happy And Doing Well at New Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—A sampling of former Roman Catholic clergymen who have left the priesthood in the United States in recent years indicates that most of them now have secular jobs and are happy in their new work.

About half of them have entered the business world. Most of the others have taken educational or social service posts. Their average salary is $9,200 a year.

The survey, described as the first study of its kind, was made by Gallagher President's Report, a weekly newsletter circulated among corporation executives.

Based on responses from 231 former priests, most of whom left their church vocations in the last two years, the findings were said to show "a vast untapped manpower resource for business."

At least 1,174 priests are known to have quit the ministry during that period, with an unknown number of cases unrecorded.

The survey report says the former clergymen are working as personnel directors, industrial relations executives, economists, advertising executives, office managers, public relations counsellors, teachers, social workers and in other fields.

The majority of them—73.2 per cent—listed Roman Catholicism's rule of priestly celibacy as the main reason for leaving the ministry. Half of them now are married: 84.7 per cent of the remainder said they intend to marry.

Other major reasons cited included: a seeming irrelevance of church work, moral or theological differences with the church, and differences with ecclesiastical authorities.

Only 3.2 per cent felt the priesthood had been a wrong vocational choice in the first place. They had been in it an average 11.4 years.

Nevertheless, 71.6 per cent are happy in their new endeavors.

Most of them—76.4 per cent—still are practising church members.

In changing from religious to secular vocations, nearly half—48.5 per cent—said the major obstacle was public opinion. Other major problems listed were lack of marketable skills and family upset.

Eighty per cent of them got new jobs within 60 days, and have stuck with them.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
MR. DONALD ALTON

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.

7.00 p.m.—MR. DONALD ALTON

Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

Gospel Bells, Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ

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Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—"MARKS OF THE CHRISTIAN"

7.00 p.m.—"POTENTIAL FOR VICTORY"

Tues., 8.00 p.m.—WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

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MINISTER — Rev. R Gamble Phone 962-8884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages

11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month 8 p.m.

Subject: "SOUL"

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11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

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Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
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Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE

11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "PARTNERSHIP IN PRAYER"

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. SHIRLEY ROWSELL
Topic: "PARTNERSHIP IN PRAYER"

VISIT THE ARMY THIS SUNDAY

Centennial Free Methodist Church

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962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

SATURDAY, FEB. 15th — 7.45 p.m.
HEAR PAUL POWERS
YOUTH FOR CHRIST

10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—"JESUS, GUIDE IN SERVICE"

7.00 p.m.—"AN OUTGOING LIFE"

Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—BOYS AND GIRLS

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUTH

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MR. D. HOARE, Organist

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SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.50 a.m

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Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY
THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (NURSERY)
THE RIGHT REVEREND K. C. EVANS, M.A., D.D., LORD BISHOP OF ONTARIO.
RECEPTION IN PARISH HALL AFTER THE SERVICE

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH SCHOOL WILL ATTEND THIS SERVICE

ASH WEDNESDAY

7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
BREAKFAST SERVED AFTER THE SERVICE

10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH

5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
ASH WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m. (BREAKFAST FOLLOWING)
10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES
(REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL FEB. 23)

Sundays — St. George's Mission — 2.30 p.m. for children
Sundays — Christ Church — 2.30 p.m. for adults
Mondays — Christ Church — 4.30 p.m. for children

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Fridays — 12.10 to 12.50 noon (Coffee served)

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ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOYEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH SCHOOL

10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th

7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (BREAKFAST)

10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

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REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "IS SOMETHING MISSING?"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "ONE WAY"

7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

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11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
—Nursery
—Junior Church
—Adult Worship

6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR

7.30 p.m.—THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
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REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "A CHRISTIAN OR A GOOD-LIVING PERSON?"
Dr. Davis preaching

12.15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class

2.00 p.m.—Boys and Girls' Confirmation Class

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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Music Director: MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.O.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A DEFINITION OF DISCIPLESHIP"

2.30 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS CLASS FOR TEENAGERS

7.00 p.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
Speaker: THE REV. DR. J. B. HARDIE, Halifax, N.S.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

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THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE COMPANY COMMITTED"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Guest Speaker: THE REV. DR. J. B. HARDIE, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

11.00 a.m.—"PEACE ON EARTH?"
Special Music by Marion Stratton and Stephen Choma

7.00 p.m.—"THE NAKED APE"

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.

Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER

11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S. W GENTLE, B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11.00 a.m.—CHURCH PARADE
9th Co. Girl Guides, 14th and 15th Brownie Packs

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

THE BACK TO GOD HOUR

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ

9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

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Congregational Meeting

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — The annual congregational meeting of the Parish of Tyendinaga was held Sunday in the Guild Hall, with the rector Rev. F. F. Downing presiding. The meeting had been set for an earlier date, but weather conditions had forcer a postponement.

Financial reports were given, showing that the congregations of both churches, All Saints Church, and Christ Church, had a small balance. Donald Green, reporting for the combined congregations, showed that there was a slight deficit. As his warden for Christ Church, the rector appointed Garnet Maracle. The people elected Richard Maracle as their warden. Appointed in Christ Church as the rector's warden was John R. Brant. Earle J. Brant was elected people's warden.

The rector reported that he hed held 106 public services during 1968, and 26 private celebrations of Holy Communion. There had been 28 baptisms, five of these of adults; 13 marriages had been solemnized and 16 candidates had been presented to the Bishop of Ontario for confirmation.

Rev. F. F. Downing drew the attention of the meeting to improvements which had been made in Christ Church, at no cost to the parish. The church had been re-painted, and from various sources had come $3,000 which paid for the work and assisted with the maintenance of congregational affairs.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

STIRLING — River Valley Women's Institute sponsored their weekly card party at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Roy Tucker and members of the agriculture group furnished refreshments.

There were 13 tables in play, and winners were Mrs. Claude Tucker and Mrs. Leonard Waterfall; George Sarles and Milford Wrightman.

A special prize was won by William Ashby and won by Mrs. George Heasman. There will be two more card parties and a potluck supper in Feb.

Alouette Club Lists Committees

At a recent meeting of the directors of the French Alouette Club for Belleville and region, the following committees were formed under the direction of its president, Mr. Donat Clement, for the year 1969. The auxiliary committee with Mrs. Jacqueline Hultquist as chairman included Mrs. Ann Chiasson, assistant, and members Adele Berube, Rejeanne Morin, Rachel Bissonnette, Huguette Lavoie, Cecile Bedard and Leona Huard. Mrs. Pauline Beaulieu, Mrs. Leona Huard and Mr. Maurice Beriault were named members of the cultural and social activities' committee, and Mr. M.-Claude Huard, its chairman.

This year, the entertainment committee will be directed by the club's vice-president, Gilles Lavoie, as chairman, assisted by Michel Lemire, and members Guy Chevrier, Denis Pellerin and Gerard Turmaine. The responsibility of the reception and recruitment committee was given to Edmond Hall and Mrs. Claire Hall.

The publishing committee responsible for the club's monthly bulletin, L'Ideal, will be made as follows: J. A. C. Berube, chairman; Bruno Rivard, editor; Mrs. Jeannette Pilon, printer; Mrs. Jacqueline Rivard, shipper; Mrs. Mariette Germain, young folks' page writer; and reporters Cecile Bedard, Leona Huard, Rejeanne Morin, Rachel Bissonnette and Andre Mercier.

Last year's president, Bernard Gagnier having been transferred to Bagotville, P. Que., M. James Hultquist, Sr., was named past president of the club and as such became chairman of the club inspection commitee. Members to assist him on this committee will be Edmond Hall and George Chiasson.

Msgr. J. A. Carley, St. Joseph's parish priest in Belleville will be chaplain of the club for the current year. The directors of the club have also obtained the services of Olivier Gibeault, as secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Beaulieu, as treasurer.

The service initiated a few years ago to provide French newspaper and magazines to sick people in hospitals who would like to have something to read in French, will not be abandoned. For now it will be the responsibility of the cultural and social activities' committee.

Since the election in Jan. the directors have already held a social activity, on Feb. 9, in the form of an outdoor time, at Frankford. It included sleigh rides, snowmobile rides, walks on the hills at the Black Oak Farm, and other winter sports. Some 13 families and 35 children enjoyed the event.

The next activity will take place Feb. 22 in Trenton, in the form of a square dance night.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-four members of the Marmora Senior Citizens Club gathered in the club room to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the club's formation. At noon all sat down to a bountiful potluck lunch.

The afternoon entertainment commenced with a Valentine Hat Parade by members. Winner of the contest was Mrs. Robert Southworth. Mrs. Ed Post provided piano accompaniment for a sing-song, and readings pertaining to valentines were given by Mrs. Frank Sweet and Mrs. Luta Lawrence.

A recital was given by E. D. O'Connor, humorous stories by James Auckland, and Mrs. Don Bailey.

Tea with anniversary cake and ice cream was served, rounding out a very pleasant afternoon. A sincere vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Post and everyone who helped to make the event successful.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

SIDNEY SOUTH I

The third meeting of the Denim Daisies was held at the home of Mrs. D. Douglas.

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County W. I. Groups Meet for 'Summary Day'

STIRLING — On Wednesday, Feb. 12, more than 125 women from 12 groups in Hastings County gathered in Stirling Community Hall for Summary Day in connection with the Senior Institute project, "vegetables with a flair".

Home Economist Miss Mary MacEachern and specialist Miss Lois Clipsham from the Home Economics Branch, Toronto, were in charge.

Miss Hazel Thompson, Queensboro was chairman for the program. There were 12 groups and the leaders and assistants were presented with badges and each leader outlined the highlights of the individual meetings.

Each Institute group presented a humorous skit, song or reading on the theme of "vegetables and valentines." Each group also provided food for the buffet table. Conveners of the buffet table were: Mrs. George Wood, Ivanhoe and Mrs. Allan Thompson, Queensboro.

During the afternoon, a film was shown, which was most interesting. It especially stressed food arranged and cooked in a variety of new ways.

Miss Clipsham, in her message, gave a graphic picture of the value of vegetables in the daily diet, with emphasis on proper cooking procedure.

Church Groups

C.A. MEETING

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s met recently for their weekly service. President Ricky Reilly welcomed everyone, and opened the meeting.

Mrs. E. Strome led in prayer; and Mrs. M. Patrick led in singing. Announcements of various coming events were given.

The offering was received by Barry Reilly. The president then brought the evening message after which the service closed in the usual manner.

UCW Meetings

FLINTON U.C.W.

TWEED — The members of Flinton United Church Women attended the Feb. meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Gruhl with Barbara Wiley conducting the devotional service.

Here theme was "Women in the Bible".

A gift was presented at this time to George Gruhl in appreciation of his service in playing the organ at the church for Sunday services. A new member was also welcomed to the meeting.

A social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Blackwell on Feb. 25. Membership dues for the coming year were also received.

Following a motion to adjourn by Eva Marrisett, lunch was served, and an organ program provided by Mr. Gruhl. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Madeline Freeburn.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Cook of Belleville, RR 7 will mark the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their wedding, when an "At Home" for friends, relatives and neighbors will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Giles and Mr. Giles on the second concession of Ameliasburg, south of Rednersville, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23 from 2 until 5 p.m. No gifts please.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLY M. WILHELM

Wilhelm – Sine

College Hill United Church was the scene of the recent wedding, when Rev. R. Vessey united in marriage Paula Mary Elizabeth Sine, daughter of Mrs. B. Keegan and Mr. Malcolm Sine, of Belleville, to Willy Martin Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, of RR 3, Frankford.

The bride, given in marriage by her eldest brother, James H. Sine, wore a dress of white satin, empire style, with a lace inlay. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a satin rose headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white 'mums.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Otto Bloedorn, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in an empire-style dress of pink satin with lace inlay. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Wilhelm and Katharina Wilhelm, sisters of the bridegroom, who were attired similarly to the matron of honor. All attendants carried nosegays of white and pink 'mums.

Flower girl was niece of the bridegroom, Miss Monika Bloedorn, who was dressed identical to the other attendants.

Attending the bridegroom was best man Gary Schalton, while the ushers were Paul Sine, Gary Sine, brothers of the bride, and Otto Bloedorn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the Quinte Hotel, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a camel hair suit, with brown accessories, complemented by a corsage of talisman roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a suit of winter white, and contrasting black accessories, completed by a corsage of red roses.

After returning from their honeymoon, the couple will be residing at 17 Front St. in Stirling.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A ROMANCE OF PIONEER DAYS

Captain Meyers gave his name to Meyer's Creek, which later became Belleville." — from Pioneer Life On The Bay Of Quinte.

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Here is a love-story; a picturesque romance of pioneer days.

In the early days, Squire Bleeker, (of Trenton) and Captain Meyers, of Meyer's Creek, were important personages. The Squire married the Captain's daughter, Catherine and had two sons by this marriage.

After her death, he fell in love with Mary, another daughter of the Captain, who, knowing that the Squire had proved a model husband to her sister, Catherine, fell in love with him and so, they were betrothed.

But the old Captain would not have it so. He was headstrong, woridly, and not much given to piety, but yet was scrupulous in his religions notions.

The idea of a girl marrying her own brother-in-law was not only a flagrant violation of all the known proprieties, but a sin in the sight of God. He put down his cow-hide boot with a crash that might have been heard all the way to Trenton, and swore that such a union should not be!

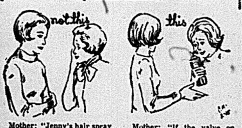
But, love, like truth, is mighty, and in the end prevails. There are conflicting versions given of the elopement, but the Squire and Mary did not run away; they paddled away during the absence of the old Captain. He had gone down to Montreal with his batteau and the Squire and his sweetheart took advantage of his absence.

They resolved to go to Kingston in a clandestine manner to have the marriage solemnized. Unfortunately, they arrived there only to run against the Captain on his return. His suspicions were at once aroused, and he landed with "blood in his eye." The Squire succeeded in eluding him and Mary disguised herself by wrapping an Indian blanket about her and squatting among a group of squaws. It was well that it happened so, for the Captain was determined, and had the two men met on that occasion there might have been one less Squire on the Bay of Quinte.

This elopement occurred when the new Province of Upper Canada was one year old."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jenny's hair spray can wouldn't work and she poked into the valve with a bobby pin. Some of the spray shot up into her face. The doctor says she's lucky her eyes weren't injured."

Mother: "If the valve on your aerosol can is defective, let's get a new can. Never try to force an opening or the container might explode or spray the contents in your face."

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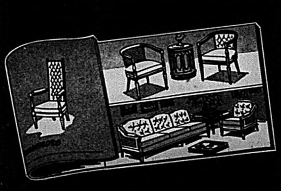

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Ann Landers

Child's Hostilities Must Be Released

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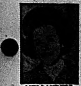

ANN LANDERS

Our son was two and a half years old when his little sister was born. I had to remain with them constantly to catch flying objects and prevent him from pinching and hitting her. After months of policing the boy I could stand it no longer. I became so angry I came within inches of spanking the living daylights out of him.

Suddeny I realized that if I, an adult, could not contain my anger, how could I expect a two and a half year old child to contain his? When I get very angry I feel like striking out at something. So I reasoned if he were half as angry as I, he must feel like striking out at something, too.

I made a game of it. When we became angry we went together and kicked all the soft furniture in the room. Then we kicked the floor as hard as we could.

You can't believe the change that came over this boy. Within days he was a wonderful child again. Please tell parents not to intensify a child's anger by spanking him. Instead show him how to direct his anger toward an inanimate object — and get rid of it. — HOOSIER MOM:

DEAR MOM: Hostile feelings must be released. If children could be taught to vent their anger against furniture and not other people, they would grow up to be healthier and happier adults and we could close some of our reform schools and penitentiaries.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter Mary was going steady with Arthur. After he left for Vietnam they exchanged letters three times a week.

Then Chuck appeared on the scene. Her letters to Arthur fell off. Chuck kept pressing to be her one and only. Mary stopped writing to Arthur completely.

Four months later Mary accepted a diamond from Chuck and the wedding plans were set. Then Arthur came home. Mary saw him on the sly and the poor girl was a wreck. She couldn't make up her mind which boy she loved. Until the day of the wedding I wasn't sure she'd go through with it.

Well, Mary did marry Chuck and that was eight months ago. Last week she told me she made a mistake. She says Chuck is a bore and she is in love with Arthur. She is sure if she divorces Chuck, Arthur will marry her although she has not seen him since the wedding.

I am ashamed to go to a preacher with this. You can't imagine how it hurts a mother's heart to see her 19-year-old daughter looking for a second husband already. What can I do? — SHATTERED MOM .

DEAR MOM: Nothing. This is your daughter's problem. Unfortunately Mary wasn't ready for marriage. If she chucks Chuck and marries Arthur she'll probably decide in eight months that Arthur is a bore. This girl has a lot of growing up to do before she can be a fit wife for anybody.

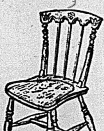
YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Chair Humble Specimen Of Home Manufacture

When Charles Lock Eastlake published "Hints on Household Taste" in 1868, he included the chair illustrated as a "humble specimen of home manufacture. . .really superior in point of design to many pretentious elegancies of fashionable make".

Eastlake was English and his book was published there, although his ideas had an enormous effect in this country from 1875 onwards.



EASTLAKE

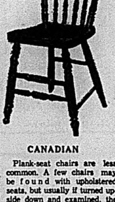
The type of chair approved by Eastlake was already being made in Canada in 1868 and seems more prevalent here than anywhere else. There are a number of variations on this design. The "gun stock" chair is one, with extensions at the base of the back support, cut off in Eastlake's design. Gunstock chairs come with round or U-shaped seats, generally but not always caned.

The painted Canadian chair pictured is a good example of chairs of its type. It is black, stencilled in gold, a late survival of earlier painted style of chair. The turned rungs are typical, two elaborately turned rungs at the front and one plain dowel rung at each side and back. Eastlake shows an H-stretcher arrangement generally connected with chairs of the 18th and early 19th century in Canada.

Chairs in this style turn up in all parts of Canada. The turnings are usually similar but not identical, giving the impression that a great many different "factories" turned out this same style. One variation has a second cross-bar to support the spindles at the base of the back and is in general of a lighter and more delicate design. Later chairs of this style frequently have bamboo-turnings on the legs with a slight splay to the foot. At one time they were favored for hotel ballrooms and were often lacquered in gold.

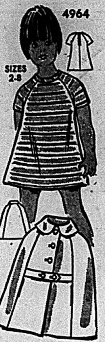
Spindle-back and gunstock chairs are usually made of walnut, and varnished, not painted. If paint-remover is used to strip the varnish it will generally be found all parts are walnut except the side and back stretchers and legs. Walnut tended to split and therefore maple, birch or some other more durable wood was used at the points of stress. Like other well made cabinet work of the 19th century, these chairs were made without corner braces, a feat the modern chair-maker is not able to emulate.

Gunstock chairs sell from $35.00 to $50.00 in perfect condition and about half that price if the seats have to be recanned. Caning costs up to 35 cents per hole and may add considerably to the cost of repairing a chair.



CANADIAN

Plank-seat chairs are less common. A few chairs may be found with upholstered seats, but usually if turned upside down and examined, the original holes for caning will show.



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Railway Auxiliary Enjoys Dinner

A tasty steak dinner was enjoyed by the Canadian National Railway Ladies' Auxiliary and their husbands at Club Canara recently.

Mrs. Lillian Meagher, the only member present who attended the first meeting 20 years ago cut the anniversary cake and was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Lucky tickets for the blankets were held by Dorothy Vanstone and Alice Storms.

Entertainment was provided by Jack Fitzgerald after which games, bingo and cards were enjoyed to conclude a memorable evening.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL — LEONARD

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the recent marriage ceremony of Patricia Ann Leonard, and Kenneth Frederick Campbell, in the College Hill United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George McKillop, Belleville, and the late James Wilson Cleary, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, RR 1, Carrying Place.

The bride's attendant was Mrs. Orpha Bolton and the best man was John "Mackie" Campbell, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to New Brunswick.

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Successful Living

Parents Need to Show More Affection in Home

By DORIS CLARK

Look, Mum and Dad, do the kids know you love each other? Recently a middle-aged woman told me it never occurred to her when she was growing up that her parents were in love.

Whenever she saw them they were dead serious, discussing something weighty, like finances or new shoes for Joey or cleaning the basement. Sometimes they shouted at each other. Was that love?

Any flare-up between his two important adults is upsetting to Junior; but if it is over quickly he can learn that expressing anger needn't mean hate. Basic antagonism is something different again.

Someone said that every time a woman gives a man a piece of her mind, she loses a piece of his heart.

Isn't it best of all to take the positive approach? Make a point of showing affection to each other in front of your little carbon copies. And if you have been taking each other for granted, try resurrecting the gentle and courteous manners you used to hear when you were courting.

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Dear Doris: Could you please explain emotional illness?

Our son has been teaching school for three years and going to university in the summer. He has had a breakdown. What would cause this?

His grandfather died in a mental hospital years ago. Would this have anything to do with it? — Upset Emotions

Dear Upset: Only his doctor can say for sure just what triggered your son's particular trouble.

We live in a stress-ridden age, and when we take on just too much, we pay a toll. I'd guess that teaching for a full school year and filling the summer with university studies would leave little time for a needed let-down.

Psychiatrists do say our tolerance for emotional strain is inherent in our genes — those tiny cells which determine our physical and mental natures. Yet we know also that everyone has his limits, when it comes to standing the gaff.

Dear Doris: I need a recipe for a paste for some small jobs of papering. — Amateur Paperhanger

Dear Amateur: A bit out of my line, but I found one, so here goes: You grind up a powder made up of 42 parts flour or potato starch, 4 parts powdered caustic soda or potash, 4 parts ammonium sulphate. Mix well. Store in a cool place.

When you want to make a paste for a small job, scoop out what you think you'll need and add it slowly to lukewarm water. (It doesn't say how much water, but I'd go easy.) Stir in just a little powder at a time. Heat it, still stirring, until it becomes a smooth mass of proper consistency.

And good luck. Hope you don't have to throw the whole thing out. I would.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

A Recipe for Butterfly Cupcakes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have requested many recipes from you and have run into a problem that I am hoping you can solve, again! Several (about 20) years ago I clipped a recipe from a newspaper. I think it was called Butterfly Cupcakes and when done looked like a butterfly sitting on a flower. The recipe contained flour, white sugar, and other ingredients, and shortening. It is a very smooth batter and quite thin. It poured very easily into cupcake papers and when baked was fine textured and light. A circle was cut off the top of the cupcake (they rose a little bit in the centre) and the cupcake was filled with about 2 tbsps. lemon filling, then the piece cut off being cut in half and put into the lemon filling to make it look like a butterfly. I hope you can help me. Thanks so much for your help. I follow your column every night in the paper. — Dorothy H.

ANSWER:

BUTTERFLY CUPCAKES WITH LEMON FILLING

1 2-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2-3 cup shortening (or butter)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
¼ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
2-3 cup milk

Sift together twice the sifted flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cream shortening (or butter) and sugar until light in mixing bowl. Beat in eggs. Fold in flour mixture alternately with milk to which you have added the extracts, 1-3 of each at a time, until batter is just smooth. Line your muffin tins with cupcake papers, preferably of various pastel shades. My assistant, Shirley, had 24 about 2" in diameter, or you could use the size that fits two 8-cup muffin pans. Fill paper cups 2-3 full. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr.: small — 10 min.; medium — 12-15 min. Cool on cake racks in paper cups. When cool, with a sharp pointed knife cut a shallow cone from top and fill with English Lemon Butter (see below). Replace halved tops like spread wings and sprinkle with colored sugar or icing sugar. If desired tops may be frosted with varicolored icings — but it is gilding the lily.

ENGLISH LEMON BUTTER

In top of double boiler beat 6 eggs enough to mix the yolks and whites. Add 2-3 cup lemon juice, ¼ cup butter and 2 cups sugar. Stir over boiling water until it thickens. It does not thicken a lot so do not stand there stirring expecting it to thicken more. Remove from heat and cool. Store in refrigerator in covered jars. Makes about three 8-oz. jars.

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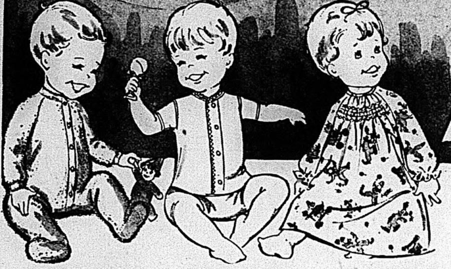

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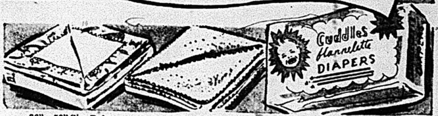

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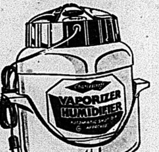

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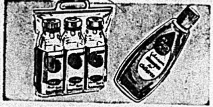

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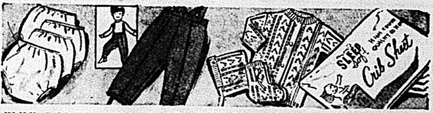

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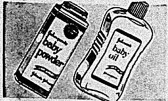

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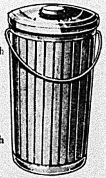

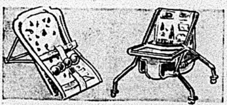

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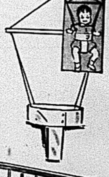

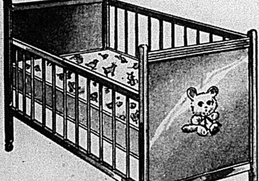

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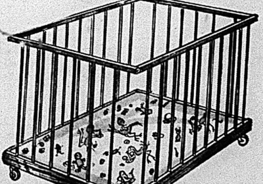

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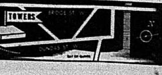

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Football Huddle Copes With All Problems… Except TV Pacts

OTTAWA (CP) — After a week of wrangling, there still was no agreement Friday on television contracts which could be worth as much as $1,000,000 to the Canadian Football League.

The spectre of cable television cutting into game attendance still remained when the NFL annual meeting ended.

And it took the whole week to decide on a proper schedule and nobody was completely satisfied with the result.

But the week wasn't entirely wasted. A move was made toward streamlining the more than 35 player awards issued annually.

Officers were elected and rules were amended or clarified.

Grey Cup dates were set for 1970—either Nov. 28 or 29, with the site still to be decided. Vancouver and Toronto have bid for the game. This year it's Nov. 30, a Sunday, in Montreal.

Winnipeg was set as site of the semi-annual meeting in early June.

Sixty-seven players were drafted from Canadian colleges, most of whom won't even see training camp, but as Ken Preston of Saskatchewan Roughriders said:

"The calibre is improving. Last year there were 24 Canadian draft choices who made good in the CFL."

Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts was elected president of the CFL, taking over from Allan McEachern of British Columbia Lions. Dr. Neville Winograd of Winnipeg Blue Bombers was named vice-president.

Sam Berger of Ottawa Rough Riders, said there was hope the television contracts—worth $500,000 to the Eastern Conference and $310,000 to the Western Conference last year—will be signed within "a short time."

The subject of cable television cutting into gate receipts was before the Canadian Radio-Television Comission and he said he hoped a decision on the CFL complaints would be brought down before the TV contracts were signed.

The clubs amended the punt-runback rule—they didn't bring in blocking but they restricted the movement of the offensive players closing in on the receiver.

A proposal to widen the import restrictions was studied but the managers voted to keep the number of imports to 14 for each club.

Among the final business was the completion of schedules for exhibition games and the regular season contests.

There will be 18 exhibitions during July and 68 regular games split 40-28 between West and East.

Commissioner Jake Gaudour summing up after the closed meetings, said there had been no proposal for pushing the schedule earlier into the year.

Such a move, while it might mean that fans would not be sitting through playoff games in the dead of winter, would have the clubs going into training camp in May.

The other alternative, to compress the schedule, was not feasible, he said. It's as tight as it will go now.

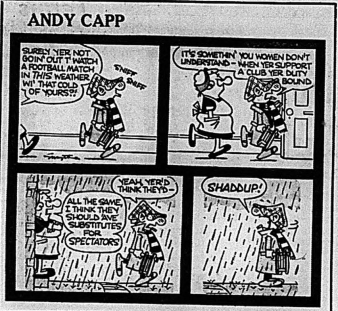
The controversy over scheduling caused Gaudaur at least one unhappy scene.

He gave the general managers of the nine league clubs a deadline to produce a schedule agreeable to all—they had studied more than 30 proposed schedules before coming to the meeting.

When the deadline passed without agreement, Gaudaur submitted his own schedule. It was challenged and amended by the general managers, who questioned his interpretation of the constitution in this regard.

Gaudaur sought support of the CFL executive committee for

ANDY CAPP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Last-game Mo-Hawk Playoff Bid Worthless Without Barrie Assistance

By MAURICE SWITZER

Sports Editor

Belleville Mo-Hawks OHA Senior A playoff hopes hinge on whether or not Barrie Flyers — whose bid to overtake Galt for the league pennant was nullified by a 4-3 loss in Orillia last night — play to win against Kingston Aces tonight.

A convincing 5-3 win over the Aces here last night left the locals two points back of their arch-rivals in the battle for the loop's sixth and last playoff berth.

Now, the Mo-Hawks need a road win over last-place Woodstock tomorrow, and a Barrie win in Kingston tonight to force a sudden-death playoff with the Aces for the last playoff spot.

The slumping Collingwood Kings assured themselves of a playoff position with a 7-0 rout of Woodstock last night, thereby erasing any Mo-Hawk hopes of a second avenue to post-season play in the event they couldn't pull oven with Kingston.

The 1,600-plus who paid last night to see the Mo-Hawks win their fifth game of their last seven also witnessed one of the milder Kingston-Belleville encounters, with only eight minor penalties called, and nothing more violent than a shove or well-placed elbow to interrupt the action.

George Godson's second goal of the night, into an empty Kingston net with 16 seconds remaining, sealed the win for the Mo-Hawks — their fifth in as many home games this season with the Aces. Kingston won their five home games with the Mo-Hawks.

Rick Smith's second goal of the night pulled the Aces even for the first time in the game, tying the score 3-3 at 2.44 of the final frame, before Ron Riley got the fourth and winning Belleville marker 22 seconds later.

GEORGE GODSON

A pair of goals by Ralph Plane and Wayne McConnell gave the Mo-Hawks a 2-0 edge before Smith replied for Kingston at 18.40 of the opening period.

Killing Greg Marchen's early second-period penalty, George Godson took "Wiener" Brown's pass at centre ice, cut across the Kingston defence, and made it 3-1 with a 25-foot backhander. John Mercer got another late-period rally for the Aces to keep the visitors within striking range going into the final 20 minutes.

Summary

LINEUPS

Kingston: Goal, Lovett; Defence, Olajos, Gebhardt, Ford, Bell, B. Brown; Forwards, Apps, Convery, Mercer, Clayton, Long, Collins, Rawson, Graham, Smith.

Belleville: Goal, Holmes; Defence, Botly, Murray, Brown, Wilton, Marchen; Forwards, Godson, O'Connell, Ferguson, Taylor, Plane, Baker, Jones, Riley, McConnell.

Referee: Bill Brethauer (Brampton).

Linesmen: Ted Hurst, Bill Hurst, (Belleville).

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville, Plane (Godson) 14.20.
2. Belleville, McConnell (Riley, Wilton) 16.02.
3. Kingston, Smith (Rawson) 18.40.

Penalties: Convery (hold) .33; Murray (elbow) 4.53; B. Brown (trip) 12.35.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville, Godson (Brown) 4.24.
5. Kingston, Mercer (Apps, Ball) 18.43.

Penalties: Marchen (hook) 2.3-; Smith (elbow) 8.11; Marchen (trip) 8.26; Baker (trip) 17.47; Convery (hold) 18.08.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Kingston, Smith (Graham, Ford) 2.44
7. Belleville, Riley (McConnell, Jones) 3.06.
8. Belleville, Godson (Jones) 19.44.

Penalties: None.

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Alex Delvecchio, to me, is an All-Star without the title.

He is also one of the most underrated players in the National Hockey League. I believe I'm qualified to speak on Alex because I've played on a line with him for at least 10 years, longer than with any other player.

People often mistakenly believe I played with Ted Lindsay for years and years. Actually we didn't play together that long, although we did have some tremendous years together and had some outstanding centres on our line — Sid Abel, now our general manager; Norm Ullman, Dutch Riebel. There were a lot of them.

Ted was traded to the Chicago Black Hawks at the end of the 1956-57 season. That trade was made in July, 1957 and Ted and Glenn Hall went to the Black Hawks for Johnny Wilson, Forbes Kennedy, William Preston and Hank Bassen.

Lindsay was traded at the end of my 11th season with the Wings, but we didn't team on a line until my fourth or fifth season, I've forgotten just which one. So at best, we played together for maybe seven series.

I've been with Alex for 10 or 11. One of my regrets about having Delvecchio for a linemate is that I don't have a chance to watch him skate. To me it's a treat to watch him dance around on the ice. When he's really going, he's like a tap dancer bobbing around and he does it on dull skates. He will let Lefty Wilson, our trainer, sharpen his skates about once a month.

Alex has also been captain of the Wings for the last seven seasons and one of his favorite complaints is that he's always taking up collections for something or other.

I will say this, playing centre is tough. There are more good centremen in the league than any other position. Tick them off — Jean Beliveau, Norm Ullman, Stan Mikita, Phil Esposito and so on.

Last season I played 40 games at that position and I'd just as soon forget it. When I was playing centre, Alex shifted over to left wing and for several of the games we had Doug Roberts on the right side. He's with Oakland now and playing defence. Kind of strange, eh? We sound like a bunch of mixed up kids.

Alex is now in his 18th season and counting the first 50 games we've played this year, he has a total of 314 minutes in penalties. That's not very many. The last time I looked I think I was about ready to break the 1,600-minute barrier.

But don't let Delvecchio's skimpy penalty record fool you. He plays a tough game. Rival players, however, know he plays it clean and for the most part they play it clean with him. They respect him.

Stars' Pair Swapped To Black Hawks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League traded defenceman Mike McMahon and centre Andre Boudrias to Chicago Black Hawks Friday night for defenceman Ted Reid and left-winger Bill Orban.

Coach Wren Blair of the North Stars said his team also will receive a player to be named at the end of this season to complete the trade.

Boudrias, the North Stars' chief penalty killer, has scored four goals and nine assists, McMahon 11 assists.

The trade is effective immediately, Blair said. Orban and Reid will be in Minnesota uniform here tonight for Minnesota's game with Detroit Red Wings, Blair said.

Boudrias and McMahon each were threatened with suspension from the North Stars earlier this season for what Blair termed "indifferent and ineffective" play.

McMahon led NHL defencemen in scoring in 1967-68 with 14 goals and 47 assists.

Sets World Mark

Nearly Missed Meet, Makes Up for Lost Time

TORONTO (CP) — Willie Davenport's record-breaking sprint across 50 yards of varnished hardwood and hurdles Friday night had 15,137 fans roaring and the American star wondering what would have happened if he had been ready.

Davenport, gold medallist in the 110-metre hurdles at the 1968 Olympics, almost missed the meet because of poor plane connections but won the 50-yard hurdles in the unofficial world record time of 5.8 seconds at the Telegram-Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

"I didn't get to the hotel here until 7:30 and I didn't have time to loosen up after I arrived at the Gardens," Davenport said.

The spindly, six-foot-one hurdler originally was scheduled to arrive in Toronto at 5 p.m., but missed a vital plane connection in New Orleans, arriving in the downtown area here about an hour before he was scheduled to sprint from the starting blocks.

"And besides, I'm out of shape," he said. "this is my first 50-yard hurdle event of the season. But ever since the Olympics, I seem to be running on confidence."

The record, as well as all others in the evening meet at Maple Leaf Gardens, is considered unofficial because indoor times and distances are not recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Two other unofficial indoor Canadian open records were established, two were equalled and one Canadian native record was set.

Meanwhile, Bob Beamon of the U.S., world record holder and gold medallist in the long jump at the Olympics, re-injured his right leg and was beaten by Michael Charland of Montreal.

Beamon, one of the headliners with Davenport, completed one jump, taking off on the wrong foot to clear 24 feet. Charland won the event with a leap of 24 feet, one inch.

Barbara Ferrell of the U.S. established a Canadian open record of 35.2 seconds, just one-tenth of a second off the unofficial world record in the women's 300 yards.

The second Canadian open record for an indoor meet was set by Antonina Okorokova Lazoreve of Russia who won the women's high jump with five feet, 11½ inches to beat the former mark of 5-9 held by Dianne Gerace of Trail, B.C.

Tommie Smith of the U.S. equalled the Canadian open record of 31.5 seconds in the 300 yards, edging John Carlos, also of the U.S. at the tape. Smith had set the record in Vancouver last year.

Another Canadian open record was equalled by Irena Szewinska of Poland, who finished second to Miss Ferrell in the 300 yards in a time of 35.5 seconds.

Debbie Miller of Brantford, Ont., second to Mrs. Szewinska in the second heat of women's 50-yard dash, placed fourth in the final of that event.

The Canadian native record was established by Bob Finlay of Toronto, who lapped the entire field while winning the three-mile race in 13:21.9. It cut almost five seconds off the previous record of 13:26.4, set by Dave Ellis of Toronto in 1965.

Grant McLaren of Guelph, Ont., finished third to Finlay behind Kerry Pearce of the U.S.

Finlay was the only Canadian winner in the open events, although Charland was credited with a victory in the long jump after Charley Mays of the U.S. dropped out before competition started.

Top Peewees Tangle

QUEBEC (CP) — Today is grand champion day at the Quebec international peewee hockey tournament with four teams still in contention for the over-all tournament title.

Toronto Young Nationals will tangle with Grand'Mere, Que., in one playoff semi-final contest while Pointe Claire, a Montreal suburb team, will face Princeville, Que., in the other semi-final game.

The semi-final winners then will meet in the grand championship, the last game on the tournament schedule.

Two other games also are scheduled today. Quebec Indians will meet Caughnawaga, Que., in the annual Indian exhibition game while Quebec Beavers and Boston will square off in the Canada-United States exhibition encounter.

The Young Nationals, Pointe Claire, Princeville and Grand'Mere all advanced to the grand championship playoffs after winning their respective divisional championships Friday.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Junior "B" — Belleville Morrisons at Oshawa, 7.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Police vs Firemen at Belleville Arena, 2 p.m. followed by Junior "B" — Belleville Morrisons vs Kingston Frontenacs — 3.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — OHA Senior "A" — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Woodstock — 1.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Cornwall International Bantam Tournament: Belleville Kinsmen vs. Camp Borden at 8.45 a.m. Kinsmen play again at 8 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam — Series "A" — A.N.A.F. Dukes vs Northern Electric — 1.20 p.m., Gordon Ray Concrete vs Sidney Inn — 2.10 p.m. Lawson's B.A. Station vs Stevenson's Mustangs — 3.20 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam — Series "B" — Kiwanis Club vs. Belleville Real Estate Board — 4.10 p.m., Bruins vs North Stars — 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Eric Watkins' Texaco Aces vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; Tigers vs. OSD, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: Towers' Food City at Picton, 4.30 p.m.

Sunday — Novice: Belleville Novice "B" vs. Cobourg at Belleville Arena, 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAC—Peewee: CMBA playdowns — First game of best two out of three series — Smith Fuels vs. Trenton at Belleville Arena, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget exhibition: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Brockville at Belleville Arena, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: OMHA playdowns: Belleville Western Tire at Trenton, 9 p.m. Belleville leads two out of three series 1-0.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League — Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs Picton Rockettes — 8 p.m. Blemkies Lumber vs Napanee Royals 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TODAY — Boys' Midget 16-Team Tournament at BCI, 8 a.m., to 9 p.m.

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SATURDAY

- The CTV will carry National Geographic at 7:00 on channel 9. "Australia: The Timeless Land" describes the people and animals and other aspects of nature about the continent.
- The Channel 9 Movie at 8:00 is "Blindfold" starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale. The movie is described as a "spy thriller with a sense of humor."

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classic (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8
Movie: "Killer Ape" (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers' Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11 (12
Wide World of Sport (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (7)
Wide World o Sports (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—Movie: "Many Rivers To Cross" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Talks (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (8)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys 6) (11) (12)
Marine World 13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey: New York vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey: Boston vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Movie: "Blindold" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
7.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Gunsmoke (7) (13)
9.00—Movie: "Ambush Bay" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Champions 9)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On the Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) 12)
11.05—Movie: "Dial 1119" (10)
11.15—Movie: "Genghis Khan" (13)
11.20—Movie: "Dead End" (7)
11.30—Movie: "Satan Neveer Sleeps" (4)
Movie: "Bocaccio 70" and "The Threat" (5)
11.35—Movie: "The Day of the Triffids" and "Copacabana Palace" and "Heroes in White" (6)
Movie: "The 10th Victim" (8)
Movie: "Lolita" (9)
11.40—Movie: "Three Sisters" (11)
"Mister 880" (12)
11.45—Movie: "Come September" (9)

SUNDAY

- "Children's Letters to God" is the title of a program hosted by Gene Kelly about letters written in Sunday School. It airs at 8:30 on channels 3 and 8.
- Highlights of the Ice Capades are on tap at 9:00 on channels 3, 7 and 8. Jack Jones is the host and guests include Nancy Sinatra and Louis Nye.
- Princess Grace takes you on a musical "Tour of Monaco" at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Guests include Terry Thomas and Francoise Hardy.

2.00—Movie: "Half a Hero" and "Tank Force (3)
Second Look (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
2.30—Hockey (4) (5) (7) (9) 10)
World of Music 6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—Adventures in Paradise (8)
3.30—Children of the World (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Joe Foss (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
5.00—Movie: "The Naked Edge" (3)
Jean Claude Killy (4 (10)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With the Stars (11)
Movie: "No Time For Sergeants" (8)
Untamed World (9)
Phoenix Open (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6 (11)
Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (9)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—21st Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter 6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
8.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres 6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (68) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Children's Letters to God (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
Tour of Monaco 6) (11) (12)
M5 (9)
Movie: "The Carpetbaggers" (13)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.30—Movie: "The List of Adrian Messengeer" (3)
Movie: "Seminale" (4)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.35—Movie: "A Matter of Morals" (6)
Meta (9)
Movie: "Swanee River" (10)
Under Attack (12)
12.15—Movie: "The Male Animal" (13)

MONDAY

- Bob Hope has a special at 9:00 on channels 3, 7 and 8. Guests include George Burns, Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and Diana Ross and the Supremes.
- Jack Benny takes over at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8 to celebrate his birthday. Guests are Lucille Ball, Dan Blocker, Lawrence Welk, Jerry Lewis and Ann-Margret.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—Bob Hope (7)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Jack Benny (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Frightened City" (6)
MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (11)
MOVIE: "Tiara Tahiti" (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

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SATURDAY

11.07—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, and today's featured artist is Skeeter Davis.
6.30—It's Debatable: Young People and The Law: Judge W. T. Little of the Metropolitan Toronto Juvenile and Family Court joins a panel of students from Forest Hill Collegiate, and host Elwy Yost.
11.03—What's New Part 1: Guests will be young Toronto Personalities Gary Lewis and Gerri Adams.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Trenton Salvation Army.
1.03—Capital Report: actuality reports from across Canada.
6.10—Cross Country Check Up with Betty Shapiro - Open Line Program, call Montreal collect 861-9796 and express your views.
7.00—NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs meet the New York Rangers at New York.

MONDAY

1.35—Assignment: a personality interview.
2.30—Back to the Bible.
9.00—As It Happens: Host Phillip Forsyth introduces an up-close blend of music and current affairs. With co-host Harry Brown.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

SATURDAY

6.30—Doug Asselstine Trio:
7.30—Music As You Like It: the classical selections of Eugene Lang.

SUNDAY

3.03—Symphony Hall: Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Guest conductor Josef Krips: Overture to Don Giovanni, Mozart Symphony No. 7 in E. Schubert.
7.00—Music As You Like It: the classical selections of Eugene Lang.

MONDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
4.06—Light Touch: a pot pourri of harmony with the latest news features from around the world.

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Wild Cats 2, Do Betters 5; Ups and Downs 2, Left Overs 5; Panthers 5, Impossibles 2.

High Scores: Betty Hotton 268; Dorothy Mowers 255; Jo Weatherall 249; Kay Genereaux 229; Jackie Haggerty 219; Ann Weese 219.

High Triple: Dorothy Mowers 715.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED TEN PIN LEAGUE

High Triples: Male: G. Ling 548, J. Begley 576, B. Cannon 541, R. Christopher 609, R. Culkin 590

High Triples: Female: B. Ling 491, G. Poste 495, S. Wodzak 490, M. Thurgood 347, A. Drenth 495.

High Single: Male: R Culkin 204, 209, R. Christopher 202, 226, J. Begley 230.

High Single: Female: M. Thurgood 199, S. Wodzak 187, C. McInroy 198, G Poste 202, B. Ling 187.

Team Points: French Salon 4, Sun Luck Gardens 0; D.C.A. Transfer 1, Lemonheads 3; Stevenson Ford 3, Slow Pokes 1; Trentonians 0, Misfits 4; La Moda Hair Styling 2, Patterson Chrysler Plymouth 2; Firebugs 4, M and M 0; 2 Plus 2 2, L and R's 2; VIP's 4, Corner Pins 0

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

Dumbells 5, 103; Yo Yo's 2, 90; 99ers 2, 87; Poop Outs 5, 66; Royal Canadians 2, 43; Jets 2, 36.

Ladies High Single: Ila Howard 282, 278; Pat Scott 269

Ladies High Triple: Ila Howard 762, Marg Carson 681.

Men's High Single: Ed Lebou 327; Norm Boothby 263.

Men's High Triple: John Dennis 747; Sam Peoples 695.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED 5 PIN LEAGUE

Daisies 5, Flookers 2; Sharpshooters 2, Born Losers 5; Groaners 2, Unknowns 5; Sooners 4, Screwballs 3; Whirlwinds 5 Avengers 2; Smasheroos 7, Misfits 0; Dominos 2, Flame Throwers 5.

High Scores: Men: Carm Dafoe 743; Jack Lucas 737; Jim Begley 712.

Ladies: Lois Calcutt 691; Madeline James 689; Marj. Hughes 662

ODDFELLOWS MIXED 5 PIN LEAGUE

LAPM 2, Oddfellows 5; No. 81 2, CPT 5; Rebekahs 2, Encampment 5; No. 133 2, Cantons 5

Lynn Burley 319, 809; Frank Duclos 280, 801; Bill Covenay 723; Joe Levick 298.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Rollers 7, Smoothies 0; Squares 5, Hi Lows 2; Coasters 7.

High Scores: Clara Ironside 369; Annis Webb 232, 581; Madge Hudgins 229; Illa Addy 587; Eva Judge 579.

SENIOR YOUTH 5 PIN

Juniors:

Girls: Paule Bellemare 349, (179); Sheila McCrystal 295.

Boys: Bob Gilbert 373 (216); Bill Kitcher 358 (198).

Bantams:

Girls: Louise Noel De Tilly 322 (179); Helen Noel De Tilly 285.

Boys: Glen Andrews 358 (188); Steve Whitney 316.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED 5-PIN

Dishwashers 17, Fry Pan 16, Refrigerators 12, Toasters 9, Water Coolers 9, Garbage Disposers 9.

Men: A. Stevens 621 (258), G. Brown 603 (235).

Ladies: S. Ray 616 (284), W. Barnes 608 (222).

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Harris Kids 2, Centre Pins 5; Dustys Crew 5, Rollalongs 2; Blonde Bombers 7, Flopper Stopper 0; Drivers 2, Lees Gang 5; Happy Six 5, Bobolinks 2; Happy Landers 5, Bouncers 2.

Lee Tripp 760 (275), Manley Bly 705 (266), Ray Boyle 692 (254).

Donnah Kelly 720 (245), Vi McCrystal 643 (243), Eva Bellis 641 (254).

AMPLIFONE MIXED LEAGUE

Rejects 4, Lambs 0; Slow Pokes 1, Vagabonds 3; Tigers 4, Rockets 0; Kegglers 3, Four Aces 1.

Men: Gerry Clapp 507 (185), Joe Collessio 505, Bong Tom 487.

Ladies: Mary Scerri 479 (175), Louise Bohan 427 (180), Betty Mundorff 426.

WED. LADIES 10-PINS

Cools 0, Ball-Hi 4; Rollers 3, Do Goods 1; Tenpinettes 2, Paul Kelly Drugs 2; DCA Transfer 3, Mrs. Pins 1; Splitters 1, Pioneers 3; Plus Four 2, Yo Yos 2; Barbs 4, Four Links 0.

M. James 516 (214), T. Sands 505, M. Smith 494, G. Hatfield 493.

THURSDAY LADIES' 5-PIN

Dodgers 5, Go Go Girls 2; Happy Gang 2, Hot Shots 5; Flintstones 7, Hustlers 0; Hit and Miss 7, Ups and Downs 0.

Lois Calcutt 699, Jean Spencer 659, Win Smith 648, M. Sargent 637, V. Fox 636.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men — Wilf Taylor 283; Leo Holland 282; Terry Walsh 280.

High Singles Women — Lorene Metus 333; Donna Hogan 278; Geraldine Fobert 268.

High Triples Men — Larry Towns 735; Jim Healy 727; Leo Holland 713.

High Triples Women — Eileen Towns 757; Lorene Metus 748; Donna Hogan 685.

High Average Men — Larry Towns 229; Lou Metus 228; Father Gazely 227.

High Average Women — Fran Schrieder 232; Marg Ruttan 228; Bernice Ryan 211.

Leading Teams: Rebels 34; Dumbells 33; Foulers 33.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Jolly Ho Ho's 5, Ink Spots 2, Strikers 5, Rollers 2; Six Mrs. 7, Pirates 0; Go Go Girls 5, Quinte Queens 2; Pinheads 5, Hustlers 2.

P. Cole 702 (234), N. Thrasher 698 (308), I. Wilson 698 (233), M. Sargent 679 (294), M. Redcliffe 676 (232), C. Royal 644 (243).

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED

The Sexy Six 2, Go-Getters 5; The Red Barons 2, The Long Shots 5; Johnny D's 0, Slaves 7.

Wes Elliott 634 (225, Ken Williams 630 (297).

Women: Keitha McFarland 651 (228), Carol Mansfield 621 (221), Muriel Wilson 591 (216.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Welch and Co. 7, Ed Bell Const. 5, Minit Car Wash 2, Brookside Prices 2, Tip Top Tailors 5, Sherriff's Potato Chips 0, Sydney Smith Signs 7, Corby's 0, Claude Lucas Spur 7.

B. Kiser 798 (329), G. Cassidy 788 (311), B. Sherry 762 (268), L. LaBrash 750 (271), B. Sills 749 (274), C. Crawford 730 (360).

QUINTE CLASSIC LEAGUE

Belle Cleaners won the second third last night with a total of 71 points. In second place was Pepsi-Cola, 67¼ followed by Richard Ellis Printing and Horlock Electric, tied with 62½.

Last night's results: Horlock Electric 9½, Black's Meats 7½, Pepsi-Cola 7, Ellis Printing and Belleville Livestock 6, Bird Electric and McDougall Insurance 5½, Belle Cleaners 4, Leslie's 2½, Beppi Pizzeria 2, Tip Top Cleaners 1½, LaBelle Electric 0.

L. Lucciola 1164 (321); R. Eschon 1074 (306, 305); G. Cormier 1072 (328); K. McGrimmon 1054.

MAJOR A LEAGUE

LaBelle Elec. 7, Crystal Hotel 0; City Hotel 7, Team 7 0; Pepsi Cola 5, Stewart Signs 2; Tobe's Pizzaburgers 5, Seeley Clippers 2.

R. Jones 855 (340); J. Lloyd 851 (323); L. Lucciola 840 (322); J. Moon 816 (292); J.Canning 798 (311).

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Pin Pickers 5, Eggheads 2, Swingers 7, Lady Bugs 0, Beatles 5, Lucky Seven 2.

High Scores: D. Mansfield 223, 204, 334 - 781; A. Silvestri 236, 246, 245 - 727; K. McLean 234, 289 - 711; G. Dalpee 201, 258, 226 - 685; E. Tripp 208, 260 - 647; D. Mulroney 253 - 600.

LADIES' TOP 7

(5-Pins)

Fran Schrieder	234
Marg. Ruttan	232
Madeline James	227
Bea Hunt	218
Dorothy Mansfield	217
Jean Spencer	217
Thelma Chatten	216

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 5-PIN

FLO's 1, Come Backs 3; Comets 3, Hi Los 1; Try Hards 2, Excelsiors 2; Tappers 1, Goofers 3; Gems 2, Twiggys 2.

High Scores: E. Campbell 603 (248); N. Olaveson 608 (241), S. Gibson 638 (237); J. Brown 606 (253); E. Brunet 606 (213); D. Powell 602 (216); J. Desmond 636 (244); I. Bovay 624 (259); D. Buckles 622 (222); F. Tucker 617 (245); J. Mitchell 633 (250).

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10-PIN

Patterson Motors 4, Grinrod Motors 0; Brennan and McBride 4, Howe's Sunoco 0; Five Aces 4, Electronic Controls 0; Advance Cleaners 3, Corby's 1; Hammerheads 3, Trenton 1; Stevenson Ford 3, Youngsters 1; Parsons 2, Pickups 2.

High Scores: Russ Poste 585 (202); Ron Elliott 578 (211); Gord Guy 574 (244); Verne Goodwin 561 (213, 205); Fred Ellis 560 (223); Moe Mofina 557 (206); Rick Herrington 208.

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Belleville

High Single: Men: C. Berube 253.

Women: R. Morin 277.

High Triple: Men: C. Berube 623.

Women: R. Morin 705.

Trenton

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TRENTON (Staff) — The Golden Hawks lost a 4-1 lead over Peterborough Don Bye's last night, the game 6-5, and the chance to go two points up on Cobourg Cougars in the battle for the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" loop's fourth and last playoff spot.

Each team now has 28 points, and two games remaining in their 30-game schedules.

Goals by Wayne Gillette, Gary Lisle, and Don Potts gave the Hawks a 3-0 edge after the opening 20 minutes of play. Bill Ellis narrowed the margin to 3-1 at 1.26 of the middle frame, before Lisle's second goal sent the hometowners into a 4-1 lead just past the midway mark of the period.

Then the Don Bye's went on a scoring spree, getting second-period tallies from Tim Powers and Pete Sullivan, and early third-period contributions from Sullivan and Bill Ellis to take a 5-4 lead.

Don Potts' second goal of the night, from Gillette and Lisle, pulled the Hawks even with less than five minutes to play, but Peterborough, hungry for a first-place finish over Oshawa's Crushmen, got the 6-5 win on Terry Harrigan's marker at 17.23.

The Hawks outshot the visitors — now two points up in the six-team league's top spot — by a 37-35 margin, and drew eight of 13 penalties called.

Monday night, the Golden Hawks journey to Cobourg in what should be a battle for the fourth-spot playoff spot.

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Trenton Rink Leads

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Merriam had little trouble in the sixth round trouncing the Mike Fraser of Forest 20-3. Earlier in the day, Merriam beat Murray MacGregor of Guelph 9-5, then suffered a 7-6 defeat to Gus Goring of Gravenhurst.

Harvey Chappel of Georgetown and MacGregor were tied for second place with 4-1, won-lost records, followed by Rudy Steski of North Bay, the defending national champion, with four wins and two losses.

Goring was in fifth place with a 3-2 record and Del Hickling of Highland Creek held sixth with two wins and three losses.

Gord MacDonald of Kirkland Lake had a 1-4 record, Fraser was eighth with 1-5 and Bill McIntosh of Pembroke trailed with five straight losses.

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29 Wig's companion
32 Worked for an artist
35 Coiffeur's concern
36 Farm building
37 Yearn
38 Coin
39 Noun ending
40 Bring to a halt
41 Milk: Comb. form
42 Austerity
43 Part of a golf club
44 Attention
45 Show ——
46 Swedish man's name
48 More than one
52 Impression of light on film: 2 words
56 Period of time
57 Develop incompletely
58 Boxers' mill
59 Give forth
60 Strong forward movement
61 Architectural pier
62 Grain sorghum
63 Prime rib source
64 Not distant
65 One end of a hammer head

DOWN

1 Storage place
2 Celtic peoples
3 Many: Comb. form
4 Unit in a tennis match
5 Common contraction
6 Omit in pronunciation
7 Mine: Fr.
8 Cosmetic ingredient
9 Views
10 Ancient
11 Hockey position: 2 words
12 Part of the eye
13 Spanish artist
21 Young female
22 Color
24 Bird sound
27 Weapon
28 Am not: Nonstandard
30 And
31 Active person
32 Tense
33 Numerical prefix
34 Bootery: 2 words
35 Pay attention to
36 Confiscate
38 Set firmly in the ground
42 Tear apart
44 The middle
45 One asking for alms
47 Rim
48 —— Cruz
49 Asian shrub
50 Lively
51 Pretend: 2 words
52 See 21 Down
53 Touch at the edge
54 Moslem kingdom
55 Possessive word
59 Emperor: Abbr.

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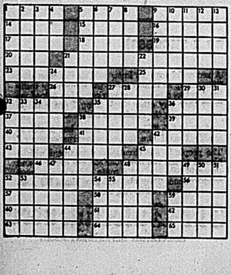

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Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were stronger, common and medium cows were active. Choice veal calves were steady and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were steady and shoats were stronger. Good springers sold higher, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following Quotations: —

Sale of choice steers .26 to .27.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .22 to .24½. Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .19 to .21. Heifery cows as high as .22. Medium .16 to .18. Common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23½. Medium .20 to .21. Common .17 to .20.

Good stock calves .25 to .30.

Choice veal calves .40 to .45. Good .37 to .40. Medium .34 to .37. Common .30 to .34. Boners .20 to .30.

Choice lambs .36 to .38. Sheep .07 to .15.

Grade A Hogs .27 to .28 on live weight basis.

Light sows .24 to .26. Heavy sows .22 to .24.

Brood sows 60. to 120. each.

Shoats .30 to .33. Weaned pigs 16. to 22. each.

Good springers 375. to 425. each.

Good heifers 250. to 325. each.

Good work horses 75 to 140 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded at strong to higher prices on a broad demand at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle traded actively at firm prices; veal calves were uneven, hogs sharply lower, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 8,644: On offer this week 9,000; last week 8,682; to date 1969 61,329; to date 1968 55,356; this week last year 6,223; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.50; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.70; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; common 17-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 22; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-23.50 with sales to 24; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle: Good light stocker steers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 2,033: On offer this week 2,050; last week 1,602; to date 1969 14,313; to date 1968 12,300; this week last year 1,446; choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 46; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 8,638: On offer this week 7,500; last week 7,105; to date 1969 57,571; to date 1968 75,968; this week last year 10,218; base price 33.05-33.80; heavy sows 27.25-30.05 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 15.10-15.35.

Sheep and lambs 984: On offer this week 1,000; last week 584; to date 1969 7,435; to date 1968 9,706; this week last year 1,172; good handyweight lambs 32-33; lights to 40; sheep 5-15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Consolidated East Crest Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1968, $248,372, loss 1967, $44,172, loss.

Crown Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $619,216, $4.13 a share; 1967, $589,458, $3.93.

Moore Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $30,900,000, $1.09 a share; 1967, $29,400,000, $1.04.

Robert Morse Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $2,068,000; 1967, $2,433,000.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $4,332,120, 99 cents a share; 1967, $4,252,706, $1.01.

New Continental Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1968, $52,979; 1967, $194,403.

Permo Gas and Oil Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1968, $69,116, loss; 1967, $8,806.

Royal Canadian Ventures Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1968, $66,551, loss; 1967, $122,551, loss.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aluminum of Canada Ltd., 4-per-cent pfd. 25 cents, June 1, record May 2; 4½-per-cent pfd. 57 cents, May 31, record May 2.

Canada Packers Ltd., common 14 cents, April 1, record March 14.

Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., common 7 cents; class A 7 cents; both March 1, record Feb. 21.

Delta Electronics Ltd., common 5 cents, March 15, record Feb. 21.

Fraser Companies Ltd., 10 cents, April 14, record March 31.

J. Ray McDermott and Co. Inc., common 25 cents U.S., March 31, record March 7.

Price Co. Ltd., common 18¾ cents, May 1, record April 3.

Sterling Trust Corp., common 9 cents, April 1, record March 18.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., common 13 cents, increase of 2 cents, May 1, record April 11; 5½-per-cent pfd. series A 68 cents; 6-per-cent pfd. series B 75 cents; both Mach 31, record March 7.

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., pfd. series A 42.1875 cents, March 1, record Feb. 20.

Johnston Terminals and Storage Ltd., common 9 cents, second pfd. 12½ cents, March 15, record March 1.

EDP Data Centres Ltd., 5 per cent pfd., 31¼ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., series A, 42.1857 cents, March 1, record Feb. 20.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams are enjoying a cruise trip to the Barbados.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell and Keith attended the McConnell — Richmond wedding in Frankford.

The Rawdon Hi-C group enjoyed a skating party at Springbrook recently.

Several relatives from Seymour township visited their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Hoard, at Hastings Manor, Belleville, on the occasion of her 99th birthday anniversary.

A.O-T.S. MEN'S CLUB

Rawdon AOTS Men's Club convened recently in Bethel United Church Hall. The program was preceded by a potluck supper.

Ralph Jeffs presided, and Stewart Hoover gave the devotional. Rev. D. W. Heard of Madoc was the guest speaker; while Robert Cosbey furnished piano music. The officers for the balance of the year will be: president, Robert Merrick; secretary, Ray Pender; treasurer, Harry Danford.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase with Christie and Danny spent the weekend with Miss Colleen Chase in London.

Mrs. Harry Brant of Toronto was a guest with Rev. and Mrs. Mac Wilson and family.

Mr. Allan Young is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Eddie Howard has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell of Alliston were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and son David of Oshawa visited friends in the village recently.

Mrs. Boyd Williamson underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray attended the Boat Show at the C.N.E. Grounds in Toronto and visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foster in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapley and family with Mrs. Charles (Ada) Stapley spent the weekend in Toronto visiting relatives at Downsview and Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Curry in Oshawa.

Mr. Larry McLeod has returned home from Trenton hospital.

Rev. James Dunlop attended the Prayer convention in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunter in Whitby.

Rev. A. Carson is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Percy Cleveland of Millbridge spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and Mr. Tom Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lyons of Oshawa were recent guests with Mrs. David Palmer.

Mrs. E. Jackson and family of Ajax were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. A. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Oshawa were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and Tom Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and family, Miss Elsie Pogue and Mr. Mervin Teel from Lindsay were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richmond and family and attended the McConnell — Richmond wedding in Trinity Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe of Oshawa visited Mrs. Earl Sharpe.

St. Ola

ST OLA — Mrs. Frank Carrol is a patient in the Red Cross Hospital in Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hiatt are enjoying a holiday in Florida.

Sympathy is extended to Bob Watson of Havelock on the recent passing of his father.

Chas Baker recently returned home from Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Reeve M. J. Hamn and Mrs. Roy Phillips, clerk of Limerick Township are attending the Municipal Convention in Hamilton. Mrs. Hamn is visiting with friends in the city.

Mr and Mrs. William Bond and family of Lakefield were visitors with Mr. and Mrs Erie Brooks.

Mrs. Jack MacKillican returned this week from St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Mrs. Mac Martin entertained a number of women recently in honor of Angela Gunter, a bride-elect of February.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Feb. 12, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,428	
White:		
1st grade	1,089	.44-.45
2nd grade	112	.41-.41.3
Colored:		
1st grade	704	.45.9-.46
2nd grade		
Total large	1,905	
Average price		
White:		44.4
Colored:		46
White squares:		
1st grade	369	.45
2nd grade	36	.41.3
3rd grade	13	.39
Colored squares:		
1st grade	4,471	.46
2nd grade	689	.41-.41.7
3rd grade	18	.39.1
Total squares	5,596	
Average price		
White:		45
Colored:		46

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Know Less Than We Know In Matters of Medicine

As aphorisms sometimes do, this came to me suddenly: "We know less than we know." I had to repeat it out loud a few times before it made sense. It relates to every phase of human endeavor, including medicine.

For example, we know what health is: freedom from illness. We call this healthful balance of life a "homeostasis." But what really is health? Nobody knows. What is sickness? Absence of health. Homeostasis of the body cells has been tripped up and unbalanced.

Mr. A. has a cold today and it's gone tomorrow. Mr. B. has a cold today and pneumonia tomorrow. We can explain it superficially as being a difference in bodily resistance; as the effect of antibiotics, etc. But, basically, what is the answer? ("We know less than we know.")

We recognize cancer. How it acts. How to cure it if caught in time. We have become experts in the use of controlled elements in its cure: X rays, radium, cobalt.

But what causes cancer? A virus? What virus? Or something else? How can we prevent it? ("We know less than we know.")

Chronic alcoholism? The diagnosis is simple; its treatment obscure and difficult. Prevention almost impossible. ("We know less than we know.")

High blood pressure? In about 90 per cent of patients the cause escapes us. We call it essential hypertension in our ignorance. We can't prevent it, but we can control it ("We know less than we know.")

Why do some eat a lot and stay thin? Others eat less and stay fat? Why do some smokers never get cancer of the lung, bronchitis, emphysema? Why do some break all the rules and live till 90? Some others with good habits are shuffled off at 50. The answer is evident: "We know less than we know."

This is good for doctors to remember. It promotes humility in practice and lessens smugness and self - satisfaction. A doctor who knows his shortcomings is a better doctor for his patient.

Let's keep remembering: "We know less than we know."

For Mrs. G.: There are numerous reasons for an irregular pulse rate. Common ones are skipped beats (extrasystoles) often found in perfectly healthy hearts. The other is auricular fibrillation, in which the actual heart rate is irregular in force, and not all the beats come through to the pulse. If you have an irregularity, better have your doctor check on it even though you feel fine.

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For Mrs. D.: A black and blue mark under the skin after a hypodermic injection is not unusual. It is due to the needle having pricked a small capillary or vein, which causes slight bleeding. It should disappear in a few days.

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For Mr. Z.: One reason for cystitis (infection of the bladder) after operation is the prolonged use of bladder catheterization. This is why, whenever possible, the doctor tries to have the patient urinate after surgery rather than rely on a tube in the bladder.

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For Mrs. L.: No, I am not in favor of the use of reducing pills. Some can be dangerous to the patient especially if they contain such machine - gun therapy as digitalis, thyroid extract, diuretics (fluid removers) cathartics and amphetamine. Good old-fashioned diet cannot be improved upon for safety and effectiveness.

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For Mrs. M.: It's true: a snack a day will keep anxiety away but oh what they do to the figure!

Library Film Highlights

THE ACCESSIBLE ARCTIC 24 min. col.

The Arctic — frozen tundra of the north is not at all isolated as is shown in this film. The new industries have opened up the Arctic and made life in many northern communities little different from life in cities farther south.

AMSTERDAM CONCERTO 10 min. col.

Holland's capital city Amsterdam is explored in this lively film. The background music is provided by the Concertgebouw of Holland.

CIRCLE OF THE SUN 30 min. B and W.

The Alberta countryside is the background for this moving film of one of the last gatherings of the Blood Indians celebrating the passing glory of their tribe.

EVERYBODY'S PREJUDICED 22 min. B and W

Various kinds of prejudice are brought out in this film which sparks lively discussion about a subject important to all of us.

HIGHBALL HIGHWAY 12 min. col.

The hazards of drinking and driving as well as carelessness, exhaustion and lack of courtesy are well illustrated in this short but highly effective film.

MAGIC FIDDLE 20 min. col

The Norwegian ballet perform their interpretation of Mozart's Magic Fiddle in this charming music-filled film.

MOTHER DEER AND HER TWINS 11 min. B and W.

An interesting study of how a mother deer looks after her twin fawn and how the twins learn to fend for themselves. A good nature film.

PANTOMIMES 10 min. col.

The famous French mime, Marcel Marceau performs three of his well known episodes. Children especially enjoy this film.

ROGERS' PASS 28 min. col.

The discovery of an opening through the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia allows a scenic super highway to be built. The effects of the highway on Canadian - U.S. relations are explored.

SCIENCE, SEEDBED OF INDUSTRY 26 min. col.

The discoveries made by Canada's research council are interestingly presented in this film about Canada's inventors and their work.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge L.O.B.A. No. 1168 members held their euchre party this week, with a good attendance.

Mrs. R. Crysdale has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Wallbridge U.C.W. members held their monthly potluck dinner recently, after which their regular meeting was held in the church, with Mrs. Clifford Clapp, president, taking charge.

Mrs. J. Sine, Mrs. Ed Spencer and Harry Fisher are all patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp.

GROWS BETTER CROP

HALIFAX (CP) — Apple chemistry helps turn out firm, fresh, rosy apples each harvest time in the Annapolis Valley. Chemists at the Nova Scotia Research Foundation test the skins of Nova Scotia apples to gather data that will determine the soil composition of the next year's crop.

Indexes Move in Narrow Range On Canadian Stock Exchanges

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian share prices continued to edge up into new high ground this week, although the indexes fluctuated in a narrow range.

The Toronto industrial index, main indicator of price levels, advanced .80 to 193.04. The average established a record at 193.26 Thursday.

The composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges gained .03 to 187.57, after floating in plus and minus territory throughout the week.

The bomb blast on the trading floor of the Montreal exchange Thursday afternoon had been expected to hold up trading for several days, and special arrangements were made to channel business through Toronto and Vancouver.

However, this proved unnecessary and the two markets, which share the same floor, reopened at 11 a.m. Friday.

The week's strongest industrial groups were real estate issues, steels, communications, utilities and trust and loan stocks.

Among unusual gains, Dylex Diversified was up 8¾ to 37¾, Hand Chemical A 8¾ to 38, Ingersoll 3 6¾ to 24¾ and Koffler Stores 5⅝ to 54⅝.

Weaker groups were pipelines and construction stocks. Oil stocks also were lower, and the Toronto western oil index lost 5.15 to 244.65, about 15 points below its record last month.

Canadian Superior dropped 3⅝ to 59⅞, Banff 1⅛ to 13⅞ and Ulster Petroleums 45 cents to $5.35.

Although prices continue to show a general upward trend, analysts and market commentators still are hedging their bets. There is a general mood of apprehensive caution.

No-one has forgotten the sudden three-day slump in early January when Canadian stocks recorded their sharpest plunge for several years.

The major indexes have more than recovered from this brief decline, but investors are keeping a wary eye on what happens in New York where prices have been hovering uncertainly for about a month.

The Wall Street Journal says "there is a spreading impression that the 1969 market has been notably lacking in conviction.

"This is leading analysts to conclude that time is running out on the recovery effort since early January, and that the effort has reached a mature stage without especially improving investor sentiment, or powering a new uptrend."

The monetary policy of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board takes much of the blame for current uncertainty. Investors are waiting to see if the board will take further steps to tighten credit and raise interest rates on bank loans.

E. A. Walker, research director of Gairdner and Co. of Toronto, says the next few months should be exciting for the stock market.

"Factors that govern buying and selling decisions are locked in conflict. The battle becomes more and more accentuated as each day goes by.

"My opinion is that buying will continue to win out over selling for some time. Properly selected stocks should move higher."

In a move to control the speculative side of the market, the minimum margin requirements were raised to 60 per cent from 50 per cent at the Toronto, Montreal, Canadian and Vancouver exchanges, effective Feb. 13.

The margin is the down payment made by an investor who buys stocks on credit. The margin, either in the form of cash or stock, now must amount to 60 per cent of the market value of an investor's purchase.

The higher margin requirements follow warnings about the dangers of over-extended stock market credit since last November, which was a month of unusually heavy speculation.

January proved to be a record month for the dollar volume of business at Toronto, Canada's largest exchange, and much of the extra turnover was attributed to speculative activity.

On index at Toronto, golds rose 1.84 to 243.31 and base metals .15 to 120.76. Volume was 29,475,000 shares compared with 30,97,400 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 442 to 358.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 8,224,000 shares compared with 10,152,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 192 to 160.

Tweed District News

TWEED — Mrs. Charles Smith of Ardoch celebrated her 80th birthday recently. Some of her family were home for the dinner arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Alan Mieske. (Alice). Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family of Plevna, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gray and family of Northed many others from attending.

A shower was held at Vennachar for Miss Jancise Fritsh at the home of Mrs. Esther Plotz. Miss Fritsh received many lovely and useful gifts for which she graciously thanked everyone. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Glen Hartmann, Mrs. Vernard Stein, Mrs. Herbert Fritsh and Mrs. John Ball.

Miss Elaine Downey, of Crookston, a first-year student of Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, and Miss Lorraine Holland a second-year student at Belleville General Hospital, have been at their respective homes with the flu.

Mrs. Albert (Frances) Baker, of Tweed was admitted to the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Mr. Jack Meraw of Bridge St. Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Harvey Spencer, of Bridge St. Tweed has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital since Jan 15.

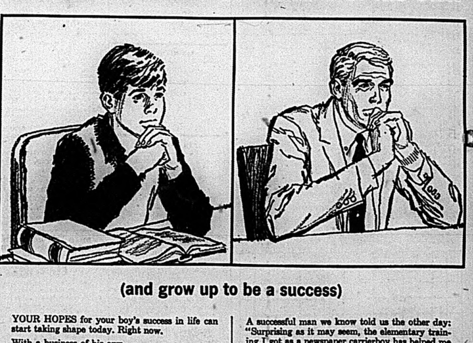
Mrs. Joseph Dion of Victoria Street Tweed who is on the teaching staff of the Actinolite school has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with flu.

Henry Spicer, of Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment.

TAKING TO THE WILDS

EDMONTON (CP) — Len Suttens, president of the northwest region of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, says residents of the region are responding to the call of the wilds. Membership in the Edmonton area now is 905—a 53-per-cent increase over 1967.

How your teen-age son can become an executive with a business of his own



(and grow up to be a success)

YOUR HOPES for your boy's success in life can start taking shape today. Right now.

With a business of his own.

A business in which he gains a sense of responsibility and dependability, learns to sell and to get along with people, learns the basics of business and the value of money (like any well-run business, his will show a good profit).

The business we are suggesting is a newspaper route.

Newspaper route management is the best way we know of in which a boy can apply in a practical way the lessons he learns in the classroom. This helps him to be a better student. It also gives him a headstart in the business of life.

A successful man we know told us the other day: "Surprising as it may seem, the elementary training I got as a newspaper carrierboy has helped me more than any other single thing I can name in understanding the conduct of business."

And he added, "This is why if my boy is able to qualify I want him to have a newspaper route."

The people in our circulation department will be pleased to tell you how your son can qualify—and they will help him get a route of his own in your neighborhood. They also will give him a big start toward success in life. Ask today—

The Intelligencer

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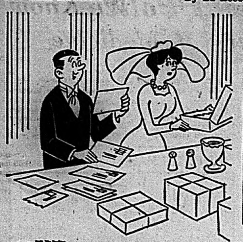
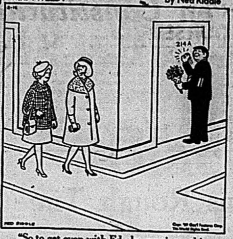
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



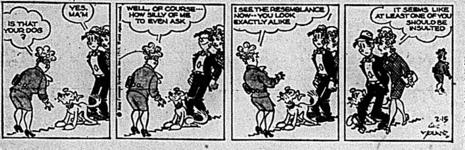
"Here's an odd one—a thank you card to me from your parents."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"So to get even with Ed, she convinces this beak-nosed little guy in a black suit that she's single and gets him to ask her for a date."

BLONDIE


IS THAT YOUR DOG ?
YES, MA'M
WELL, OF COURSE— HOW SILLY OF ME TO EVEN ASK
I SEE THE RESEMBLANCE NOW— YOU LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE
IT SEEMS LIKE AT LEAST ONE OF YOU SHOULD BE INSULTED
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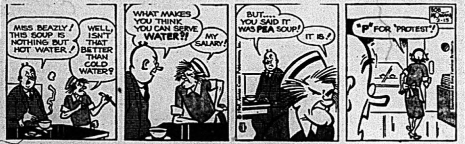
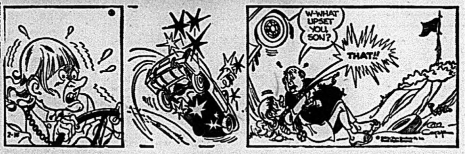
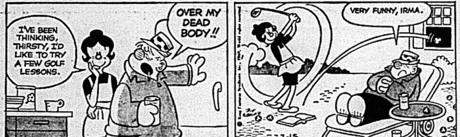
ARCHIE


MISS BEAZLY! THIS SOUP IS NOTHING BUT HOT WATER!
WELL, ISN'T THAT BETTER THAN COLD WATER?
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN SERVE WATER?!
MY SALARY!
BUT.... YOU SAID IT WAS PEA SOUP!
IT IS!
"P" FOR "PROTEST"!

'LIL ABNER


W-WHAT UPSET YOU, SON?
THAT!!

HI AND LOIS


I'VE BEEN THINKING, THIRSTY, I'D LIKE TO TRY A FEW GOLF LESSONS.
OVER MY DEAD BODY!!
VERY FUNNY, IRMA.
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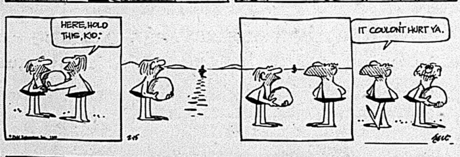
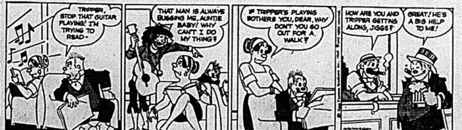
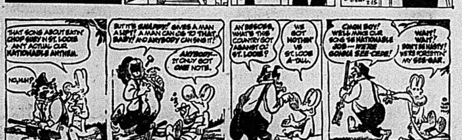
B.C.


HERE, HOLD THIS, KID.
IT COULDN'T HURT YA.

BRINGING UP FATHER


TRIPPER, STOP THAT GUITAR PLAYING! I'M TRYING TO READ-
THAT MAN IS ALWAYS BUGGING ME, AUNTIE BABY! WHY CAN'T I DO MY THING?
IF TRIPPER'S PLAYING BOTHERS YOU, DEAR, WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT FOR A WALK?
HOW ARE YOU AND TRIPPER GETTING ALONG, JIGGS?
GREAT! HE'S A BIG HELP TO ME!

POGO


THAT SONG ABOUT EATIN' CHOP SUEY IN ST. LOOIE AIN'T ACTUAL OUR NATIONABLE ANTHEM.
NO, HUH?
BUT IT'S SNAPPY! GIVES A MAN A LIFT! A MAN CAN JIG TO THAT, BABY! AND ANYBODY CAN SING IT!
ANYBODY— IT ONLY GOT ONE NOTE.
AN' BESIDES, WHAT'S THIS COUNTRY GOT AGAINST OL' ST. LOOIE?
WE GOT NOTHIN' VS ST. LOOIE A-TALL.
OHOH BOY! WE'LL MAKE OUR SONG THE NATIONABLE JOB... WE'RE GONNA SEE-CEDE!
WAIT! WAIT! DON'T BE HASTY! WE'RE FORGITTIN' MY SEE-GAR.
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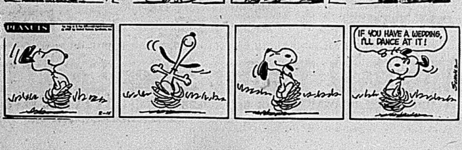
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
IF YOU HAVE A WEDDING, I'LL DANCE AT IT!

Canada's Record Called 'Awful' In Fighting Depressed Areas

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — Canada's record in attacking depressed-area poverty is "downright awful," Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said today.

Speaking at the opening session of the Ontario Federation of Labor's annual education conference here, Mr. Baetz said many factors contributed to "this sorry state."

Lack of organization and planning, perhaps more than lack of money, was one. Departmental programs sometimes worked at cross purposes. There were political problems.

"What government has the guts to declare a region 'dead' —especially if it still elects one or two members of Parliament?" he asked.

Canadian citizens had to insist that human rights did, in fact, take precedence over federal or provincial rights.

"We must support new and comprehensive approaches, and smoke out and deal harshly with the bureaucrat who fights progress only to maintain his department."

Mr. Baetz also had plenty of criticism for the Hellyer study public housing. They provide, he said, "a beautiful example of how not to go about developing housing policies."

Despite some current dissatisfaction with certain aspects of public housing programs, the principle of a public or social sector in the housing program remained valid.

"No matter how successful we are in assisting the market to improve its performance, the need will remain for a stock of housing which can be allocated on social grounds, and at costs directly related to the occupant's ability to pay.

"Those of us who dared to suggest this in our so-called dialogue with the Hellyer task force were dismissed as old-fashioned reactionaries lacking in imagination. The net result of the task forces' report dealing with public housing is a dreadful disservice to the present occupants of public housing, and to the thousands who could benefit from such facilities." benefit from such facilities."

The report fostered the view that those living in public housing were curiosities and unfortunate inmates of some "sociological zoo" who, in the name of decency, had to be set free as soon as possible.

"The fact is, in spite of its disadvantages, people living in public housing units are much better off physically and socially than many thousands of Canadians living in dilapidated 'cooty traps' available to them on the private market."

In other areas, Mr. Baetz recomended that adequate income-maintenance measures be devised to protect people against "life-cycle" poverty. This type of poverty was likely to press in on people during predictable periods in their lives: Childhood, later when they had children of their own to support, and old age.

"What is required now, as a major defence against the inroads of life-cycle poverty for families with young members, is a substantial increase—double or triple—in federal family and youth allowances."

A text of Mr. Baetz' speech was released in advance of delivery.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 16th,

Your birthday today: Your inner development is the most important program now. You will need to take time out once in a while to think about where you are. In positive terms, you are ready to meet and conquer old anxieties. Today's natives generally have a wide-range receptivity to psychic phenomena sometimes without being aware of the sources of the influences.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The most natural and direct side of your personality is the one to exhibit this day. Friendship and emotional considerations are most important to you. Financial matters may get out of hand put them off for a better time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Partnerships are plagued with potential misunderstanding. Concentrate on public affairs. Later in the day you see how each piece fits into such a jigsaw puzzle.

GEMINI (May 1 — June 20): The familiar Sunday customs unwind as usual and rather pleasantly so. Your arrangements and remarks should be quite clear and definitely stated to avoid the likelihood of misinterpretation. Don't skip over anybody who expects your expressions of affection to continue.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Be a little skeptical and verify your facts as you go. Eminent probabilities are for improvement in the conditions and income of yourself and mate. An old friend confides something rather exciting — it's hard to keep such a secret!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you have had reasonable habits all along the line, you can relax without facing any specific problems. This is one Sunday, however, when it is best to just go along with the feminine point of view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The present period is auspicious for introductions among people whose interests you share. With those who are most intimately connected with you, matters under review can get to be very intricate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A rising tide of creative expression carries you. Be aware that some of the improvisations you so easily put together now will need revision. New acquaintances today have significance later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Everybody gets into the act with commentary, most of it wide of the mark. Pay no attention to the tales you hear now since they tend to divide old friends. Gather your own about you for a quiet evening entertainment and repast.

CAPRICRON (Dec. 22— Jan. 19): Some acquaintances show their material wealth today, and if you try spending to match them, you will hinder your own enjoyment and needs without in the least impressing anybody.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your prayers and meditation are good sources of encouragement for the sweeping changes which, by all indications, are beyond any real control for the coming half year or so.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home affairs are emphasized. A bit of favorable comment is well received. See that others also receive compliments or even flattery to help ease the strain which, in general, prevades the atmosphere around you.

For Feb. 17th,

Your birthday today: This year everything demands expression in terms of value or must be surmounted for progress. Any commercial activity should be pressed with vigor all year. Stay with a pragmatic approach: do what pays, skip any thing that doesn't. Today's natives tend to be fascinated with risky speculation or gamblingt. This coming year will bring them many temptations for taking chances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't take chances with shared resources. Determine early to establish a week of achievement based on your own ideas. Advice is tricky all week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Impetuous decisions will not do for the coming week or so. Reject novel shortcuts. Double check facts as you go. Be especially wary that information related to your work does not filter out into the hands of the wrong people.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The story you receive today is sadly incomplete. Wait for another account before you act. Business may create inconvenience in your home-life. Explain to loved ones as soon as you know of the problem.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Incur no debts today. No significant amount of assistance is at hand. Much confusing trivia is offered for your distraction, or entertainment. Most of it is better rejected.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Get a trusted associate to help you read between the lines on any negotiation. Be unwilling to quarrel over discrepancies between what you expect and actual offerings. Your work requires much back-tracking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Spet. 22): Get all your facts down in writing before proceeding on any controversy or contract. The simplest routine can be misjudged. Wherever it is feasible, defer signing obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If you have spilled your ideas casually, you may find others have taken them over as their own. All transactions need careful thought now. Dissension between people around you merely distracts you from true discernment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your strength of purpose and expression may provoke jealousy today. Stay sublimely unaware of any such hints and continue in a businesslike frame of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22— Dec. 21): You are not likely to be fully understood today, so that confusion may arise if you are not careful. Your health can be improved simply by positive thinking, but go to a doctor for diagnosis of any persistent symptom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Allow for confusion today and evaluate everything yourself. Figure that at least some of what you are told may be said just for emotional reasons or may only be hearsay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Discrepancies all around you. Errors you have made will come glaring back for all the world to see. Beware of any shrewd business practices now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Fanciful schemes and differences of opinion are quite common today. Follow your own hunches rather than the sales talk. Tonight get in a bit of study within your field.

UN Pilot Was Unfit Says Swede

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A high percentage of alcohol was found in the body of a pilot killed in a plane crash which took the life of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in Africa in 1961, a Swedish medical expert claims.

Dr. Aake Hassler, formerly attached to the Swedish air force as a specialist on the circumstances of such accidents, maintains that the crew of the plane were in no fit condition to fly and that Swedish authorities are concealing the real cause of the crash.

Hammarskjold and 15 other passengers and crew were killed in September, 1961, when a chartered Swedish DC-6 aircraft crashed near Ndola—in what was then Northern Rhodesia-near The Congo border.

An official report said the crash was caused by pilot error. Hassler claims the report does not reveal the whole truth.

In a letter to the Swedish ombudsman, he claims the crew of the plane went without sleep for 30 hours prior to the accident, and one of the pilots spent the evening before the crash in a night club.

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Trudeau Twits Stanfield, Lewis on Constitutional Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs unburdened themselves on constitutional reform Friday, in a one-day parliamentary follow-up to the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

At the start it looked as though it would produce more partisan heat than constitutional wisdom when Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Stanfield and David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, became embroiled in an exchange.

But it never fully developed into a free-swinging political fight.

Mr. Trudeau, after outlining an optimistic picture of the conference's achievements, touched some sensitive spots among Conservatives and New Democrats.

He asked Mr. Stanfield to clarify the "two-nations, deux-nations" doctrine expounded by the Conservatives in 1967. It was the theory, he said, advanced by Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand at the conference this week.

"We from Quebec know that in the mouths of most of those who ran for the Conservative party in Quebec it means something quite different from that which is meant by the leader of the Opposition," he said.

Having twitted Mr. Stanfield, he turned to the New Democrats suggesting they explain their party's "special status" policy, "providing, of course, they know what they mean." Mr. Bertrand, he said, also claimed special status here at the conference.

When Mr. Stanfield took the floor, he spoke more in sorrow than anger, warning Mr. Trudeau that partisan prodding on such serious subjects worries him. He advised Mr. Trudeau to strive for conciliation, not confrontation, both in Parliament and in constitutional negotiations.

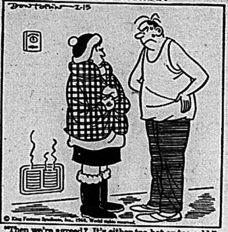
Mr. Trudeau argued that great challenges like pollution, urban renewal, housing and urban transport cannot be met effectively when the constitution is silent or vague about whose responsibilities these problems are.

"There is a great, pressing need for this constitutional task to be moved forward."

Mr. Stanfield proposed that a parliamentary committee begin immediately to discuss constitutional questions, and especially that discussions take place with the Senate on the government's senate reform propositions made to the constitutional conference.

He said in reply to Mr. Trudeau's prodding that the Opposition favors a general constitutional review but it should be allowed to hold back agreement on specific matters.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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"Then we're agreed? It's either too hot or too cold."

Pepin Criticizes De Gaulle's Way

PARIS (Reuters) — Jean-Luc Pepin, Canadian minister of industry, trade and commerce, at a news conference Friday challenged Gen. de Gaulle's way of promoting French culture and helping Quebec.

Pepin, here for the ministerial meeting of the 22-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, told reporters he deplored the French president's way of making political capital out of the problems of French-speaking communities, referred to as the "Francophonie."

The Liberal minister was telling about his recent talks with Tunisian government leaders when French relations was brought up. Pepin said there is a certain amount of rivalry between the Canadian and Quebec governments on aid policy in Africa.

"Such rivalry may be considered negative at first sight, but competition has advantages," he said.

Pepin then was asked whether there is any rivalry between France and Canada. He replied:

"I imagine the views of Gen. de Gaulle on Canada are reflected in his attitude towards African countries when Canadian interests are involved.

"For my part, every time I have the opportunity I deplore such politicalization of the problems of the 'Francophonie.' It is a politicalization of the relations between Canada and France."

Law Changed

TORONTO (CP) — A drop of about 40 per cent in the number of Canadians emigrating to the United States since 1965 was caused by a change in U.S. immigration laws Jan. 1, 1966, a spokesman for the U.S. consulate said Friday.

Under the revised law, Canadians must have prearranged employment approved by the labor department.

Conference Held

Youth Gives Davis Rough Time

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's minister of education got as rough a going-over Friday on his department's policies as he ever did from the Opposition in the legislature. His critics were representative of the so-called restless youth.

The minister, William G. Davis, had just told youth what it wanted to hear—that Ontario wants to "cast off the rigidity of fixed curricula"—but it was not enough for some teen-age delegates to a provincial conference on children and youth.

In nearly an hour of questions and answers that followed the minister's prepared luncheon address, Mr. Davis was subjected to a barrage of questions about departmental policy. Some were thoughtful and to the point but others verged upon the insulting, so much so that one high school delegate publicly apologized for another's remarks.

One youth, from Toronto but not otherwise identified, criticized the minister for emphasizing in his address the economic facts of education, that it costs more than $2,000,000 a day to operate Ontario's elementary schools.

He said: "You started by admitting that you are not an educator. On the basis of your performance so far, I agree with you.

"You don't understand human experience. All you talk about is economics."

The scene was a regional conference, first of five to be held across the country this year, on the impact of the educational environment, sponsored by the Vanier Institute of the Family and the Canadian Council on Children and Youth.

It provided an opportunity for high school and university students from many parts of Ontario to discuss educational problems with their elders and to say what they wanted changed. Friday's interlude at the luncheon was the only note of disharmony shown during three days of informal talks and seminars.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. V. Brown on the recent passing of her daughter, at the Kingston General Hospital.

The Women's Institute held a card party on Tuesday of this week, at Harold Hall with seven tables playing.

Mrs. William Neal spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie.

John McKeown and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt are both patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

Wishart Says He Can't Stop Hate Propaganda

TORONTO (CP) Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Friday he does not feel there is anything he can do about hate propaganda being spread by telephone in Toronto "under the present state of the law."

Mr. Wishart was commenting on a statement by Justice Minister John Turner who said in the House of Commons in Ottawa earlier Friday that action on the hate campaign was up to the Ontario attorney-general.

Mr. Wishart said in an interview that his department is studying the whole problem of hate propaganda which crops up periodically in Ontario. But under present law, slander or libel of a group or class of people is not an offence.

"If it were to be made an offence it would have to be a criminal offence and the Criminal Code is federal responsibility," he said.

UN Sees Growing Generation Conflict

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A United Nations study predicts that before the end of the 1970s the generation conflict "will assume proportions not previously imagined" and that youth will begin to predominate in world affairs.

The report, first detailed review of youth problems by the UN, was made public Friday. It will be considered next week by the UN'S 32-member commission for social development.

The report notes that many young people today are resorting to anti-social behavior because of frustration, but concludes that in general the world's youth want to participate in national development.

"What appears to be a problem may actually be development potential," it says.

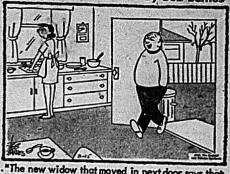
The youth, defined in the study as including those between 12 and 25, already total more than 500,000,000. With the present rate of increase, the report estimates this figure will rise by 150,000,000 during the next decade.

"With a younger world population, it is not inconceivable that the world will develop faster and advance further than ever before. We have already observed that this is a new kind of population ready for change, open to new ideas, prepared to make sacrifices and take risks."

Youth's increasing demand to participate is responsible for the spreading student revolts, the study says, citing demonstrations in more than 50 countries last year.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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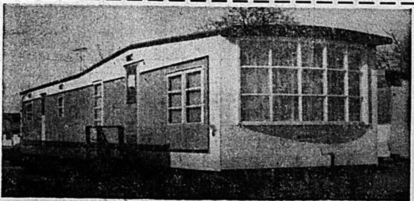

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They Call It Fun

Bob Fort and David Teasdale, members of the Quinte Aqua-Divers, prepare to descend into the 33 degree waters of a Stirling area quarry for the club's annual ice dive Sunday afternoon. (For story, see Page 2.)

Chinese Reds Seize 3 Hong Kong Yachts

HONG KONG (AP) — A flotilla of Hong Kong yachts was warned not to sail to Macao on a holiday cruise for the Chinese new year. Now the Communist Chinese are believed to have three of the yachts and 15 of the holidayers.

Sources at Hong Kong' Royal Yacht Club said the yachtsmen had been told the cruise "was not a good thing at this particular time."

The Portuguese colony of Macao is 40 miles across the mouth of the Pearl River estuary from Hong Kong and on an island just off the Chinese mainland.

China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters, and the sea route between the two colonies thus lies in Chinese waters.

The six yachts set out Saturday, anchored for the night off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao, and resumed the voyage Sunday. Then they became separated in thick fog. Only three of the yachts reached the Portuguese colony.

The Morasum, the Reverie and the Uai-Na-Mara did not arrive. A vessel outside the group picked up a garbled distress message from the Morasum shortly after noon Sunday, saying it was being boarded by Communist Chinese.

Chinese fishermen from Hong Kong said they saw Chinese junks capture the three yachts.

Best available information listed four Americans, three Swedes, two Britons, one Australia, one Frenchman and four Chinese aboard the three craft. Four were children.

Local yachtsmen said they were worried about a possibility the captives might be accused of espionage because all three vessels carried electronic navigational aids, depth sounders and radios.

News Briefs

CARP, Ont. (CP) — Two student pilots were killed Sunday when their light aircraft collided about 1,000 feet above a small airport in this community about 30 miles west of Ottawa. Victims were Peter Roos, of Ottawa, and Charles Arden Heffren, 36, of RR 1, Cobden, Ont.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the Simon Fraser University board of governors said Sunday the board will probably investigate reports of harassment and intimidation of five faculty members who opposed radical elements on the suburban Burnaby campus.

Today's Chuckle

Any man who gives in when he is right is weak — and probably married.

Postmen Delay Strike Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The post office's new "straight-through" delivery system starts today in a climate of continued disagreement over work terms.

Members of the 10,000-strong Letter Carriers Union of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver decided against strike action at weekend meetings, but centres in southwestern Ontario voted to walk off their jobs Feb. 23 if their demands are not met.

Jack Colville, national secretary-treasurer of the union, said Sunday in Ottawa the new system will be tried while agreement is sought.

"We are not anticipating any work disruption," he said.

Two main points still are in dispute about the new system, under which carriers will not have to return to the post office at mid-day to sort mail for the afternoon delivery.

One is the question of transportation time for the carrier at lunch break. The post office has agreed to pick up carriers and take them to the post office for lunch, and to take them back to the route afterward.

But it says this must be done on the carrier's time, while the union feels the carrier should go back on duty when he leaves the post office.

The other issue is whether two five-minute wash-up periods should be included in the 41 minutes now allowed for "rest and personal needs" during the day.

Issues Dodged Says PC

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says Prime Minister Trudeau is using constitutional problems as an excuse for deferring action on problems of more immediate urgency such as housing, pollution and transportation.

Accusing the federal government of inflexibility in its constitutional stance, Mr. Stanfield told the Conservative Council of Metropolitan Toronto Saturday that Ottawa is postponing action on urgent problems by saying they can only be solved with a new constitution.

He described Mr. Trudeau's attitude as "incredible for a national leader" and accused him of preaching "dangerous nonsense."

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister's suggestion that the problems facing cities must wait for the appearance of a new constitution is unrealistic and unfair.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair weather with seasonable temperatures will continue today and Tuesday over Southern Ontario. Over northern and central regions there will be a trend to more cloudiness and scattered snowflurry activity.

Turks Riot Over Visit Of Ships

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Six U.S. Navy ships today prepared to sail from Istanbul after a week of bitter anti-American demonstrations which peaked Sunday in a bloody brawl leaving two dead and scores wounded.

Police said an estimated 20,000 persons—equally divided between left and right—took part in Sunday's battle in Taksim Square in the European centre of the Turkish city.

More than 100 persons were injured when the pro-Americans waded into the anti-Americans, waving knives, swinging spiked clubs and throwing stones.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Linda Geldart

The Final Touch

Seven-year-old John Allore gleefully adds the final artist's touch to his creation. John is one of the many children taking part in the Saturday ceramics classes sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Commission. (For story, see Page 3.)

Split Voting Urged

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Saturday night released details of a proposed new constitution racially separating the electorate and ensuring that there will never be Negro-majority rule in Rhodesia.

The new constitution would entrench the government of the territory—"in the hands of civilized Rhodesians for all time," Smith declared.

"I believe it is not only acceptable to Rhodesians, but with a clear conscience we can argue this constitution outside the borders of the country," he added.

This indicated to political observers that the white-minority leader is still confident that the constitution will look moderate enough to the British for them to be prepared to continue negotiations on Rhodesia's future. The Smith regime seized independence from Britain several years ago rather than submit to eventual black rule.

In London, British government officials withheld immediate comment.

The new blueprint constitution would provide for a multi-racial parliament—with separate electoral rolls for blacks and non-blacks—and for separate provincial parliaments for blacks and whites.

While in theory providing for eventual, though long-term racial parity in parliament, the constitution would ensure that there would never be Negro-majority rule in Rhodesia.

Niger Lumps Quebecers With Rest of Canadians

NIAMEY (CP) — The Quebec delegation to a meeting in Niger of countries entirely or partially French-speaking expressed irritation Sunday when an official list of participating nations did not clearly distinguish between Quebec and Canadian delegates.

Both governments were individually invited to the conference and after discussions it was agreed that Quebec would have a "well identified" delegation which would unite with the Canadian delegation upon arrival in this French West African country.

But sources close to the Quebec delegation said the Quebecers were wondering if the unclear listing might not be a subtle Ottawa move to give the impression that Canada was represented by a single delegation.

The list was prepared on the basis of information provided by Ottawa.

Marcel Masse, provincial minister without portfolio and head of the Quebec group, was to meet Sunday with State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, who heads the Canadian delegation, to discuss the situation.

The conference is scheduled to begin today, bringing together representatives of more than 25 countries and of numerous French-language associations to study ways to lay the foundations of a vast cultural and educational organization.

This organization would become an instrument of co-operation among the estimated 200,000,000 French-speaking people spread through some 40 countries around the world.

The Quebec government had no objection to Ottawa's presence at the conference since the subjects to be discussed do not all come under the province's jurisdiction.

Trudeau Really Needs Protection-- From Blondes, Brunettes, Redheads

QUEBEC (CP) — An inner ring of Mounties and an outer ring of city police enclosed Prime Minister Trudeau as he appeared at winter carnival events during the weekend.

He needed the protection as a sea of blondes, brunettes and redheads surged forward at every turn.

The only chants heard during the weekend were "We want Trudeau" when he was inside at one point.

An orange thrown from a cheering crowd of 12,000 whistled past the prime minister's ear Saturday afternoon as he stepped from the ice after dropping the puck for the final game of the international peewee hockey tournament at the Quebec Coliseum. The incident was almost unnoticed and went ignored.

At Saturday night's big carnival parade, watched by tens of thousands of natives and visiting revellers, Mr. Trudeau stood on an open platform to review it.

About 150 police, including detectives from Montreal's identification squad, mingled with the cheerful crowd. Some of Montreal's militant separatists were said to be in town.

However, there was no hint of the violence that turned last June's St. Jean-Baptiste Day parade in Montreal into a riotous test of nerve of the cool prime minister.

City police said their 70-man was bolstered by 1,200 to 1,500 security guards and police on loan from other municipalities for the weekend.

But most were guarding hotels and restaurants, filled to overflowing, or controlling crowds at events like the carnival parade.

Police said about 100 persons —fewer than the number for the same weekend last year—were arrested on such charges as drunkenness and vandalism.

The 15 Mounties in civilian dress detailed to guard Mr. Trudeau always were in evidence, but security was far from smothering.

On narrow and crowded rue Ste. Therese, where he saw ice sculptures, faces peered through windows and from roofs as he stood atop a "bateaumobile"—a truck with a boat-shaped body.

Mounties searched the truck before allowing Mr. Trudeau aboard, then hung on worriedly as it rolled 12 blocks with him on top.

Canadians Involved

Huge Ring to Manufacture LSD Is Smashed by Scotland Yard

LONDON (CP) — A Scotland Yard informant said today the yard believes it has smashed the manufacturing base in Britain forming part of a huge international ring to supply the hallucinatory drug LSD to users on the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States.

Two men have been detained and charged and equipment seized on raids on northwest and east London premises indicated the black-market value of the drugs involved could have been as high as $60,000,000, the informant said.

Both the RCMP and the FBI have been brought into the investigation.

This disclosure followed a report in The Sunday Telegraph that one Toronto man arrested and questioned by police in Toronto—identified as Mandel Kussner—drank from a glass and died of cyanide poisoning.

The newspaper said police had information, which Kussner denied, that he had been employed as a chemist by the Canadian defence department. The newspaper said also that documents seized here in Britain indicated LSD was being manufactured in a Canadian government laboratory.

The Scotland Yard informant said investigations here indicated that local persons were manufacturing the chemical product which was then exported to Canada and the United States for refinement into LSD. He said the volume of manufacturing here was "tremendous."

Charged with conspiring to contravene the Drugs Prevention Act are two London men: Malcolm David Sinclair, 29, a research chemist, and John Conway, 35, a company director. They are coming up for committal hearing March 3.

The conspiracy charges cover the period of Dec. 1, 1968, to Jan. 15, 1969. On Jan. 15, police raided houses in the Paddington area of west London and a laboratory in east London. The 12-man police squad seized U.S. and British currency and 18 jars. Some of these contained the LSD chemical base which on the black market might have fetched $13,000,000 when refined. The other jars contained traces of the chemical. The informant said if these jars had been filled, the black market value of the contents would have been about $47,000,000.

Months of investigation in Britain as well as other parts of Europe and in Canada and the U.S. preceded the raids, the informant said. More investigations are under way. But Scotland Yard now believes the manufacturing base in Britain has been smashed.

Asked whether he believed the Mafia was involved, the informant said: "You can forget about the Mafia." He emphasized, however, that the ring was huge and that the manufacturing base in London appeared to be the principal one for the supply of the basic material to the west coast of Canada and the U.S. He said also that further inquiries should be directed to the RCMP and the FBI.

The 22-year-old Kussner swallowed a glass of pesticide containing the potassium cyanide as police arrested him in his Toronto apartment Jan. 10. An inquest was ordered but no date was set.

The police statement at the time of the incident went no further than that Kussner had been arrested for possession of narcotics after hashish had been found in the apartment.

He was identified only as a CBC technician.

Some Adjustments Before Divers' Descent

David Teasdale, a member of the Quinte Aqua-Divers, is helped into his weight belt before diving. Extra weights were added to the belt when he found that he couldn't get enough depth and was hitting the ice. His second attempt proved more successful and he stayed down for 15 minutes in the cold waters.

Scuba Divers Insist Not Too Cold for Swim

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

To most persons, winter's snow and ice and its cold temperatures would serve as a deterrent to a swim in an Ontario quarry — but not to the Quinte Aqua-divers.

Four scuba-divers, some other members and interested spectators made their ways to a quarry just north of Harold Sunday to participate in the club's annual ice dive.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the lower 20's greeted the gathering. The members brought a pair of axes, some crowbars, a chain saw, a tent and plenty of hot coffee to aid them.

The members of the Quinte Aqua-Divers have experience in the art of ice-diving and its preparations.

Yesterday, according to member Dennis Kent, was the 10th ice dive for the club. Last year, the scuba-divers were invited to the Stirling Winter Carnival for their dive.

The year before the Bay of Quinte was the site of their dangerous antics.

Making the dive this year were Dennis Armstrong, president of the club, Dick Hayes, Bob Fort and David Teasdale.

The first chore with any ice dive is obviously the cutting of a passageway from the surface to the watery depths. For the aqua-divers yesterday's ice cutting was a compound task as the still waters of the quarry formed thicker ice than running water.

In addition to that, the chain saw malfunctioned and axes and crowbars had to be used to make the hole in the ice large enough for a diver and his equipment to descend into the waters.

Upon completion of the hole one pair of divers "suited up" and prepared to enter the 33 degree temperatures of the water.

The divers were tied together by a "buddy line" about eight feet long. Each was secured by a second line, much longer., which was their only link to the surface.

The lines allow the divers to never lose touch with the opening in the ice, their only way to safety.

The divers went under the ice for about 15 minutes in pairs.

"We like to get younger divers interested in going through the ice," said Dennis Kent.

The winter dive is not only for the purpose of adventure — indeed the thrill of ice-diving is secondary to other safety tests.

The cold temperatures of a winter swim can be compared to deep diving in the summer. As well, a cold dive serves as a test for some of the club's scuba-diving equipment such as regulators.

There is a considerable amount of danger in ice diving. A diver could lose sight of the hole and be trapped beneath the ice until his air ran out. The could could overcome him, as well.

However, with the buddy diving system — diving in pairs — and the guideline system used by the Quinte Aqua-divers dangers are kept to a minimum.

Esthetically, the dive is very satisfying to divers. Looking up through the ice gives divers a view somewhat like looking at the moon. "It's all glassy," and is hazy blue.

But, even esthetically, and scientifically, it's only for the dedicated enthusiast.

DEATHS

BUSH, Isaylia—On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Isaylia Bush, R.R. 2 Consecon. Dear wife of the late Biard W. Bush; dear mother of Mrs. Earl (Mildred) Rowe, R.R. 3 Carrying Place and Delbert, R.R. 2 Consecon; sister of Mrs. Lee (Gladys) Rowe of Trenton, Mrs. Robin (Fern) Adair of Consecon and Rodney Alyea of Kitchener.

Friends are invited to call at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held on Monday, Feb. 17 at 1.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

COLLIER, Hazel Maude — Of 298 Main Street, Picton, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969, at her late residence, Hazel Maude Wilder. Dear daughter of the late David and Henrietta Wilder; beloved wife of the late Wilbert E. Collier; dear mother of Hilda (Mrs. J. N. Beilie), Bernice (Mrs. George Dingman), Phyllis (Mrs. David Taylor), Gwen (Mrs. Seaford Thompson), Sally (Mrs. W. McKinley), all of Picton, Catherine (Mrs. York Bushell) of Belleville, and sons Lee Collier of Picton and John Collier of Toronto, pre-deceased by daughter Margaret; dear sister of Mrs. G. T. (Jean) Henry of Sutton. In her 75th year.

Resting at the Gordon R. Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. (Private Funeral). Interment in Cherry Valley Vault, Cherry Valley, Ontario. F17-18

CARR, Joseph A. — Of Frankford, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969 at Frankford. Beloved husband of Nellie Bell; dear brother of Walter of Brighton, Gordon of Castleton; in his 78th year.

Mr. Carr is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend John Weese officiating. Interment in McPhail Cemetery.

HOLLAND, Robert Ward — On Monday, Feb. 17, 1969, at his residence in Crookston, Robert Ward Holland in his 83rd year; beloved husband of Annie Mary Curtis; dear father of Miss Ruby A. Holland and Kenneth A. Holland both at home, Ernest B., Eldorado, Berton W., Gravenhurst and Roy W. of Campbellford and the late Albert B. Holland, Havelock; dear brother of Ross Holland, Stirling. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Holland is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19 to Bethesda United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Hoard officiating.

Interment in White Lake cemetery.

L.O.L. memorial service in Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. under auspices of L.O.L. 160. F17-21

JORDON, Jennie Agnus — Passed away at Kingston, on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969, Jennie Agnus Jordon, formerly of Trenton and the 5th Concession of Sidney; wife of the late Edward Jordon. Beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Brummel, Belleville, Mrs. Rita Holmes, Trenton, Edward, Aylmer, Ont., Jean, Mrs. Gerald Shonicker, Kingston, (Eileen) Mrs. Jene Sourisseau, Beloeil, Quebec, (Monica) Mrs. Vincent Duquette, Oshawa, Pat, Toronto and the late Owen and Mary Jordon. Survived by several grandchildren; dear sister of Mrs. Annie McCauley, Frankford, Thomas McEvoy, Stirling. Sister-in-law of Mrs. John J. Macnab, Kingston; in her 79th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem high mass will be held in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 9 a.m.

Interment in St. Francis cemetery, Frankford. F17-21

MILNE, William (Bill) Harold — Suddenly at Trenton, Friday, Feb. 14, 1969, William (Bill) Harold Milne; 71 West Street, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Clarence (Olive) Whitney of Trenton, Mrs. Sidney (Marjorie) Thrasher of Toronto, Mrs. Bessie Whiteman of Trenton and the late George Milne.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 1.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Entombment in St. George's Cemetery.

McKEE, David — Of Midland, Ontario, formerly Cedar Street, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969 at Penetang, Ont. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. McKee; beloved husband of Annie McKee; dear father of Bruce McKee of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Donald of Midland, Ont.; dear brother of Walter, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. H. Lockhart (Ella), Toronto; Mrs. Violet Miller, Toronto. In his 81st year.

Mr. McKee is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m., Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

PREST, Lillian — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 14th, 1969, Lillian Phillips, R.R. No. 2, Holloway, Ontario, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Seaborn Prest.

Mrs. Prest is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Complete service in the Funeral Home, Monday, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. Bruce Small officiating.

Entombment, Stirling Cemetery vault. F15-22

Lineup at City Hall

Tax Collection Booming

Belleville ratepayers received their interim tax bills only last week, but the tax-collection business is booming at city hall.

At mid-morning this morning there was a line-up of half a dozen people waiting to pay the first instalment of their interim taxes and department workers said they had been busy all morning.

The due date for the first instalment of the interim billing is Feb. 28. The second instalment is due April 30.

City treasurer John Grohn said that the interim billing—approximately 50 per cent of last year's 41.7 mills — will result in $2,120,958 being paid into the city coffers. Of this total $1,403,749 is residential and $717,209 commercial.

The interim billing saves the city approximately $50,000 annually in interest charges, according to the city tax collector. Through the interim billing city borrowing is kept to a minimum.

As is the case with the final tax billing, penalty is provided for late payment of interim tax instalments.

Last year this penalty was at the rate of one half per cent per month but for 1969 that late payment penalty has been doubled to one per cent per month — the same rate as for final billing of current taxes and for tax arrears.

School Budget to Be Late Because of Grant Delay

School boards throughout Ontario will be late this year in preparing their budgets, and Hastings County Board of Education will be no exception.

Although Bill 44 setting up county-wide units of administration calls for the handing down of the 1969 budget estimates by March 1, most boards are asking the minister of education for an extension.

"We are discussing an extension of the date with Toronto," admitted Hastings County board chairman James Clarke this morning.

"We have been assured by the department for some time that major revisions will be made in the provincial grant structure. However, the grant structure has yet to be announced by the minister and you can't prepare a budget without a revenue side," he said.

Traditionally, Mr. Clarke said, the department of education has used grants as a means of spurring activity in one field of education over another, or as a guide to the aspects of education it wanted emphasized during the coming year.

"We, as a board, cannot begin to plot a financial approach to equality of education in all the schools of the county, or set up a program for the year, until we know how the government wants us to allocate the money coming from Toronto in grants," Mr. Clarke asserted.

"In preparing a budget the board's prime duty is to make sure the school tax impact matches the taxpayers' ability to pay. This we can not possibly determine until we know how much money the provincial government will allocate to our county in grants," the chairman concluded.

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Maynooth Girl Wins Award

A farm safety poster drawn by Cathie Best, of Maynooth, has won a cash prize of $10 from the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Safety poster competitions were conducted throughout the county during 1968 among 4-H club members by the Safety Council Committee of the county farm service club with the winning entry chosen at Madoc Fair being forwarded to the Ontario Farm Safety Council for Royal Winter Fair purposes.

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Obituaries

DAVID McKEE

David McKee, Midland and formerly of Cedar Street, Belleville, died at Penetanguishene on Saturday.

He was born in Belleville, 80 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. McKee and had been a resident with his son in Midland for the past three years. For many years he was an engineer on the Canadian National Railway but had been retired for some years.

Mr. McKee was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a former member of Belleville Lodge No. 81 IOOF and the Quintena Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Annie McKee, and two sons, Bruce McKee of Winnipeg and Donald of Midland.

Also surviving are one brother, Walter McKee, Detroit, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. H. (Ella) Lockhart and Mrs. Violet Miller, both of Toronto.

Mr. McKee is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

HERBERT JOHN WOOD
Bannockburn, Ont.

The funeral of Herbert John Wood was held on Feb. 16 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc, to Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle where funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. K. Campbell.

An LOL Memorial service was conducted in the funeral home on Saturday evening and was under the direction of Flinton Lodge No. 907.

Bearers were William MacDonald, Ross McQuigge, Vimy Andrews, Thomas Sandford, Lorne Donly and Thomas Lloyd.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

MRS. GLEN J. LUFFMAN

In failing health for the past year, Mrs. Wilma Blanche Luffman, 20 Smith Crescent, died in hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Luffman was born at Oyen, Alberta, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and has resided in Belleville for the past 35 years.

She was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Glen J. Luffman, and five sons, Ted, John, Glen Jr., Lewis and Robert Luffman, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother, Murray Lewis, Rimbey, Alta., four sisters, Mrs. Sherman (Alberta) Mattson, Calgary, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Hamilton, Sarnia, Mrs. Earl (Madeline) Hooper, Orton, Mrs. Merle (Norma) McGauley, Collingwood and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Luffman is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. J. W. Hobbs officiating.

Eighteen Enter Legion Contest

MARMORA — Eighteen entries in two groups, in the Public Speaking Contest Wednesday in Marmora Town Hall sponsored by Branch 237 of the Royal Canadian Legion, were from elementary schools, with no contestants from secondary schools.

Winners of the grade 7-8 group were: first, Jim Tompkins; second, Fred Stewart; third, Russell Coens.

The other entrants in this group who received complimentary prizes for competing were Rick Mantle, David Nickle, Sherry Smith, Debbie Deering, Karen McCaffrey and Betty Reid. All were from Marmora Public School, except Fred Stewart, from Sacred Heart School.

In the grade 1-6 group, winners were: first, Lisa Maynes; second, Patsy Vilneff; third, Sandra Cole.

Judges were Miss M. Reid of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville; William Rothwell of Campbelford High School, and Harold Vaughn, of Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, and chairman of Zone F-3 Public Speaking.

Percy Gray acted as chairman of the public speaking contest and Bill MacDonald, president of branch 237, presented the prizes. Jim Tompkins, and Lisa Maynes, two top winners, are eligible to enter Zone F-3 Speak-Off in Stirling on Feb. 16.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The officers and members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 189, are hereby requested to attend a Memorial Service to be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, for our late Brother Dave McKee, this Monday evening, 7 p.m.

By order of Chief Engineer, L. A. Daugherty.

(Signed) N. I. Meldrum,
Sec.-Treas.

DEATHS

LUFFMAN, Wilma Blanche — Of Belleville, on Sunday Feb. 16, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis; beloved wife of Glen J. Luffman; dear mother of Ted, John, Glen Jr., Lewis and Robert Luffman, all of Belleville; dear sister of Mrs. Sherman (Alberta) Mattson, Calgary, Mrs. Don (Dorothy) Hamilton, Sarnia, Mrs. Earl (Madeline) Hooper, Orton, Ont., Mrs. Merle (Norma) McGauley, Collingwood, Murray Lewis, Rimbey, Alberta.

Mrs. Luffman is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 18 North Front Street. Service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. J. W. Hobbs officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Those desiring, make donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

IN MEMORIAM

HALEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 17, 1964.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Harold R. Harper wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. They especially wish to thank Rev. A. McDowell of Eastminster United Church for his consoling words, and the Jack Bush Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.—Helen and Lynn Harper.

The family of the late Charles St. Hilaire of Frankford wish to express their appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special acknowledgment to Father McGarvey, Rev. M. J. Caswell, Dr. Wong, the nursing staff of Trenton Memorial Hospital and the Rowe Funeral Home.

We wish to thank all those who phoned and sent cards, those attending our 50th wedding anniversary, Unit I of Consecon UCW, for catering. You made our day a success.—Earl and Luella Burris.

The family of the late Mrs. M. Elizabeth Vanclief wish to express their sincere thanks to Drs. Hartt and Manderville, the Nursing Staff of Belleville General Hospital (Emergency and ICU), City Ambulance, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts and acts of kindness for donations to the Heart Fund, Bible Remembrance, for other expressions of sympathy, to Rev. A. McDowell for his words of kindness, in the passing of our dear mother and grandmother.

I would like to thank Dr. J. Stock, Canon McConnell, Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Officers and Staff of Second East for kindnesses during my stay at Belleville Hospital, and friends who so kindly sent me flowers and cards.—Mrs. Amy Gulliver.

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Children Prove If Interested It's Not Hard to Stay Busy

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Does a Saturday morning sometimes make you wish your children would find something really constructive to keep them occupied?

There is a solution.

Even if your offspring are not particularly artistically inclined, they can have a chance to let their imagination wander, and at the same time, be constructive about it.

Nothing to It

Sheila McMurray, 12, takes a relaxed attitude towards the class project of creating an "imaginary head." In Sheila's case, the monster she set out to make is in its final stage of completion.

This possible solution lies in the ceramic classes sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Commission. Held each Saturday, the instructions are given in a 10-week series.

The present classes will be finished about the end of March, according to Mrs. Gordon Davies.

Membership now numbers about 13 children, ranging in age from seven to 12.

Mrs. Davies explained the classes first began last summer, and the majority of participants were teenagers.

Even now, the children's ceramic classes, does not have an age limit. Anyone interested is encouraged to join. Registration for the next series of classes will begin about the middle of March.

Mrs. Davies explained that, because of the age group, there is no real theory instruction given. What she does do, is to gather the children together, and discuss with them what they want to make.

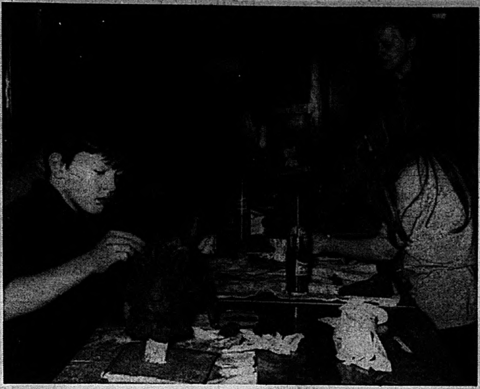
"It is a case of pulling from them what they are interested in doing", said Mrs. Davies.

One project they were given was to create anything they desired — but it had to be made completely of coils.

The results were surprising. Items like snake charmers and monsters. The impression seems to be that a child's ingenuity, and imagination knows no bounds.

Their current project is to make an imaginary head. What they came up with defies description. One youngster titled his masterpiece "Trudeau in his early years" — a political commentary?

Mrs. Davies, who also teaches ceramics courses at night school, gauged the interest and enthusiasm of the children as "great — there's always lots of noise." And besides class attendance is almost always perfect.



Mrs. Gordon Davies Instructs Willing Students

Quinte Arts Council Plans Charter Flight to Flint

The Quinte Arts Council is organizing a charter flight below the U.S. border to aid in the organization of local community events.

The two-day trip in March, to Flint, Mich., will study the Mott program — an organizational scheme of community resources that has made a mark across North America.

The flight leaves Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, early March 17, returning late the following day.

Between times the participants will study the program adopted by the Flint Board of Education after it was first sponsored there by philanthropist C. S. Mott 30 years ago.

The Mott plan advocates community development through use of all available facilities, emphasizing the cooperation of local government, recreation and education agencies.

Since its inception, the program has been adopted in more than 100 U.S. and Canadian communities — including Ottawa and London, Ont.

The arts council trip includes a two-day seminar on the program and an in-depth study of special interests in the field of community activities.

The Quinte Arts Council, founded in 1967, and sponsors cultural and creative activities in Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington counties.

Industry Technique

Students Adopt Teach-in Plan

Since business and industry are making increasing use of the workshop and seminar method of teaching, Moira Secondary School has decided to give its senior students training in getting the most from the method.

Hence, a "teach-in" all day Tuesday at Albert College for Moira's 95 grade 13 students.

"Our second reason for the teach-in is to give the students a chance to meet stimulating minds from the work outside the classroom," said Murray Irwin, head of the English department at Moira, a teach-in organizer.

Stanley Burke, former director of public affairs for the CBC, and now identified with the CBC national news report, will be principal speaker. He will address the students in the afternoon on communication in the 20th century and lead discussion groups on the subject.

John Burke, now area consultant with the social planning council of North York and a former Anglican priest in Montreal, will speak in the morning on the world of the student and the world outside.

J. H. MacKay, principal of Albert College, has turned the college's facilities over to the Moira students while the Albert students are absent on their mid-winter break.

Included in the day's activities are luncheon and supper and recreation periods when the students will have full use of Albert's swimming pool and recreation rooms.

Assisting Mr. Irwin in arranging the teach-in are six Moira teachers, who will be on hand during the sessions to aid in discussions.

Planned Program Boost To Construction Image

Members of the Quinte Construction Association were told that the construction industry could improve its "public relations image" with a planned public relations program through a central agency such as the Ontario Federation of Construction Associations.

Guest speaker, Peter Allen, director of the Labor Relations Bureau of the Ontario Federation of Construction Associations, at a dinner meeting Thursday suggested several ways in which organization of the construction industry could be improved.

He suggested the industry have long range planning for construction manpower and promote and improve construction management.

He said that it could provide expert legal advice through a central agency, promote and support a board to deal with jurisdictional and other labor disputes and strengthen local construction associations with more representative membership.

In addition, he suggested the development of common labor relations policies, the development of multi-trades and multi-bargaining agreements, the obtaining of the services of qualified labor relations managers and the compiling of research data.

Marketing To Be Topic Of Address

Carl A. Lawrence, associate professor in the school of business at Queen's University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club Tuesday night.

Mr. Lawrence is a lecturer in marketing at the university.

Born in Montreal, he graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He did his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lawrence was a member of the faculty of the Wharton Shcool of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

He also has a background of business experience having worked in both sales and marketing research with Dow Chemical Company of Canada, Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd. and Behaviour Systems Inc.

Summer Gardens Return By Way of Camera Slides

The members of the Belleville Horticultural Society toured many summer gardens recently, under the guidance of Robert Patterson and with the aid of his slides, The Four Seasons.

There were spring flowers seen blooming in Ottawa, Hamilton, and Toronto where the society had twice sponsored tours.

The parks in Winnipeg, Windsor and Montreal and the roses in our own Corby Park were enjoyed. The prize gardens were viewed again and the one weeping flowering crab tree in Belleville was a surprise to many.

A Valentine Day flower show was held at this meeting. The awards for the best fresh flower arrangements went to Mrs. Al Gardiner, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. R. Watson.

The best artificial flower arrangements: Mrs. R. Watson, R. Patterson, Miss Valerie Watson.

The best corsage: Mrs. R. Watson, R. Patterson, Mrs. Brook.

Youths Face Theft Charge

TRENTON — Two Trenton youths have been charged with car theft following a chase on Highway 400 near Whitby Saturday.

Charged are Peter Robinson and Lydon Thomas of no fixed address. Police say both are in their teens. A third youth, a juvenile, has also been charged.

The two older youths will appear in Trenton Magistrate's Court tomorrow to face the charge.

No Door to Door Canvass For Air Force Memorial

TRENTON — Someone's trying to make a quick buck out of Trenton's newly-proposed RCAF memorial.

Some persons living in Middleton Park have been approached by a canvasser who claims to be collecting for the RCAF memorial fund.

Major. Norman Cairns, publicity chairman for the memorial, said there is no such canvassing being carried on officially, now or in the future.

Accredited representatives from the memorial fund will accept cash donatioons, but they will not be canvassing from door to door.

The initial part of the fund-raising campaign is now underway with each member of the Canadian Forces air element receiving a notice of the appeal by mail.

They may then make their contribution to this project by a payroll deduction or by sending a cheque to the RCAF Memorial Fund Post Office Box 310, Trenton.

COMING EVENTS

THINKING OF A EUROPEAN TRIP in '69? Roluf's Travel Centre invites you to a series of films on Europe, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Great Britain. Representative BOAC in attendance. Tickets free. Pick up in advance at Roluf's.

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Scouts Going Strong

In a world in which the young are searching for fresh guidelines to cope with vastly changing circumstances and pressures, the Canadian scouting movement still exercises strong influence.

Since its inception in England in 1907, based on the ideas of Lord Baden-Powell, the scout movement has spread around the world. The Boy Scouts World Conference consists of 93 national member associations representing 15 million Scouts and leaders in more than 150 separate territories.

Scouts, in addition to setting an example of integrity and service to others, as epitomized by the Scout law, provide practical assistance in many areas of community affairs. Last year, according to national headquarters in Ottawa, they helped park and recreation employees in clearing beaches in the Sudbury area, canvassed on behalf of retarded children in Alberta, taught water safety in Sault Ste. Marie and assisted in transferring library books to a new building in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, to name just a few. In addition they gave thousands of hours of service at Man and His World in Montreal, pushing wheelchairs, leading the blind, assisting the elderly and protecting the young. This year the Canadian movement is sponsoring a scout field executive for work in the Caribbean in the next four years.

Scouting keeps up with the times, because the principles that inspired its beginnings are still valid today. No new code of morality or conduct can alter that fact. The organization is one to which every youngster should belong at some time or other during his early upbringing.

The remarkable Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the founder, and still busy at the age of 80, continues to take an interest in the world-wide activities of both scouts and girl guides. Lately she has been in Africa, typifying by her energetic presence and leadership the global nature of this fine organization.

Global Unrest

Montreal . . . Rome . . . Tokyo . . . Istanbul . . . Windsor (Ontario) . . . Madison (Wisconsin). These are among the cities witnessing the current phenomenon of student unrest.

In Detroit, elderly people walk in fear of attack only a short distance from the city centre — and in broad daylight. Their fears have been expressed increasingly of late to newspapers in the border city. In Seattle a grocer, Nick Dallas, has given up the business he has operated for 20 years because of too many robberies.

Here in Belleville we hear of increasing addiction to drugs and alcohol among the young. Dissent, moral decay . . . these are problems of the moment. Could it be that the communists are getting their way? "We will bury you," former Soviet Premier Khrushchev once said. The method? Not by military means — but by the far more subtle means of undermining the fabric of society. And how better to do it than by working through young people, in the schools and universities. This is a time when all that is best in the rising generation must be mobilized to counter these insidious forces. The watchword of the young should be the building of a better society, not to tear it down.

Arctic Adventure

A Scottish couple who some years ago took two of their children on medical research expeditions to Spitzbergen and among the jungle natives of the Amazon, are undertaking another formidable trip. Dr. Hugh Simpson, lecturer in pathology at Glasgow University, and his wife Myrtle, both 37, plan to set out for the North Pole shortly on skis from Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic. They will be accompanied by Roger Tufft, 36, a teacher from Keswick, who will carry out meteorological studies. Mrs. Simpson, who described the earlier expedition in a book called "Home is a Tent," will maintain radio contact with the Canadian base at Resolute Bay. If successful, the expedition will achieve two firsts: the first crossing of the Arctic ice-cap, a distance of some 500 miles, without the aid of dogs or mechanical sleds, and the first time a woman has made the trek. The party will take their equipment on three sleds, dropping off two en route as the scheduled 50-day journey proceeds. There will be plenty of material here for another book by Mrs. Simpson, whose previous account of her experiences and of her husband's medical research in two widely diversified regions made very good reading.

PC Member's Suggestion

Political 'Interns' Could Do Research for MPs

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Since hospitals benefit from the services of interns, why shouldn't the House of Commons? asks Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington).

For more than three years now, the tall Guelph agriculturis has been asking this question. While he has been getting an encouraging response, so far there has been little concrete action. This could change soon.

Buried in the heavy list of private members' motions on the Commons order paper is one from Mr. Hales which asks the government to consider establishing a form of internship program for the Commons.

The motion says that young political scientists, law school members and journalists would be brought to Ottawa for six- or nine-month periods to work as full-time assistants to MPs.

Twice before, this has appeared on the Commons order paper—in 1966 and 1967—and each time it was buried in praise. Once it was "talked off" the order paper when the allotted debating time expired without a vote, and on the other occasion it died on a committee agenda when Parliament was dissolved.

But this hasn't dimmed the enthusiasm of Mr. Hales. He now is busy working with the House leaders of all the parties trying to get agreement to have his motion referred to the committee on rules and procedures where his intern concept could be given a complete airing.

"It's encouraging," he says.

"It's impossible for an MP to do a thorough job without some help.

"How can we ever overcome the bureaucratic landslide when civil servants work on new legislation for months and then we are expected to find all the loopholes in a short debate?

"If we just had someone to do basic research on these things. . . ."

This is how Mr. Hales, chairman of the public accounts committee, hit upon his idea of interns.

"What I have in mind is having graduate students coming to Ottawa for six to nine months, or perhaps for a full session, and being attached to an MP. Perhaps the intern would select the MP who would give him the most work and experience.

"He would start with a brief orientation period, interview key people in the legislative process, visit various departments, and perhaps spend some time in the press gallery. If it was a law student, he could spend this time in the legal department.

"Then he would settle down to work with his MP, researching legislation, helping to write speeches, drafting bills, and helping with the general administration work.

"Just think how much better equipped he would be at the end of his internship."

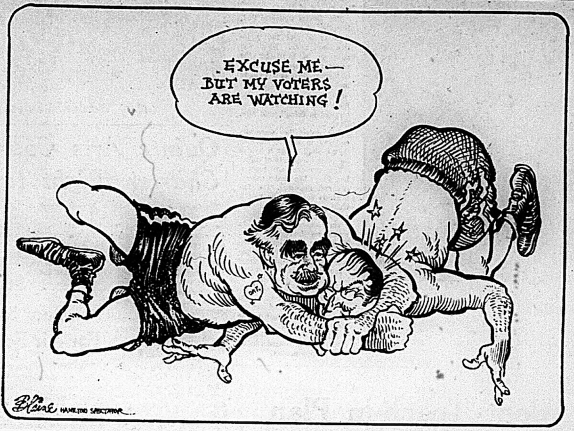
Mr. Hales says he would like to see the program started on a modest scale—with perhaps 10 interns.

Already, he says, one established foundation has indicated it would finance such a program for a three-year experimental period. After this the government could help with the salaries, which he said would be on the basis of $5,000 to $10,000 a year.

"Perhaps many of these interns would want to become MPs themselves—although I suspect they would find that it's not the bed of roses they thought."

The Canadian Political Science Association is known to be enthusiastic about the plan, and many university teachers are supporting it.

A similar program operates in the United States Congress.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Blaine HAMILTON SPECTATOR

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Mad Trapper known as Albert Johnson was shot dead by RCMP 37 years ago today—in 1932—after a two-month manhunt. He was reported by Indians for interfering with their traps and shot at police when they visited his cabin at Rat River, N.W.T. After a siege, he escaped in 45-below weather and travelled to the Yukon on foot, killing Const. Millen en route. He was tracked on foot and by air and wounded a soldier before being shot. His real name and history were never known.

1919—Sir Wilfrid Laurier died at Ottawa.

1955—Britain announced it would make H-bombs.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—house-to-house fighting continued at Cassino, Italy; American planes bombed behind German lines south of Rome in the greatest force yet in the Mediterranean theatre; the United States war department disclosed the sinking of an Allied ship in European waters with the loss of 1,000 U.S. soldiers.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Frobisher Bay Development

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The Canadian government acknowledges private enterprise may be a better administrator than Ottawa bureaucracy.

Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island is the government's eastern arctic administrative centre and is to become a modern, livable community. A consortium of three firms from Edmonton — Solar Construction, Lockerbie-Hole (Western) Limited and Batoni-Humford — will join Ottawa in a town development project.

The government has had previous experience with Arctic development. It shouldered the burden of creating a new town at Inuvik on the shore of the Arctic Ocean in the Northwest Territories. Modern Inuvik came into being in the 1950's and the problems coping with weather, distances from supply sources and isolation taxed Ottawa's know-how beyond its capacity. Presumably, private industries used to the north's special problems can do a better job.

Under the Frobisher Bay contract, the consortium will build a six-storey apartment block, a series of row houses, a hotel, shopping and business facilities. The contractors will own and operate the development, which could cost up to $20 million. They will get back their development money — and a profit — by renting the space to the government and private citizens, including the Eskimo population. After 20 years from the completion date, the apartments, row housing and office areas will revert to the Canadian government for the sum of $1.00.

The idea was conceived to ensure the Eskimos, first citizens of the Arctic, will benefit before other considerations. At present the Eskimos tend to live by themselves — either from choice or because they're discriminated against by the whites. Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, has said in so many words the Eskimos will be integrated with the white population if that is the way the natives want it.

Eskimos will be employed on the construction of the complex and to maintain the buildings when they're completed by the summer of 1971. Small as it is, Frobisher Bay is an important weather and exploration outpost and the biggest Eskimo settlement in Canada.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1949

The "innards" of a newspaper and its various departments were inspected yesterday by the staff of Zellers Ltd. The young ladies were taken on a tour of the various departments by Jack Bond of the advertising department. They were shown teletypes, linotypes and presses while "in action".

Teachers and instructors of the Ontario School for the Deaf paid signal honor recently to Dr. Harry Amoss, superintendent of professional schools, on his retirement from active duty. Dr. Amoss was presented with a fine painting of a Bay of Quinte scene from the brush of Manley Macdonald. The presentation address was read by W. J. Morrison, superintendent of the OSD who paid tribute to the work of Dr. Amoss during his tenure of office.

30 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1939

The St. Andrew's YPS held their regular weekly meeting and after a short business meeting the young people went to the YMCA for a bowling game. Prizes were given to the highest scorer and the winning team. Following the game, the young people returned to the Church Hall for refreshments.

College Hill Group No. 1, of the Tabernacle WMS held a quilting and served dinner to 25 of their members, husbands and friends at the home of Mrs. E. N. Irvine, Grier St. with Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Jarrell, conveners of the group, as hostesses.

40 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1929

William Craig of New Toronto is spending a few days here with relatives.

Norman Brown has left for Rouyn, Que., where he will assume a position with the Rouyn News.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson will sail from New York City via the Cunard Line for the West Indies, where they will spend the next six weeks.

Marie Concilla of Port Hope is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Domenico, in this city. On Sunday at St. Michael's Church she sang very effectively Millard's "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

50 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1919

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal party in Canada for many years, died at his residence in Ottawa at 2:50 this afternoon. Death was due to paralysis, the first attack of which was experienced yesterday. Sir Wilfred was born at St. Lin, Que. on Nov. 20, 1841. He was elected leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons in 1887. On the defeat of the Tupper Ministry at the election of 1896, he was called to form a government by Lord Aberdeen, the Governor - General. He was sworn in a member of the Privy Council on July 11, 1896, and formed his ministry on July 13, 1896.

Crime Rate Soars

Fear Grips U.S. Cities

Detroit News

Rarely does a day pass that we fail to get a letter from an old man or woman expressing fear of walking on the streets of this city.

That fear is not ill-founded, as the daily crime report reveals. Thugs attack citizens in broad daylight on main streets a short distance from the heart of the business district.

The streets are unsafe.

Back in 1941, Franklin Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress stated that he looked forward to a world founded on four essential freedoms. The first three of these freedoms, were freedom of speech, freedom to worship God and freedom from want. The fourth:

Freedom from fear.

Since 1941 the United States has fought a major world war and several lesser but nevertheless bloody wars in various parts of the globe to protect freedom from fear.

How ironic that we are losing this freedom in our own streets.

European Power Politics

Britain and West Germany in Joint Ventures

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

In his apparent attempt to get into Europe by the back door if not the front, Prime Minister Wilson appears to have won a point as a result of his current approaches to West Germany.

He and West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger have jointly declared they must work towards a united Europe and that a united Europe is inconceivably without Britain.

That by itself is merely airing a generality with which President de Gaulle of France cannot quarrel since he himself has stated that one day Britain may be ready to join the six-country European Common Market though he cannot predict when that day will come.

But Wilson's trip to Bonn was not merely for the purpose of shaping generalities. Britain has launched a determined policy to engage members of the Common Market in a number of joint operations. These may tend to draw members closer to Britain and possibly away from the domineering influence of France which has constantly opposed British attempts to join the Common Market.

One such project involves joint foreign policy discussions with a meeting in London which the French government has openly stated it will not attend. Britain wants to discuss a joint policy on the Middle East. France has launched its own idea of Big Four talks and thinks it is presumptuous of Britain to grab the limelight.

There is no doubt that de Gaulle is watching Britain's manoeuvres with close attention, particularly British-West German relations. West Germany and Britain are launching joint operations in a number of industrial fields, including a new gas centrifuge to produce enriched uranium, a project that has enraged the Russians who have accused the two countries of trying to establish a military-political axis.

Growth of common interests between Britain and West Germany, particularly their common determination to continue and strengthen the North Atlantic Alliance, might in time challenge de Gaulle's self-assured political dominance of Europe. But de Gaulle has cards of his own to play.

He shortly will hold talks with President Nixon and it is reported that Nixon is so anxious to improve French-American relations that he might concede a few points to de Gaulle's, perhaps opening a new kind of special relationship between the two countries.

Failing that, de Gaulle could revive his old threat to forge a new kind of special relationship with the Soviet Union, a matter which has deeply troubled the West Germans. This perhaps was one reason why West German leaders have carefully avoided pressing too hard against de Gaulle's wishes.

Montreal Federalists Take Lead

Million Supporters Sought for New Pro Canada Association

MONTREAL (CP) — A new federalist organization aimed at making "all Canadians fully accepted and truly equal citizens in all parts of our country" was launched Sunday night.

Leaders of the national organization, to be known as the Pro Canada Association, say they hope to recruit 1,000,000 supporters "who believe in a united country."

Organized by a group of business and civic leaders, the association will attempt to establish chapters in every province prior to Dec. 31, 1969, when it will hold its first national convention.

Announcing the kick-off of the Canada-wide recruiting campaign, President Art E. Seguin, mayor of suburban Pointe Claire and Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for Robert Baldwin, said the association should not be tagged as an "anti-separatist" body.

"Pro Canada has positive and long-range objectives for the preservation and betterment of Canada as the homeland of all Canadians, regardless of ethnic origin, language or religion.

"In this context, we will of course oppose the ideas and activities of all who want to break up and destroy our country."

Contacts with prospective organizers of the non-partisan organization have been established in several Quebec cities and large centres across Canada.

A major drive for cross-Canada membership will be made this June when hundreds of civic representatives gather in Ottawa for the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

At that time, Mayor Seguin said, he will make a concerted effort to enlist the support of mayors and aldermen across Canada.

The bilingual association hopes to fight rising separatism in Quebec and in any other part of Canada where it may arise. It would contribute "to the development and strengthening of true Canadian national awareness and pride."

To achieve its aims, the association plans to:

—Carry out fact-finding studies and research into Canada's achievements and problems of importance to Canadian understanding and progress;

—Promote action on national, regional and local levels for better communications and understanding between Canadiens;

—Work for the implementation of constitutional, economic and educational reforms necessary to make all Canadians equal across the country;

—Effectively use all available means of communication to achieve the broadest diffusion of its goals;

—Support all institutions, organizations and individuals whose ideas are in agreement with the association's objectives.

Membership in the association is open to all citizens under 18 years and annual fees have been set at $5. Citizens under 18 years will be allowed to enrol if they are full-time students at a recognized college or university.

Judy Declines Bid To Oppose Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Paul Cosgrove said Sunday a closed provincial meeting of the party considered replacing Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

One report said the former secretary of state, Judy LaMarsh, has been approached to contest the leadership at the provincial convention in Hamilton March 28-29.

Mr. Cosgrove, president of the Scarborough East Federal Liberal association and chairman of the meeting, said after the meeting that Miss LaMarsh could lead Ontario Liberals to victory in 1971 "with her hands tied behind her back."

She was reported to have been sent a letter a week ago by 17 Scarborough Liberals asking her to consider running against Mr. Nixon.

More than 50 Liberals were reported at the closed meeting to have criticized Mr. Nixon's backing the party's entry into municipal politics.

Mr. Cosgrove said Mr. Nixon was not invited to the meeting because "you don't invite the man whose shoes you are trying to fill to take the meeting away from you."

Miss LaMarsh said today in an interview from Niagara Falls that contesting the leadership was the thing furtherest from her mind and that she had not answered the letter from the Scarborough Liberals.

"I think it's a very flattering suggestion, but my present feeling is that I have made all the contribution I am expected to."

Alan Martin, president of the Scarborough Centre provincial Liberal association, said "only someone with a national image can take on (Premier John) Robarts."

Miss LaMarsh has that image, he said.

"Miss LaMarsh is only one alternative," said Mr. Martin. "But nobody's come up with anything else."

Tyendinaga Reserve

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Mohawk L.O.L. last month installed its officers for 1969. Bennett Brant, Master of the lodge for three years, asked to be relieved of office, and Austin ("Ski") Brant was installed as the new Master. Deputy Master is Vernon Claus. Francis John is chaplain and Melville Hill is marshal.

The lodge members of Pine Lodge have accepted an invitation to head the parade in Morrisburg on July 12, 1969.

South Hastings County Chapter of the Orange Association met in the Guild Hall of the Mohawk Community Centre late last week, and elected Bennett Brant as its new county Master. Deputy County Master elected is Bernard Fox of Point Anne. Following the installation of the new officers by Brother Len Jones of Trenton, the 44 county members who attended sat down to a corn soup supper prepared by the men of the host lodge.

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Allison in the sudden death of the former's brother Donald Allison.

Miss Linda Jones and Miss Sylvia Robinson have returned home after a three week visit to Alexandria, Egypt. They also spent a couple of days in London and Rome.

The 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Cecil Keene with assistant leader Mrs. Harry Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Douglas Atkins, were among those attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ketcheson.

EUCHRE

Mrs. Harry Thomson convened the Neighbors' Aid euchre recently at the Aid Hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Chumbley; Mrs. Marion Reid; Mrs. Clayton Sullivan. Harry Grills, Mrs. Chas. Turner; David Stratton, and Jessie Eaton were also winners. Lunch was later served, and a social time enjoyed.

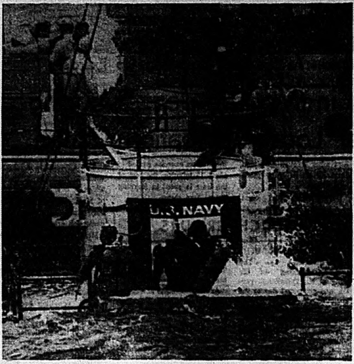
Stirling

STIRLING — Nathan Wannamaker has returned home from a holiday in Oakland, California, at the home of his brother, Harry Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatton attended a show in Toronto last week to attend several business meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Mouck attended a convention in Hamilton last week.

At a recent service of worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rev. D. C. MacPherson baptized Teresa Annette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett and Lindsay Boyd whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McPheat.



Sealab 3 Going Down

Divers on undersea laboratory Sealab 3 check out the rigging as it is lowered into the ocean off San Clemente Island Saturday. The craft was lowered to 610 feet. The first team of nine aquanauts who will man the craft were scheduled to enter Sealab 3 Monday. (AP Photo)

Barricaded French Worker Kills Himself and Children

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A French construction foreman who held two of his children prisoners for 16 days under police siege killed himself today and fatally wounded the children as the police moved in to take him.

Andre Fourquet turned his hunting rifle on his two children and himself as police launched an all-out assault on the one-storey house, hidden deep in a wood.

His 11-year-old son, Francis, was died in the house and Fourquet died while being taken to hospital. His 13-year-old daughter, Aline, died late this morning.

Fourquet barricaded himself in the farmhouse Feb. 1, demanding that police bring him his estranged wife so that he could kill her.

He told a reporter who managed to spend a few minutes in the house Sunday: "I want my wife to come back. I want to liquidate her. If she is a real mother she will return."

Pointing to his rifle, he added: "I will kill her with that."

Fourquet said he had not eaten for four days and that the children had consumed nothing but milk.

Three armored cars manned by gendarmes closed in on the house in nearby Cestas this morning. When the lead armored car was about 80 yards from the house, three shots were heard.

There was no reply to calls of "Give up, Fourquet" over a loudspeaker. Grenades broke open the shutters of the house, and police found Fourquet with a bullet in his head, his son dead and daughter gravely wounded.

Fourquet, 38, barricaded himself in with his three children to defy a judge's order awarding his wife custody of the children. An elder daughter, Chantal, 14, escaped in the middle of one night when she pretended to go to the bathroom.

Fourquet had threatened to kill himself and the children if the police used force against him. Although he killed one policeman with a rifle shot early in the siege, repeated attempts were made to induce the man to surrender so that the children would not be harmed.

Fourquet allowed a doctor inside to treat Aline for illness of an undisclosed nature. He admitted the gendarme commander several times and talked with him. After each of these sessions, he said he wanted a little more time to think it over, and officials got the impression he would surrender soon.

Several reporters also were admitted for interviews.

Sunday, a gendarme officer said Fourquet "has been acting like a film star, and now the time for cinema is over."

The armored cars were sent for.

Biafra Decides Time Ripe To Seek Backing from U.S.

UMUAHIA (AP) — After getting a measure of support from France, Biafra is going after the diplomatic jackpot—backing from the United States.

A sharp increase in private and government relief aid from the United States for refugees and visits by U.S. congressmen have given the Biafrans the idea that the time is ripe for wooing Washington.

The Biafrans were pleased by the visit of the first official U.S. congressional delegation to go to both sides in the Nigerian civil war. The delegation, headed by Representatives Charles C. Diggs Jr. (Dem. Mich.), left Saturday night after a two-day stay.

Earlier Senator Charles E. Goodell (Rep. N.Y.) visited both Lagos and Biafra. He said he would report to President Nixon and to State Secretary William Rogers on his return.

The avowed aim of both visits was to study ways of relieving famine. But the Biafrans are confident the congressmen will report on the political and military situation as well.

For the American visitors, Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu and Biafra's other leaders had one main theme—they regard relief as "a palliative at best," and say the U.S. should re-evaluate its entire policy toward Nigeria and Biafra.

The Biafrans have been vague and at times contradictory in saying what they want from Washington.

Ojukwu has said the U.S. has "a great potential for peace" in the region and can be a mediator if it acts quickly. But outright support would please most Biafrans more.

Only a few months ago, the Biafrans were condemning the United States almost as strongly as they do Britain, because American recoilless rifles were captured from the Nigerians.

Now the Biafran leaders say they are "prepared to believe" that American arms for Nigeria was never a matter of U.S. policy.

Britain has supplied arms to the federal government in great quantity. The Biafrans do not seem to expect important support from diplomatic quarters other than the U.S. at the present time. They say they have "given up" on the British government, and that there is no hope of the African nations settling the war because "outside powers"—Britain, the Soviet Union and the U.S.—bear the responsibility for the conflict.

The Biafrans say they are immensely grateful to President de Gaulle for describing Biafra as a "reality" and giving them aid. But they say this support has caused other problems.

"Now the British government presents itself to its people as the protector of British interests in Nigeria against the French," said one official.

The Biafrans say they realize Washington is in a ticklish situation, with both the Soviet Union and Britain supporting the Nigerian federation from which Biafra proclaimed its independence in July, 1967.

But Biafran military men speak openly of their hope of getting arms from the U.S. Government leaders say withdrawal of U.S. backing for British policy would be enough.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. Russell Andrews spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Andrews.

Mrs. John Hailstone of Madoc is spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Ron Burkitt, Guelph, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt.

Mrs. Everett Heath is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Case at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, called on Mrs. Florence McKeown at the Robinson Nursing Home at Delora, also Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green, Marmora.

Ross Finch is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. George Williams was in Toronto for a few days attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers' Union.

Kingsley Martin Dies After Vigorous Life

CAIRO (Reuters) — Kingsley Martin, 71, former editor of the influential London magazine The New Statesman, died in hospital here Sunday night.

Martin suffered a stroke shortly after arriving here five days ago as the guest of the Indian ambassador to Egypt, Apa B. Pant.

Martin was one of the great crusading editors of this century.

For 30 years—from 1930 to 1960, he was editor of The New Statesman, which he moulded in his own image as an uncompromising moralist and firm opponent of colonialism.

Under his direction The New Statesman's influence extended throughout the British Empire and Commonwealth. It was considered essential reading for leaders of the independence struggles in British dependent territories in Asia and Africa.

Martin was the son of Rev. Basil Martin, a Unitarian minister, who was a pacifist and a Socialist.

Martin made clear in his first volume of autobiography, Father Figures, published in 1966, that he greatly admired his father and was strongly influenced by his ideals.

After service with an ambulance unit in The First World War, he studied at Cambridge and Princeton universities.

He was a political science lecturer at the London School of Economics from 1923 until 1927 when he joined the editorial staff of the Manchester Guardian.

He left the liberal Guardian to edit The New Statesman, which was started in 1913 by the famous Socialist reformers Sidney and Beatrice Webb with the backing of George Bernard Shaw.

When Martin took it over from the first editor, Clifford Sharp, it had just incorporated its liberal rival, The Nation. He transformed it into the entertaining and stimulating conscience of Britain's non-conformist left.

He was a lifelong supporter of the Indian independence struggle and a close friend of the late Indian prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snider and Mrs. Chelus Snider of Vennachar, were called to Kingston recently owing to the illness of Chelus Snider, who is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Kerr, of Vennachar was able to return to her home after having undergone surgery in Ottawa Civic Hospital a few weeks ago.

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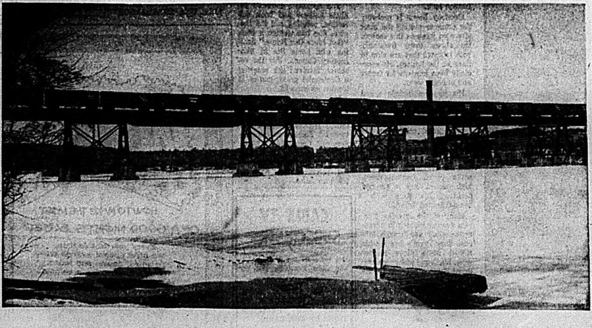
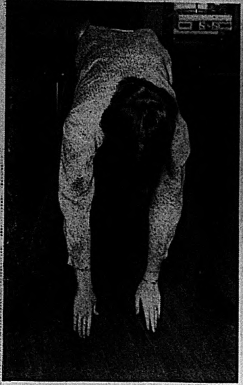


Mechanical Serpent Moves Across the Snow

In Trenton a train stretches completely across the Trent River as its dark threadlike body reaches over the snow covered river below. The picture was taken near the Canadian Pacific main line in Trenton.



Jane Touches Her Toes

Cathy Grimaces As She Does Limbering Up Exercises

Kick Together, Now

Classes in Modern Jazz Dancing Held at Local Recreation Centre

By LINDA GELDART

Mention the word "jazz" to most people, and what you get are half-formed images of smoke-filled cellar clubs where everybody "grooves" on the sounds till the very early hours.

Then, it logically follows, that trying to transform this kind of impression, and sound into dance, could be a bit difficult.

It is, however, easier than it sounds.

There are at present, classes of modern jazz dancing currently being taught in the Belleville area.

One such class has a membership of six, taking in both the teenage and adult age groups.

Classes usually run from September through May, and, normally on Saturday mornings.

During a typical class, there is an exercise period of about 15 minutes, the rest of the time is spent in learning actual jazz steps.

A jazz routine is developed, working towardas a recital which is held about the first of May. Here is where the hard work, exercising and dedication are put to the test.

Most members of the class have had previous training in jazz classes. The main object, however, is for the teacher and students to get to know one another, so a rapport can develop, equalling better results.

All of the individuals involved in this particular class were described as being "greatly enthused." "They work very hard, and they are the best group one could ever hope to teach," their teacher commented.

Art of Teaching Speech Topic at Chapter Meet

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. A. Hudson, Feb. 12 with Mrs. R. Burrows as co-hostess.

A ritual of jewels was held for Mrs. F. Varney, Mrs. G. Allin, Mrs. B. Carter, Mrs. G. Stephanson and Mrs. F. Kamphuis. A hearty welcome to the new members was given.

Delta Alpha Chapter in Trenton held their annual Valentine's dance at Batawa, Feb. 7 which several members attended.

Mrs. C. Young was thanked for her hospitality after the bowling party.

Mrs. John Morrow introduced Mrs. A. Hudson who spoke on the subject "Tools for the Art of Life" from the booklet "Beauty". Mrs. Hudson explained the art of teaching speech to hard of hearing children and children who have not been taught a chance to speak properly. Tapes were used to show the different levels attained in learning how to speak.

One of her pupils, who is totally deaf, attended the meeting to show the progress he has achieved in just ten months. The program was most educational as it gave all a better understanding of the problems these children go through to learn how to speak and understand being spoken to.

Mrs. D. Green thanked Mrs. Hudson for presenting such a program.

Home and School News

KING GEORGE HOME AND SCHOOL

The February meeting of the King George Home and School Association was held recently in the school auditorium.

A short business meeting was held during which the president, Mrs. H. Cavalier, expressed the importance of the co-operation of every member when approached by the nominating committee regarding officers for the coming year.

Room count was held with the winning banners going to Mrs. Ladoucier, Miss Casey, and Mr. Marson. The meeting was turned over to the principal, Leo McQuaid, who introduced the teachers who were taking part in the evening's program.

An interesting demonstration was carried out by students from grades one to eight, giving the parents an insight into the school's physical education curriculum.

The members were impressed with the co-ordination and imagination stressed by the students in the lower grades and the development of these skills and team effort at the upper level.

Fred Wooster thanked the teachers and students who participated in the presentation.

The meeting concluded and refreshments were served.

The March meeting will be a euchre party held in the school auditorium on March 10, 1969.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

SIDNEY SOUTH I

The second meeting of the Sidney South I 4-H was held on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. J. Best. The roll call was "The Learning Stitches article I have chosen to make and why."

The members chose "Denim Daisies" as the name for the club.

Mrs. J. Best demonstrated "How to Make a Design" and Mrs. D. Douglas discussed "How to Enlarge a Design."

The members also learned the first basic stitch, "The Blanket Stitch". They made rows of this stitch in different lengths and attached them to a sample page and afterwards cut out their place mats or table runners.

Next meeting of the Denim Daisies will be held Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. D. Douglas.

CHURCH GROUPS

TYENDINAGA A.C.W.

TYENDINAGA — The monthly meeting of the ACW of the Tyendinaga parish was postponed due to the condition of the roads, and last Thursday the meeting was held at the rectory.

A fund was set up with which to purchase a new organ for All Saints Church, to be a memorial to Mrs. Susan Claus. Mrs. Claus, who died a few weeks ago, was a lifelong member of that church, and a tireless worker in the parish guild. The A.C.W. donated $200 to the memorial fund.

At the conclusion of the formal meeting, a Valentine party was enjoyed, with each receiving a valentine, and Mrs. Leslie Claus winning the draw for the special one, a heart-shaped box of chocolates.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. F. F. Downing.

Jumpers Versatile Additions to Wardrobe

NEW YORK (CP) — Jumpers are versatile additions to any wardrobe and this spring have the added interest of being second in fashion importance, following the top popularity of pants costumes.

Jumpers can be part of the ensemble of pants, jumper and blouse. Anne Klein, for example, shows a black-and-white check wool jumper with pants and a white crepe ascot shirt. Davidow adds pants to a jumper dress, both in white web-weave fabric. And for late spring there's a white linen jumper coat worn with spice-color pants.

Indeed the jumper-style coat is proving itself most popular, although not yet ousting the important coat dress. Jerry Silverman introduces this sleeveless-style jumper coat in jersey or in double knit, to be worn over a long-sleeved printed silk dress.

But jumpers also stand alone this season as a dress for every time of day.

You could go to the supermarket in Kimberly's geranium knit jumper with a wide midriff belt and its own companion white sweater or later in the season in Wragge's brown cotton jumper with low patch pockets, worn with a white blouse.

You could go to the office in Junior Sophisticates' grey-flannel jumper dress with braid frog closure or to the office and on to an informal party in Pauline Trigere's grey jumper dress with its black patent belt and one big button near the neckline. Or you could go to a cocktail party in Teal Traina's navy jumper in the new Qiana nylon crepe-backed satin.

Jumpers have long been popular for children but came into adult favor just after the First World War when they were a sort of sleeveless over-dress, hanging loosely from the shoulders and always with a tasselled sash. By 1922 they were short and appeared in serge, rep or silk crepe.

Four years later came the jumper suit, decorated with bindings, pipings or embroidery. Then the jumper advanced to the costume stage, with a short version over a skirt and completed by a coat.

In the early 1920s woollen jumpers were in fashion, sometimes worn with a cardigan. They gained in popularity in spite of the wool shortage until about 1946 when twin sweater sets took over and the jumper faded from the scene until 1954.

Revived, they began to rival the blouse-and-skirt look. They have continued to be in style ever since but lost much of their importance during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

In the spring of 1963 the jumper look appeared in coats and suits. Then gradually they gave way to the coat dress. But this spring jumpers are again influencing the whole fashion look.

Geoffrey Beene is probably the designer putting the most stress on jumpers this season. He shows them frequently with trousers that are slim to flare at the bottom. He especially likes jumpers for resort and at-home wear.

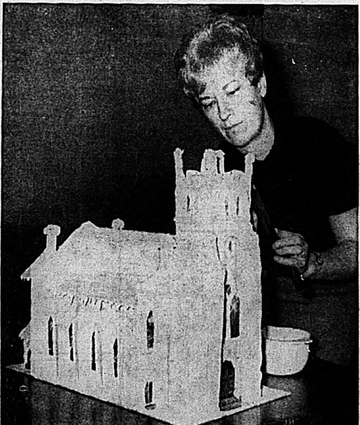
His jumpers include a red jumper jacket in jersey with navy pants and a white silk blouse, colors that seem to be tops in most collections. He continues the color scheme in a smock jumper of navy wool crepe with a white silk blouse and red cravat. A black-and-white tweed jumper dress, high-waisted, has a scooped neckline. It's worn with a braid-trimmed bolero.

Many of the late-day jumpers feature blouses in organdy or other see-through fabrics. Suzy Perette has a wide ribbed white pique jumper with black-and-white embroidered dots on organdy for its blouse. Mam'selle fills in the low square-cut neckline of a jumper with crisp bubbling sleeves and a soft neckline tie.

In Canada jumpers are expected to be important, too.

Miss Sun Valley of Toronto believes they will be the leading style, the majority worn with a blouse. This firm is doing jumpers with a fitted torso and low pleated skirt, in linens, voiles and cottons, the blouses usually in the same fabric but contrast colors.

Montrealer John Warden, in his label collection for Hudson Cloak of Toronto, is featuring a white dress under a checked jumper with big squashy buttons. He also likes a jumper worn over an ascot-tied blouse, topped by an open-collared jacket.



Sweet Centrepiece

How to have your church and eat it too was demonstrated by Mrs. William Pape as she put the finishing touches on an icing model of St. Thomas' Church. Mrs. Pape made the model to surmount the birthday cake served at a reception Sunday in the parish hall, marking the visit of Right Reverend K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario, for the church's sesquicentennial celebrations.

Curling Club Members Vote on New Rink

TWEED — In regard to the erecting of the curling rink, separate from the present Community Centre, with an estimated cost of $75,000, the vote was held Sunday and Monday evenings, at the Tweed Community Centre, with the scrutineers being: Mrs. Helen Porch, Mrs. Beth Baldwin and Mr. Kenneth Thompson, the vote (everyone who was a member of the club, voted with the exception of three members) and a 77 per cent vote for yes was obtained. Since the committee have already visited curling clubs at Belleville, Picton, Pembroke and Cobden as well as Winchester, the members and committee know just about where they are at, in every plan which has been well-thought out.

The new four-sheet curling rink is to be built or erected immediately south-east of the present Community Centre.

Previous to the balloting, a letter containing a complete outline of the proposed plans along with the ballot, was sent to each and every member of the club, so they were not voting in the dark as-it-were.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

The third meeting of the Albury Juniorettes was held at the home of Mrs. Doug Peck, with 16 members present.

The committee for Achievement Day was chosen. Members discussed the uses of the blanket stitch, and how to enlarge design. Demonstration of the feather stitch followed the discussions.

Group work included working the feather stitch into varicus samples. The next meeting is planned for Feb. 18, at the home of Miss Linda Peck.

University Women to Hear Talk on Consumer Affairs

MRS. UNA ABRAHAMSON

A talk on Consumer Affairs in Canada will be given at the University Women's Club meeting to be held this Thursday evening by Mrs. Una Abrahamson editor of Consumer Affairs with Chatelaine Magazine.

Mrs. Abrahamson was born and educated in England and married Roy A. Abrahamson (Advertising Manager, Bank of Nova Scotia). Her experience includes working for General Foods as editor-publicist with the responsibility of developing consumer leaflets and books for students and teachers. She was test kitchen manager, Chatelaine Institute for a number of years.

The speaker's interests include antique and book collecting, painting and the theatre. She has written a book "God Bless Our Home," dealing with home life in 19th-century Canada. For the research involved she received a Centennial grant, one of 13 women so honored.

Memberships include: The Women's Canadian Historical Society, North York Historical Society, Niagara Historical Society, Unitarian Service Committee, Elizabeth Fry Society, the Canadian Women's Press Club and the Toronto Home Economics Association.

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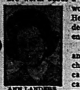
Ann Landers

Couple Feel Trapped By Money, Success



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I started out together, poor but ambitious. After 20 ytars of hard work we are worth about a quarter of a million dollars. But Sam still works as if he had to earn next month's rent. He keeps expanding and getting into more deals when he should be taking life easy and enjoying what we have built.

I always worked in the business with Sam and raised a family, too. It was hard when the children were small but I didn't resent it because he needed me. Now I do resent it because we shouldn't have to work this hard. We've already made it. Sam and I haven't taken a vacation in ten years. Our success has made us slaves to the dollar.

My in-laws keep begging Sam to play some golf or buy a boat but he insists he enjoys his work the way some people enjoy a hobby.

I envy the modest families who have one car, a small house, and have to save all year to take a trip, tourist class. We are trapped by money and success. I feel so frustrated I want to cry. Any recommendations? — RICH BUT POOR.

DEAR RICH BUT POOR: Welcome to the Club. The only line missing from your letter is — "The kids never saw their father when they were growing up."

Your husband is a compulsive worker and there is no known cure for it. But this can be both good and bad. It's good that Sam enjoys his work so thoroughly that he can't pull himself away from it. But it's bad because he is cheating himself and you, too. Please show him the letter which appears below. It might help open his eyes.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I never thought I would write to you but I find now I must. If I can prevent just one person from making the mistake I made it will be well worth the trouble it took to put this letter together. I am not a very good writer.

My wife and I were married 45 years. We both worked hard and made more money than we could ever spend. She begged me to take her on a trip to Europe and other parts of the world we had only read about, but I was always "too busy." We missed weddings and Bar Mitzvahs and other happy family occasions because I couldn't leave the business.

When I reached my 62nd birthday, my wife pleaded with me to retire at least part time. But I wasn't sure anyone could run the company and I stayed on.

She tried again two years ago, but I couldn't see it.

Well, eight weeks ago I buried my wonderful wife and now I suddenly have plenty of time on my hands. The business doesn't seem important at all. When I'm not there things go along just fine. Even better. I realize too late that I made a terrible mistake. Now the money will be enjoyed by our children when it was really my beloved wife who should have had the pleasure from it. — REGRETS.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

All-time Favorite Pancakes

By MARY MOORE

If confession is good for the soul my soul is about to be improved for I goofed. I nearly forgot that Shrove (Pancake) Tuesday was tomorrow and promised to give you here today a recipe for a Chocolate Souffle. Shrove Tuesday is such an appropriate day for soul shrivening.

Do not worry. The Chocolate Souffle recipe will be given tomorrow but today's space has to be devoted to pancakes for those who are going to serve them tomorrow. Since I always expect a lot I hope your little people will be the flapjack flippers.

The recipe is very simple but has held its place at the top of the hit list for over 8 years.

ALL-TIME FAVORITE PANCAKES

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1¾ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or shortening

Sift flour once, measure, then sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, butter or shortening and add to dry ingredients. Stir until smooth. Drop by tablespoonfuls (or ¼-cup measure) onto hot griddle. Cook on one side until puffed and full of bubbles. Turn and cook on other side.

For the little people and the bigger ones with small appetites in your family make "dollar" pancakes — little ones about 2" in diameter. For fun you can even let the little children make momentous decisions choosing different sizes. To Marianne's and Margaret's children this selecting is the highlight of Pancake Tuesday.

If you do not have any maple syrup on hand to pour, over your pancakes use corn syrup. OR —

ORANGE BROWN SUGAR SAUCE

Stir together in saucepan ¾ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup butter or margarine and ½ cup orange juice. Stir over heat only until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and serve from pitcher or sauceboat.

Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf with Sliced Cheese Topping; Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes; Brussels Sprouts; Crisp Celery, Carrot and Turnip Sticks; Lady Baltimore Cream Cake; Tea.

Church Groups

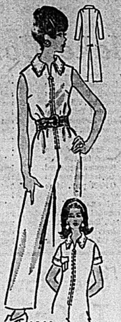
ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The Feb. meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday School hall.

The president, Miss Luella Burnside welcomed the members and conducted the business period. Reports were given by the various secretaries and notes of appreciation read. Miss Burnside announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria Ave., on March 7 and urged all members to attend.

The program was under the leadership of Miss Freida Matthews assisted by Mrs. S. Hay and Mrs. H. Yorke.

Refreshments were served by the group in charge.



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Successful Living

Capable Widow Unable to Find Employment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Until four years ago I was kept busy raising my family; travelling with my husband. The days were just too short. Suddenly my husband passed away. Now, at 50, I am alone, and refuse to believe there is nothing I can do.

Have you tried to find employment lately only to be told, "We want someone more recently employed, one who is more up to date"? When I quit work in 1943 I was assistant bank manager. Courtesy and diplomacy played an important part in my success.

But what can I do besides banking, you may ask? Keeping pace with growing children, becoming an expert seamstress, taking an active part in P.T.A., making a home where my husband could bring a guest at the dinner hour and be sure I was never caught short — I still found time to keep up with world events.

I do not intend to be a burden to anyone while I am still able to do something myself. You see many persons employed today who are over 50 years. — Not Too Sure.

Dear Not Too Sure: What's wrong with updating yourself? Even the Thirties are doing it these days, and we hear of Over-Eighties who take courses in using an electric typewriter, and find jobs.

Life is change; meet life head-on with some wholesale renovation. Appearance counts: look in your mirror and dream up a new hairdo, perhaps including concealment of the tattle-tale grey with a tint. Be sure your lipstick is the kind the girls are using.

If your figure has slipped a little give it a lift. Treat yourself to two new dresses, new style, reasonably new length.

Then off to a counsellor at Canada Manpower to select the kind of updating course which will prepare you for the work waiting for what you have to give.

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Dear Doris: I am going on a train trip shortly and would appreciate any information you could give me on the subject of tipping on trains and at the station. — Tripping and Tipping.

Dear T. and T.: In dining car you tip between 10 and 15 percent of the bill. The sleeping car porter receives around 50 cents per day per person.

If he goes out of his way for you to mail a letter or make a purchase along the way, he should get extra.

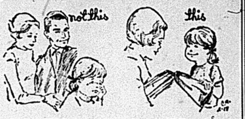
Red caps who carry bags from taxi or ticket wicket to train usually expect 25 cents per bag — but this varies. The thing to do is ask.

Confidential to Older Than My Years: Perhaps you have always dated older fellows, but the calendar — and your physical growth — say you are only 16. Other things come before marriage, like your nursing ambition.

It is always easier to give in to the emotions of the moment; but you show real maturity when you can hold onto yourself and work towards a long-term goal. Better open up the whole subject with John. You both need to know where you are going.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "We had so much stuff to move that I got rid of a lot of the broken toys before we moved. Jenny is fussing because we didn't bring that old doll without any arms."

Father: "I'll get her a new doll tomorrow."

Mother: "Will you help me pack your toys and things?" You can take your doll and your blanket with you in the car and we'll put everything everything else in this big bag. You can put things away in your new room as soon as the moving van arrives."

When you're weeding out for a move, don't be tempted to discard such items as a cherished, battered doll or the security blanket. Familiar possessions will make a move less disturbing to a small child.

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Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—Bob Hope (7)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Jack Benny (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Frightened City" (6)
MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (11)
MOVIE: "Tiara Tahiti" (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- **Guests on Glen Campbell hour this week are Roger Miller and Stevie Wonder at 9:00 on channel 9. Pat Paulsen tries to learn German so he can date a beautiful fraulein.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
National Geographic (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Appaloosa" (3) (8)
Wojeck (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7))10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "First Man In the Moon" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Blood On the Arrow" (6)
MOVIE: "The Sky Above — the Mud Below" (11)
MOVIE: "The Passionate Thief" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

Deck Is Stacked Against Boomer

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Bernie Geoffrion was scheduled to return to New York Rangers around St. Valentine's Day but fate—which has been dealing them off the bottom to The Boomer for years —may be stacking the deck all over again.

Geoffrion, who had coached the Rangers into first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League early this season, collapsed Jan. 17 after watching his team skid to the bottom.

His condition was diagnosed as insufficient sugar content in the blood, complicated by flu, the previous removal of most of his stomach because of ulcers, and the pressures of coaching.

Geoffrion drew a three-week rest.

Then the Rangers—with general manager Emile Francis working the bench—won eight of nine games and climbed back to third place.

One of the oldest adages in sport is that you don't break up a winning combination; so it may not be easy for Geoffrion to move back in.

The only thing Geoffrion ever seriously wanted to do was to play in the NHL as long as possible, then become a coach.

Born in Montreal 37 years ago, he learned his hockey in his home town, played junior with Montreal Nationals, then moved directly to the Canadiens in the 1950-51 season.

He packed 175 pounds on a five-foot-nine frame and his vicious shot from the right wing earned him the name Boom-Boom. His 14-year career brought him 393 goals and when he quit after the 1963-64 season, only Gordie Howe, Maurice Richard, Jean Beliveau and Bobby Hull had done better than that.

"I thought I'd have a chance at coaching at Montreal because every year Toe Blake was talking about retiring," he said.

Blake held on, however, and Geoffrion was given Quebec Aces—Montreal's affiliate in the AHL—to coach, bringing them home in front two years in a row.

The Boomer, one of the most popular players ever to play for the Canadiens, was told to take another job if he got an offer.

"They never gave me a reason, so I decided to try to make a comeback as a player," he said at the time.

He signed with the Rangers in 1966 and was the team leader on and off the ice.

Last summer he was named coach and Francis stepped out to concentrate on his other duties.

By that time Blake had stepped out as Montreal coach to move into the club's executive suite.

Geoffrion had become a popular figure in New York, and Montreal had become "just another nice place to visit."

The Boomer may be ready to return by St. Valentine's Day—but will the Rangers be ready to put him back behind the bench?

Ice Show Now Has Become Television Spectacular

NEW YORK (AP) — The televised ice show—safe, soothing family entertainment—used to be simply a performance caught by a camera.

But NBC's Sunday night Ice Capades was turned into a television show by the use of imagination and camera work and thus beemoe one of the handsomest programs of the season.

The basic ingredients, of course, were still there—the skating chorus line, the graceful soloists, the novelty act, the baggy pants comedian. But the sparkling color, in sets and costumes, and the use of light and shadow as well as the use of the non-skating guest stars turned the hour into a gay treat for eye and ear.

One skating production number spoofed the secret agent theme. Another used Nancy Sinatra to model fur fashions while she sang and the skaters whirled around. Louis Nye integrated his comedy routines into the production numbers that followed.

Earlier NBC presented Children's Letters to God, a half-hour special that sprang from a published collection. All sorts of devices were used to illustrate the letters—cartoons, film showing children at play or at school. As one letter—"Dear God, Do you have to eat everything? I hate liver'—was read. the screen showed an unhappy youngster confronted with a plate of health food.

Children's voices were used to read the letters, and cameras eavesdropped on one group drawing a huge mural showing the creation of man. The youngsters' comments and the drawings were both fascinating.

NBC's afternoon Experiment in Television was a frank, bitter drama about the illegitimate son of a black U.S. soldier and a white German girl, who had grown up in Munich.

The story centred on a visit by the boy's American uncle—his father was dead—who found the young man rebellious and unhappy. The American Negro decided to stay in Germany and teach. But he ran into discrimination against skin color so sharp and distasteful that he decided to return to the United States, taking the boy with him.

Recommended tonight: The Bob Hope Show, NBC, 9-10 EST, with Bing Crosby, the Supremes and Martha Raye; Jack Benny's Birthday Show, NBC, 10-11 with Lucille Ball, Dan Blocker and Lawrence Welk.

Movie Column

Ingrid Bergman to Make Comedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her beauty undiminished at 53, Ingrid Bergman is here for her first Hollywood movie in 20 years.

"The last picture was Joan of Arc, and that was a pleasant memory," she recalls.

The two-time Academy Award winner (Gaslight, in 1944, Anastasia, 1956) has returned to Columbia Pictures, where she made Adam Had Four Sons 29 years ago. This time her vehicle is a comedy, The Cactus Flower.

Some observers think it's odd casting for Miss Bergman to be playing the role created by Lauren Bacall in the Broadway version. But she remarked that she almost did the play on the London stage; only the illness of her daughter prevented her.

"And the movie script is somewhat changed from the play," she added. "Our script writer, Mr. I. A. L. Diamond, went back to the French play from which Cactus Flower came. So it is half French and half Abe Burrows."

Burrows wrote the Broadway version.

What about her accent?

"Oh, it is explained in the picture that I am from Sweden," she said, adding with a smile: "In all my pictures here they had to put in some line in the script explaining that I was from the old country. All except For Whom the Bell Tolls. Then it didn't matter because there were so many accents. But none of them Spanish."

Although she has not done a film in Hollywood for two decades, Miss Bergman appeared at the Music Centre last year in the Eugene O'Neill play, More Stately Mansions.

The physical aspects of the town have changed immensely, she commented. But the studios remain the same.

"That's one thing that never seems to change," she said. "You go into a television studio and see the most modern equipment. But in the movie studios they still use the same ponderous cameras, the big lights. They are making films the same way they did 40 years ago.

"One thing is different, happily so. We have three weeks of rehearsal on Cactus Flower. That is something I never had here before.

"When I made Gaslight, I was introduced to Charles Boyer and was told 'Now you will step off the train and kiss him.' And we had only just met!"

Art Gallery Opens

Mrs. H. A. Mustard and director Philippa Faulkner examine one of Mrs. Faulkner's sculptures displayed at Sunday's opening of Glanmore Gallery. The gallery, in the drawing rooms of Mrs. Faulkner's Victorian home on Bridge St. East, will hang works by regional artists and will be open to the public every Sunday afternoon.

Drivers Gamble Lives At Monaco Grand Prix

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

On Sunday, May 18, the good burghers of Monaco will sit at their doorsills and give ear to the crackle of high-performance machinery.

The tang of burning castor oil will caress their nostrils. The roar of a nicely executed downshift will engulf them.

For this is the Grand Prix of Monaco, and this is the way it has been for years. Many of the world's great drivers gambled their lives in some of the world's great cars through the narrow streets of the town built around a casino.

And this is the way it might have been in Toronto. Of course, instead of a casino in the background, the backdrop would have been the roller-coaster, bingo houses and peanut machines of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Instead of narrow, cobbled lanes, the roads to carry the big cars would be the six-lane traffic arteries—closed for the occasion—which normally carry traffic toward Hamilton or, in season, the family to the crush of the CNE.

From these roads, the plan was for the cars to swing onto the curving arteries of the CNE grounds with one stretch booming right through the centre of the playing field used in the fall by Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

But it was not to be. Some area residents protested, opposing the scheme on the grounds of traffic congestion and noise, and the proposal was strangled in red tape.

A Toronto bylaw was proposed to permit Lake Shore Boulevard to be closed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for practice on the Thursday and Friday before each of the two racing meets scheduled for this summer.

Organizers said their lawyers had advised that provincial approval of the bylaw would be necessary to prevent the possibility of "protracted legal proceedings and possible injunctions."

The province said such approval was not necessary.

The organizers then gave up, asking that third reading of the proposed enabling bylaw not be given, adding they "might rightly be accused of acting in bad faith were we to invite citizens of Metropolitan Toronto to participate in the financing of a venture which . . . might be successfully attacked in the courts."

So the view from the doorsills of the good burghers of Toronto will remain as it has always been in that area—sunset over a polluted lake; and the odors will be those familiar ones of corn-on-the-cob and fish and chips on a summer evening.

And Toronto can return to its other pressing problem—where to place the second-hand statue of Edward VII donated by a public-spirited citizen.

See How They Run To Open Thursday

Finishing touches are now being put to the Belleville Theatre Guild's latest production of its current season—See How They Run.

An uproarious British farce, it will be presented at Centennial Secondary School for three nights, starting Thursday, under the direction of Richard Howard, the Guild's resident artistic director.

The play's title is as descriptive of its effect on audiences as of the onstage action.

So swift is its pace, so involved its situations, audiences traditionally have been left exhausted from laughter as though they had been engaged in the foot race.

In a hilarious tumble of events the plot throws together such characters as an escaped prisoner, an American actress, a spinster who never touches a drop, a sedate bishop, and an army sergeant — all galloping in and out the doors of an English vicarage.

The play's impact comes in the speed with which the variously contrasting characters seek to avoid each other — a pace that reaches its peak only with the final curtain.

The cast of the current productions includes such well-known Guild players as Lois Summerville and Peter Kirtcher, along with a group of newer actors and actresses — including June Lawton, Margery and Richard Midlane Bob Lawton and Bill Butcher.

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3.30—Back to the Bible.
9.00—As It Happens: Host Phillip Forsyth introduces an up-close blend of music and current affairs. With co-host Harry Brown.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Levering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.20—Daily Meditations: with W. E. Belch.
9.55—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler, and the latest agricultural reports local, provincial and national.

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MONDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
4.06—Light Touch: a pot pourri of harmony with the latest news features from around the world.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi:
10.30—Max Ferguson Show: A satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

Habs Pull Even

Ruel's Brigade Bump Beantowners

By SCOTT BUTTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gump Worsley is flying again and so are his Montreal Canadien team-mates.

The 39-year-old goaltender, idle for more than a month earlier this season because of bad nerves end an aversino to airplane flight, was at his best Sunday night.

Worsley, who has flown without incident since rejoining the team, gained his third shutout of the season as the Canadiens blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0.

The victory moved the Canadiens into a first-place tie with Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division and stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games.

In other games Sunday, Chicago Black Hawks trounced Boston 5-1, Gordie Howe scored three goals to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 6-3 triumph against Los Angeles Kings, New York Rangers downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Philadelphia Flyers edged Oakland Seals 3-2 and Glenn Hall helped establish a shutout record as St. Louis Blues blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0.

Saturday, Montreal took Boston 3-1, Toronto downed New York 6-2, Minnesota crushed Detroit 6-2, Chicago defeated Philadelphia 3-0, St. Louis topped Los Angeles 4-1 and Oakland and Pittsburgh played to a 4-4 tie.

A crowd of 5,882 at Pittsburgh saw Worsley make 3 saves in recording the 38th shutout of his NHL career.

Ralph Backstrom scored two goals for the Canadiens while single goals came from Dick Duff and Yvan Cournoyer. It was Cournoyer's 34th goal of the season, tops on the club.

The Black Hawks, in last place in the Eastern Division, won their second straight in a desperate attempt to squeeze into the playoffs.

Scoring for Chicago were Doug Mohns, Bobby Hull, Jim Pappin, Howie Young and Andre Boudrias. Fred Stanfield connected for the Bruins.

The Bruins, outshot 22-6 in the first period, fell behind 2-0 and never threatened to catch up.

A Chicago gathering of 16,666 saw centre Phil Esposito of Boston, the NHL's leading scorer, held scoreless for the second consecutive game.

The Black Hawks outshot Boston 51-25 to move within one point of fifth-place Toronto. The Bruins still have two games in hand on the Canadiens.

Hall's shutout before 15,906 at St. Louis was his eighth of the season and the 81st of his career. His eight shutouts combined with five by Jacques Plante gives the Blues 13 for the season, tying the team and individual record set by Harry Lumley of Toronto in 1953-54 and matched by Terry Sawchuk and Dave Garthraun of Detroit the same season.

Hall also was credited with an assist on a third-period goal by Terry Crisp when he set up the Blues' forward with a long pass while referee Tom Smith was calling a delayed penalty against Minnesota.

Other St. Louis goals went to Larry Keenan, with two, Ab McDonald, Red Berenson and Jim Roberts as the Blues moved 23 points ahead of runner-up Oakland in the Western Division.

GORDIE HOWE

Gets 18th 'Hat'

It was the second three-goal performance for Howe this season and the 18th of his career. The 40-year-old right winger has 33 goals this season.

Howe's first goal came at 17:05 of the second period and evened the score at 3-3. He scored twice in the final period and Garry Unger once.

Unger and recently-acquired Wayne Connelly picked up first-period goals for Detroit while Los Angeles tallies went to Bill Flett, with two, and Real Lemieux.

A crowd of 13,553 at Detroit saw Roy Edwards replace Roger Crozier in the Red Wings' goal at the start of the final period and make 13 saves, many of them sensational.

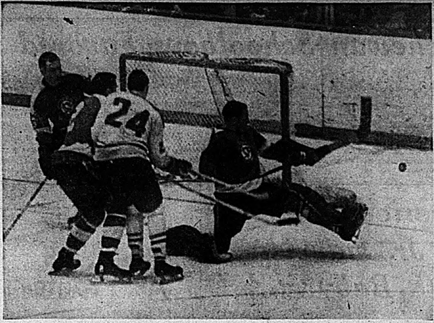
Vic Hadfield and Larry Jeffrey scored in the first period for the Rangers before 17,250 at New York. Jean Ratelle and Dave Balon tallied in the final period for New York, which ended a four-game winless streak.

Toronto goals were scored by Jim Dorey and Floyd Smith.

It was the 23rd goal of the season for Hadfield, the Rangers' top scorer, and the first for Jeffrey, a penalty-killer most of the season. Balon's goal was in an empty net in the final minute.

Defenceman Larry Hale scored two goals for Philadelphia, which broke a nine game winless streak and moved four points ahead of Minnesota in the battle for the fourth and final playoff position in the Western Division.

Andre Lacroix gained the other Philadelphia goal while Ted Hampson and Earl Ingarfield replied for Oakland before 11,104 at Philadelphia.



Penguins Get Plenty Of Hab Visits

Pittsburgh Penguins' goalie Les Binkley deflects a puck shot at the goal by Montreal Canadiens' Mickey Redmond (24) during the first period Sunday night at Pittsburgh. Others pictured are Pittsburgh's Dunc McCallum (left) and Duane Rupp (2.) Canadiens won 4-0. (AP Photo)

Mo-Hawks Finish With a Bang Despite Losing Race for Playoffs

(CP-Staff) — Belleville's Mo-Hawks had the hockey horses — they just didn't get them into the OHA Senior A race soon enough.

The local seniors travelled to Woodstock Sunday, knowing they had lost out in their bid for the eight-team loop's last playoff spot, and won their final game by a convincing 7-3 margin over the last-place "A's".

Kingston put the Mo-Hawks out of their misery with a 6-3 Saturday night home win over Barrie Flyers, who had little to prove after being nudged out of the race for first place by Galt.

In their last nine games the Mo-Hawks collected six wins and a tie, but the late-season success was not enough to balance off a dismal first-half performance.

Lorne O'Donnell led the locals to their 7-3 Woodstock win yesterday, pumping in four goals. Al Ferguson, with a goal and three assists, and George Godson's four helpers made it a banner 12-point day for the recently-formed line.

Playing-coach Davey Jones and John "Shaker" Baker rounded out the Belleville scoring, with Tommy Wilson, Bob Tomchick, and Mac Westgate replying for the A's before 613 fans.

Six teams officially became contenders for Canada's Allan Cup title and will start playoffs later this week as the eight-team OHA senior series drew its 39-game regular schedule to a close.

Woodstock A's, who have one game left Tuesday against Canada's Ottawa-based National team, and Belleville Mo-Hawks were eliminated.

Kingston Aces settled their scrap with Belleville for the sixth and final playoff position Saturday by downing runner-up Barrie Flyers 6-3 before a crowd of 1,274 at Kingston.

Galt Hornets, who held a seven-point edge over Barrie in first place, finish the season with a pair of wins over the fourth-place Oakville Oaks—7-2 at Galt Saturday and 9-4 in Sunday's return game.

Hornets and Oaks drew each other as first-round playoff opponents in a best-of-seven series, with the winner gaining a bye to the finals.

In two other Sunday games, third-place Terriers outscored Collingwood Kings 10-7 at Orillia and Belleville tripped Woodstock 7-3 at Woodstock.

Barrie will play Collingwood and Orillia meets Kingston in best-of-five quarter-final rounds.

Six players shared the scoring Saturday for Kingston, Eddie Long, Charlie Convery, Bob Clayton, John Mercer, defenceman Garfield Ball and Syl Apps Jr.

Dave Ferguson, Jon Weeks and Corby Adams replied for the Flyers.

Ted Talks Big Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star reports that Ted Williams, one of the first $100,000 baseball players, is about to become the first $1,000,000 manager.

The Star says the Washington Senators owner, Bob Short, spelled out the details that lawyers and accountants for both parties are preparing for signatures, by Tuesday if possible.

This is the way it lines up, says Morris Siegal, Star sports writer:

1. A salary of $80,000 a year over a long term—a minimum of five years—according to Short.

2. An option for Williams to buy 10 per cent of the Senators' stock. This would be worth $900,000, based on Short's 100 per cent acquisition of the team for $9,000,000.

Siegal reports Short pointed out that Williams, 50, will continue his $100,000-a-year job as a consultant for Sears Roebuck.

No Claimers ?

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. (AP) — One lucky, but unidentified, horse race fan placed a $2 bet Saturday night at the Charles Town Raceway and won $28,012.60.

Saturday night's winner had to correctly name, in order of finish, the first two horses in the fifth and seventh races.

Two long shots in the fifth race were the key, Belmong Tommy and Social Salonga, paid $5.80 and $11.80 respectively.

The winning ticket has not been turned in to collect the winnings.

Sudden-death Loss

Trenton Legion Foursome Edged for Title in Playoff

NORTH BAY (CP) — Harvey Chappel's Georgetown rink edged Ron Merriam of Trenton 6-5 in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Royal Canadian Legion provincial curling championship.

The victory advanced Chappel to the Canadian championship starting in Truro, N.S., March 12.

With the score tied 5-5 after eight ends, Chappel blanked the ninth and held the final shot coming home in the 10th. A draw shot to the four-foot circle gave him the victory.

Other members of the winning rink are Doug Ellis, third; Dunc Moneypenny, second; and Pat Chamberlain, lead.

After the ninth draw earlier in the day, Chappel and Merriam edged up with 6-2 non-lost records.

Del Hickling of Highland Creek and Murray MacGregor of Guelph finished the tournament with 5-3 records. Rudy Steski of North Bay, last year's Canadian champion, and Gus Goring of Gravenhurst tied for fifth place with 4-4 records.

Gord MacDonald of Kirkland Lake followed them with a 3-5 record, Mike Fraser of Forest was 2-6 and Bill McIntosh of Pembroke was last with 1-7.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	36	56	92	58
R. Hull, Chi	37	41	78	44
Howe, Det	33	44	77	36
Mikita, Chi	21	52	73	32
Beliveau, Mtl	31	39	70	39
Cournoyer, Mtl	34	33	67	24

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	33	11	12	219	151	78
Montreal	35	15	8	207	155	78
New York	30	23	5	160	148	65
Detroit	28	22	8	183	161	64
Toronto	25	18	11	170	149	61
Chicago	27	25	6	213	186	60

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	31	16	12	166	117	74
Oakland	21	28	9	154	186	51
Los Angeles	20	29	6	135	177	46
Phila.	13	30	15	124	174	41
Minnesota	14	34	9	136	200	37
Pittsburgh	11	37	9	135	198	32

Results Saturday

Boston 1 Montreal 3
New York 2 Toronto 6
Detroit 2 Minnesota 6
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
Oakland 4 Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 4

Results Sunday

Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 0
Toronto 2 New York 4
Boston 1 Chicago 5
Los Angeles 3 Detroit 6
Oakland 2 Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 0 St. Louis 6

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Toronto
Detroit at New York
Boston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Oakland
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	29	10	0	243	131	58
Barrie	24	12	3	208	135	51
Orillia	23	15	1	184	144	47
Oakville	18	21	0	169	186	36
Collingwood	16	22	1	171	204	33
Kingston	16	22	1	172	189	33
Belleville	15	23	1	134	177	31
Woodstock	8	29	1	149	288	17
x—Ottawa	6	1	0	43	19	12

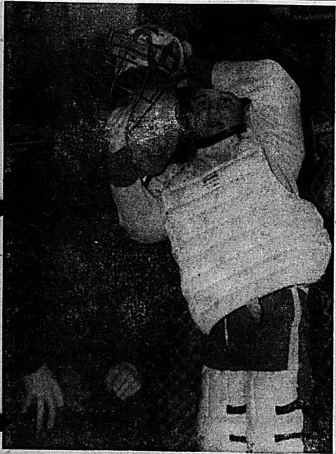
2—Plays partial schedule

Results Saturday

Oakville 2 Galt 7
Barrie 3 Kingston 6

Results Sunday

Belleville 7 Woodstock 3
Collingwood 7 Orillia 10
Galt 9 Oakville 4



A Gilded Cage

Not exactly, but this special goalie's combination face mask-helmet is as good as gold for the Belleville Minor Hockey Association netminders who make use of its protection. Here, tyke goalie Jimmy Hartt tries one on minor hockey supporter Harry Morrison, who donated four of the headgear to the BMHA.

THE CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS

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Saskatchewan Schoolboys Favored to Regain Rink Honors

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Saskatchewan rinks, which have dominated the Canadian schoolboy curling championship since 1949, rate top position from summaries of past records and highlights of previous tournaments.

Bob Miller of Shellbrook, Sask., hopes to add to the list of nine titles in the 23rd annual competition which begins today.

Eleven rinks, including defending champion Ontario and a Northern Ontario foursome from Fort William, will take part in the five-day round-robin tournament.

Saskatchewan's domination started in 1949 when a Humboldt rink skipped by Jack Thompson took the title at Edmonton.

The province has captured eight other titles and has been the only representatives to claim two undefeated champions, in 1952 when the late Gary Thode of Saskatoon won nine straight in a 10-rink tournament and in 1963 when Mike Lukowich of Speers had a 10-0 record.

The 1952 Saskatoon foursome recorded the only eight-under in the history of the championship.

Alberta has won five titles and Ontario three.

If western rinks, with 17 wins in 22 tournaments, can be considered the strongest, Saskatchewan faces a tough test in the first three draws of the 1969 event.

Miller meets Doug Ryan of St. John's Nfld., in today's first draw, then takes on Ontario skip George Cox of Renfrew in the second, and battles Manitoba skip Bill Henry of Winnipeg in the third round Tuesday.

Ontario, skipped last year by Bill Hope of Trenton, topped Saskatchewan 10-3 in a playoff at Port Arthur, and Manitoba placed third with a 7-3 record. Ontario finished with a 9-2 record and Saskatchewan was 8-3 for second place.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario each picked up a bye in Thursday's play, the key to the competition because of the three scheduled draws.

Cox meets John Brady of Bridgewater, N.S., in the opening round, and plays Miller in the afternoon, then Klaude Brouillette of Pointe Claire, Que., and Ron Lehotovaara of Fort William in Tuesday's action.

The rinks arrived here Saturday and took part in a variety of activities Sunday. After practice sessions and opening ceremonies today, the rinks get down to business at the North Battleford Granite Curling club.

The first draw (Northern Ontario has the bye):

Third-period Spree Keeps Jr. Hawks Level With Baby Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines scored four third-period goals in the space of three minutes and 49 seconds Sunday night to thrash Peterborough Petes 6-3 and enabling the Black Hawks to keep pace with Montreal Junior Canadiens in the race for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Canadiens struck for three powerp-lay goals in the first period before a crowd of 15,262 at the Montreal Forum en route to a 3-1 win over Niagara Falls.

Montreal and St. Catharines now have 63 points each, but the Canadiens have three games in hand as the two clubs head into the final three weeks of the schedule.

Meanwhile, Ottawa 67s kept a playoff spot alive with their fourth straight win, 8-4, over London Knights. Toronto Marlboros beat last-place Kitchener Rangers 5-2 and Hamilton Red Wings dumped Oshawa Generals 4-1.

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Al McDonough, with two goals, defenceman Dick Redmond, Brian McKenzie, Dennis Giannini and Don O'Donoghue scored for the Black Hawks.

Gilbert Perreault, Robert Guindon and Jean-Pierre Bordeleau gave Montreal a 3-0 lead that lasted until 18:22 of the second period when Phil Roberto of Niagara Falls beat goaltender Ted Tucker.

Niagara Falls coach Paul Emms got involved in a fist-fight with a Montreal fan in the final period, delaying the game for about five minutes. Emms and the Flyers needed police escort Jan. 12 at the Forum when they staged a donnybrook with fans behind the Niagara Falls bench.

Pierre Jarry scored two goals for Ottawa as the 67s won their fourth game in five starts against the Knights. Bill Clement, Peter Gaw, Jean and Denis Potvin, Barry Graham and Murray Wilson scored the other Ottawa goals.

Bob Roselle, Neil Nicholson, Brian Chinnick and Dan Maloney replied for the Knights.

Dale Tallon, Frank Hamill, Mike Murphy, Tom Jonston and John French scored for the Marlboros, who moved into sixth place, one point ahead of London.

Dave Cressman and Brian Glenwright got goals for Kitchener which has only eight wins and five ties in 48 games.

Hamilton's win over Oshawa may prove costly. Defenceman Gary Geldart was taken to hospital with a suspected concussion following a first-period collision with Bob Kelly of the Generals.

B. C. Games Dull

Debbie's Peak Meet's High Point

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-year-old girl jumping backwards, higher than any girl of her age in the world, put some zip Saturday night into an otherwise dull Achilles indoor track and field games.

Debbie Brill of Langley, B.C., jumped 5-9½ for a Canadian native indoor record, one of a dozen marks set, but most of the 6,062 spectators already had left after disappointing showings.

World records are not kept in age classes, but Miss Brill was 1½ inches ahead of the previous standard for 15-year-olds. She passed the Canadian mark of 5-9 set in 1964 by Dianne Gerace of Trail, B.C.

The meet's big draw, Olympic long jumper Bob Beamon of El Paso, Tex., did not compete. He said he was bothered by a hamstring muscle suffered at a track meet in Toronto Friday.

Olympic 200-metres champion Tommie Smith of San Jose, Calif., ran an effortless 300-metre race and was nipped by Jim Kemp of the United States Army. Both were timed in 36 seconds flat, well off the world mark of 33 9 held by Russian Boris Savchuk.

Bill Gaines of San Jose, three-time U.S. indoor sprint champion established a Canadian open mark in the men's 50 metres in 5.5 seconds, a tenth off his world record.

Stephanie Bertle of Vancouver won the women's 50 metres in 6.3, beating the old Canadian open mark of 6.6, set in 1933 by T. Norton of Toronto and matched in 1960 by Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon.

Gerry Tiche, another Canadian out of Whitworth College, won the men's 3,000 metres in 8:19.4, a Canadian record. The old mark was 8:24.4 set by Dave Bailey of Toronto in 1968.

The touted men's mile was unimpressive. Ray Haswell of Edmonton won in 4:04.4, with Dave Wighton of Vancouver second in 4:05.1.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY—Novice: East Hill, Yolles Furniture vs. Shopette, 5.30 p.m.; Al Waterson Rambler vs. Horwood, 6.20 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Archer's Groceries, 7.10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Melrose at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: West Hill, Bruins vs. Leafs, Wings vs. Rangers, Hawks vs. Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: East Hill, Barons vs. Flyers, Penguins vs. Aces, Seals vs. Mohawks, 6.25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice: East Hill, W. Belch and Sons vs. Simpson-Sears, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Amodeo's vs. A and B Seamless, 8.45 p.m.; Richard Ellis vs. Black Hawks, 9.50 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Moira at Quinte, BCI at Centennial.

Tops in Country

Montreal Ski Miss Leading Points Parade

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — Diane Culver, with two victories in the Bromont Cup slalom ski competition during the weekend, has taken the lead in the national points race for the Pontiac Cup.

Miss Culver of Montreal won Saturday's two-run special slalom and the two-run giant slalom Sunday and has 85 points, 35 ahead of Sue Graves of Ottawa.

In the men's division, Mike Culver of Montreal retains his lead with 50 points.

But Neil Baker of Montreal, by virtue of a win in the special slalom Saturday and a second-place finish in the giant slalom Sunday moved into second place with 45 points.

Jim Hunter of the Canadian national B team was runner up in the men's over-all standings and Henry Moser of the Northern Ontario region was third.

Wendy Laughton, southern Ontario zone, finished fifth in the giant slalom behind Miss Culver with a time of 2:22.88.

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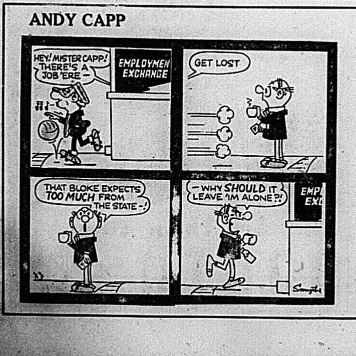
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Sports On All Fronts

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — Skip Terry Johnson of Kenora defeated North Bay's Gene Souliere 13-9 Sunday to win the Northern Ontario curling championship. Kenora will represent Northern Ontario in the Canadian championships in Oshawa, March 3-7.

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Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson drew eight assists in the Royals' 125-113 loss to Phoenix Suns, giving him a career total of 6,955 and surpassing the old NBA mark of 6,949 set by Boston's Bob Cousy.

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LONDON (Reuters) — English Soccer chiefs today announced a multi-million-pound plan to build a football paradise on desolate marshland on the eastern outskirts of London. The English Football Association had set its sights on a soccer complex embracing a roofed-in national stadium with a seating capacity of 80,000, top-class accommodation for visiting teams and a national sports school with a permanent staff of coaches.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League traded right-winger Wayne Connelly to Detroit Red Wings Saturday night for right-winger Danny Lawson. The North Stars will receive a player to be named later to complete the deal. It was Minnesota's second trade in two days. The North Stars dealt centre Andre Boudrias and defenceman Mike McMahon to Chicago Black Hawks Friday night for forward Bill Orban and defenceman Tom Reid.

Top 106 Tourney Rivals

QUEBEC (CP) — Princeville, Que., established a few milestones Saturday by winning the grand championship of the 10th annual international peewee tournament.

Princeville reaped the top honor from among 107 teams by defeating Grand'Mere, Que., 3-0 in the nationally-televised final as 15,000 fans crammed the Quebec Coliseum.

The victory marked the first time the championship was won by a Quebec entry and by a Class C team, representing a community with a population of 7,000 or less.

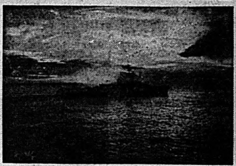
The nine previous titles had been taken by Ontario squads.

Gaetan Boucher sparked the victory with two unassisted goals—his 23rd and 24th in seven tournament games. Earlier Saturday, he scored all six goals in Princeville's 6-2 semi-final win over Pointe Claire, a Montreal suburb team.

Denis Paquet got Princeville's other goal and netminder Rejean Fortier turned aside 17 shots to register the shutout over the Class B Grand'Mere club.

Grand'Mere advanced to the championship by pulling the upset of the tournament in the semi-final playoffs with a 2-0 verdict over class AA Toronto Young Nationals.

In two exhibition games before the final contest, Caughnawaga, Que., trimmed Quebec Indians in the annual Indian exhibition final and Quebec Beavers won the Progression League Trophy with a 4-2 victory over Boston in an annual Canada-United States exhibition clash.



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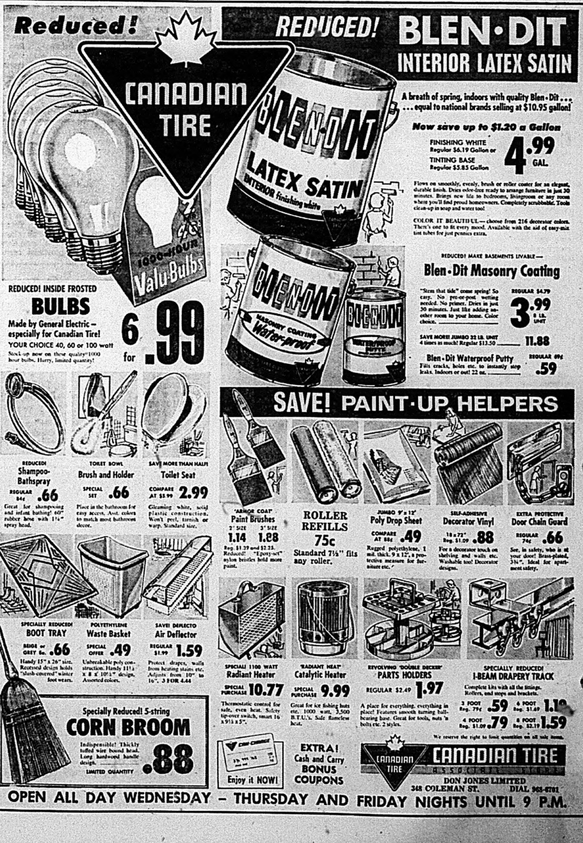

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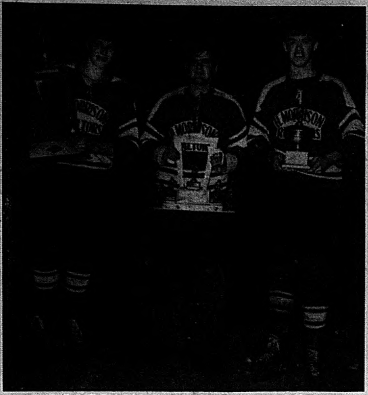

BANNER DAY FOR ROOKIES — Each of the three individual awards for Belleville's Junior B Morrison Realtors went to rookies in the Sunday presentations. From left, winger John McConnell with the Bill Cook Memorial Award for sportsmanship and ability; goalie Paul Hopkins with the Art Culloden - Bill Foster Memorial Trophy (donated by Bobby Hull) as most valuable player; and centre Brian Coughlin with the "Bucky" Ethier Trophy, donated by the Ethier family to the junior rookie-of-the-year.

Morrisons Miss Pair of Chances To Be 'Spoilers' in Junior 'B' Action

STAFF — The Belleville Morrisons missed two opportunities to upset the playoff picture in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League over the weekend, when they suffered an 18-2 shellacking in Oshawa Saturday, and a 4-1 home ice loss to the third place Kingston Frontenacs Sunday.

A pair of power play goals by Scott Nicholson, the first one near the midway mark of the second period, and the second near the midway mark of the final period gave Kingston a 3-1 lead in a defensive game which saw Kingston outshoot the Morrisons 30-19.

Nigel Lester opened the scoring for Kingston at 1.37 of the first period, but Belleville got that one back at 11.50 when winger John McConnell, the club's leading scorer, took a pass from Dalton Lambert and beat Kingston netminder Clyde Harris.

Kingston then sewed up the game with Nicholson's pair of power play goals, and added a final marker from the stick of Ron Baker with 17 seconds remaining in the game to disappoint the largest crowd of the season.

The crowd of over 1100 turned out to see a doubleheader which started with the Police - Firemen exhibition tilt to raise money to assist the local junior club.

The day was a financial success for the Morrisons, who have been eliminated from the playoffs, and round out their schedule with a pair of games next weekend.

The Morrisons can still throw a monkey wrench into the playoff plans of their two opponents next weekend though.

Friday night the locals travel to Trenton to tangle with the Golden Hawks, who are tied with Cobourg for the fourth and last playoff spot, while Sunday the Morrisons journey to Peterborough to try and upset the Don Byes' first place visions.

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Firemen-Police Benefit Features 'Hugging' Penalties

STAFF — The dessert came before the main course for arena-goers Sunday afternoon, as the city's police and fire departments staged their annual antics-on-ice as a prelude to the Kingston-Belleville junior game.

Today, receipts are being tallied of the proceeds of ticket sales which go towards reducing the perennial Junior "B" deficit, this year in the $2,000 range.

An estimated 1,000 turned out to see the underdog Firemen slapstick their way to a 4-2 win over the men in blue.

Wally Istead's two goals paved the way for the Smokies win, with rookie import Maurice Switzer and "Blond Bob" Lloyd contributing singles. Istead caused a minor incident at the game's outset by protesting the pronunciation of his name over the public address system. (It varies from "Bumstead" to "Olmstead.")

For the Bobbies, both goals came from the stick of former Belleville Mo-Hawk Bob McAlpine, who played 61 minutes of the hour-long contest.

The policemen's "Roundhouse Ralph" Blatchford and Fred "Soapy" Smith of the redmen staged a last - period "brawl that drew each combatant "hugging minors.

Only quick intervention by CN policeman Bill Royea prevented a further eruption in the penalty box.

Each member of the firemen's hockey brigade found a subpoena awaiting him in the dressing room following the farcical fixture.

Two Shutouts Win Tourney For Novices

Netminder Bruce Hamilton scored a pair of shutouts Saturday as Towers Food City captured the Prescott Invitational Novice Hockey Tournament with a 3-0 win over Cornwall and a 2-0 whitewashing of Gatineau Point.

Bobby Thompson's outstanding defensive play won him a hockey stick in the win over Cornwall, while Tony Meagher with a pair of goals and Bobby Crawford with a singleton accounted for the Food City scoring.

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Visitors Dominate Tournament

Orillia Captures Hoop Crown

STAFF — The calibre of play at Saturday's fourth annual Belleville Collegiate Midget Basketball Tournament was surprisingly high, but unfortunately it was the visiting teams which played the best basketball.

The undefeated squad from Orillia Collegiate showed why it was so highly rated when it swept aside four opponents to capture the championship in the 16-team tournament.

Orillia defeated Oshawa Central 30-21 in the first round, Cobourg West 47-18 in the second round, Anderson Collegiate of Whitby 61-35 in the championship semi-final, and Donovan Collegiate of Oshawa 49-34 in the championship game.

Frank Curtis, a 6'2" centre, rebounded well and scored 12 points in the championship game, while Orillia's two guards, Steve Church and Bob Smith contributed 11 points apiece.

Centennial Secondary School of Belleville reached the consolation semi-final, but were trounced 56-15 by Oshawa Central, who captured the consolation title with a 38-19 win over Cobourg East.

Centennial entered the consolation round, after a 57-32 defeat at the hands of Quinte Secondary School in the opening round, and dumped Trenton 38-14 before losing out to the powerful Oshawa Central squad.

Quinte suffered a 50-38 loss to Anderson Collegiate of Whitby in the second round, while Moira defeated Norwood 38-28 in the first round, but were eliminated with a 43-35 second round loss to Donovan of Oshawa.

Nicholson Catholic College of Belleville nipped Cobourg East 42-41 in the first round and BCI 27-23 in the second round, but dropped a 40-26 decision to Donovan and suffered elimination in the championship semi-final.

Orillia's title win ended a three year reign by Belleville schools. Host BCI won the title the first two years, while Centennial captured the championship in last year's tournament.

Late Basket Sparks Napanee to Overtime Win

STAFF — Henry Dornekamp's clutch basket with just ten seconds remaining in regulation time Friday night forced the first overtime game of the year in a Class "AA" high school senior contest between Napanee and Quinte.

Dornekamp's basket tied the score at 44-44, and gave the Golden Hawks the momentum to score a 56-50 overtime win, which enabled them to take over sole possession of second place in the seven-team league.

A 25-point night by Bob Cook paced the Napanee squad, while Jim Stewart threw in 15 points for the winners and Henry Dornekamp contributed nine points.

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Leo Baker with 15 points, John Mywaart with 12 and Eric Emerson with ten were the high scorers for the fourth place Saints.

Quinte hoopsters had little trouble in avenging the senior loss though, as they scored easy wins in the other two games. The junior Saints triumphed by a score of 64-32, and the midgets defeated Napanee 49-31.

The third-place junior Saints grabbed an 11-7 first-quarter lead and were never headed as Stan Brooks threw in 17 points. Easton netted 12 and Kirkham added eight. Dave Finlay's 13 points and Rob Madden's nine point effort were tops for Napanee.

The league-leading BCI seniors resumed their winning ways Friday night with a 63 39 victory over the Trenton Tigers during the Collegians three-game sweep of visiting Trenton teams.

BCI's second place juniors moved two points closer to the league-leading Moira Trojans with a 69-33 win over the Tigers, while the Collegian midgets stayed atop the seven-team league with a 64-31 win, their seventh in a row.

Ken Richardson's 21 points led the senior Collegians back on the winning trail after a mid-week loss to Quinte, which was the first defeat of the season for the defending Bay of Quinte champions.

Brent Gallupe and David Wright, who pair up at the forward spots for the junior Collegians, sparked the win over Trenton with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Minors Win Two from Trenton

STAFF — A pair of Belleville minor hockey all-star teams provided local hockey fans with something to cheer about Sunday as they trounced Trenton in the first round of the Ontario playdowns.

Belleville Western Tire juveniles defeated Trenton 8-5 to capture their best two out of three series in two straight games, while Smith Fuels peewees, the defending Ontario champions, opened their similar series with a 10-2 drubbing of their Trenton counterparts.

Reid Mallory and Bob Mulvihill fired a pair of goals each to pace the Western Tire attack, while single goals came from the sticks of Bob Beecher, Cal Wilson, Garnet Hopkins and John Hill.

Steve Kirby and Ricky Culkin scored three goals each for the Smith Fuels squad, while Roger Chapman, Scott James and Mike and Peter Crawford tallied single goals for the winners.

Weekend Scores

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	29	10	5	236	140	63
St. Cath.	26	10	11	255	182	63
Pet'b'gh	26	13	8	197	160	60
Hamilton	25	20	2	175	158	52
N'g'ra Falls	25	21	0	188	187	50
Toronto	19	25	4	194	216	42
London	16	25	9	212	229	41
Oshawa	16	25	8	204	229	40
Ottawa	16	24	6	172	208	38
Kitchener	8	35	5	144	268	21

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 1 Montreal 3
Peterborough 3 St. Catharines 6
London 4 Ottawa 8
Kitchener 2 Toronto 5
Hamilton 4 Oshawa 1

Games Tuesday

Niagara Falls at London
Peterborough at Hamilton
Montreal at St. Catharines

Lupenette M.V.P.

Bantams Clean House In Winning Cornwall Title

CORNWALL (Special) — Belleville's Kinsmen Bantams came home from a weekend invitational tournament here with just about everything but the kitchen sink.

First off, the Kinsmen took the "A" class championship in the 24-team tourney, downing Camp Borden 5-4, Ottawa Warriors 6-0, Oshawa 3-2, and thrashing Brampton 10-3 in the final.

Then Danny Lupenette, who scored seven goals — (at least once in each of the four Belleville games) — was awarded the tournament's most valuable player trophy. Lupenette who counted a pair of goals and five assists in the 10-3 championship game — was selected as first star in three of the four games, and as second star in the other.

A team award for sportsmanlike play also had to be lugged home by the Kinsmen, and Bob Ricketts carted off the tourney's top coaching trophy.

DANNY LUPENETTE
Bantam Standout

The only thing the bantams couldn't apparently win — by virtue of being outnumbered — was the pony door prize.

But they did, indirectly.

Defenceman Wally Dainard's mother, Mrs June Dainard, had her ticket drawn for the four-legged booty.

Scoring for the Kinsmen in their first game against Camp Borden were Lupenette (2), John Mulvihill, Dave Smith, and Andy Ricketts. Ricketts, Mark Coates, Lupenette, Smith, Goegan, and Mulvihill contributed goals against Ottawa, with Bruce Clark recording the 6-0 shutout.

A pair by Lupenette and Dave Smith's single were enough to get the Kinsmen by Oshawa 3-2 in the semi final.

Saving all his scoring for one game, Russ Harrington popped in four goals to pave the way for the Kinsmen 10-3 championship win over Brampton. Lupenette, with two, Mulvihill, Smith Cousins, and Coates rounded out the scoring.

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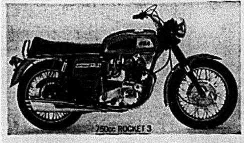

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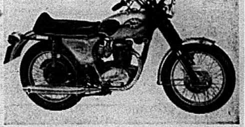

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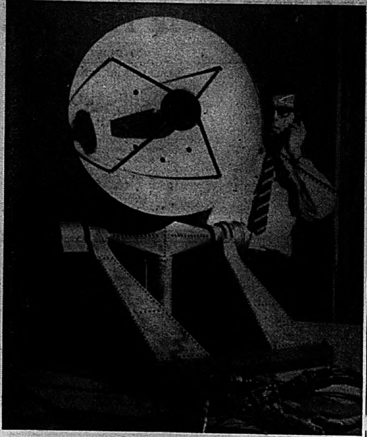

Antenna Check

An RCA engineer checks the rendezvous radar antenna similar to that to be used by astronauts on the Apollo 9 manned space flight due to be launched Feb. 28. The system will link the lunar and command modules together during the 10-day earth orbit. (CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index slipped .04 to 193.00. However, gains in all sections outnumbered losses by more than two to one.

Levy Industries rose 1 to 36¼. National Containers ¾ to 14¼. James United Steel ¾ to 15¼ and Shully's Industries ¾ to 21¼.

Among the most active traders, Dylex Diversified was up 2 to 39¾ and Van Ness 47½ cents to 5⅝.

On the downside, Domtar and Imperial Tobacco lost ¼ each to 13¾ and 13⅝.

Trading was delayed in First National Uranium Mines to match orders. The company said it is acquiring Lucaya Construction Co. Ltd. of Freeport, Bahamas.

The stock closed Friday at $2.45, up 15 cents.

There was also a trading delay to match order in McAdam Mining, which closed Friday at $1.70, up 47 cents.

Price Co. picked up ⅛ to 15¾. The company reported a decline in annual earnings.

Among western oils, Banff gained ¼ to 14⅛, Charter Oil ¼ to 14¼ and National Pete 15 cents to $8.95. Spooner lost 10 cents to $6.70.

Ranger was up ¼ to 12 after reporting higher annual earnings.

On index, golds advanced 1.28 to 244.59, base metals .14 to 120.90 and western oils .48 to 245.13. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,106,000 shares compared with 1,440,000 at the same time Friday.

Most Active Stocks

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Bahamas Wts. 76,450, 26, down 2
Rev. Prop. 43,804, 20¾, up ½
Bahamas Dev. 37,300, 79, unch
Bk. Mont. Rts. 32,664, 42, down 2
Cdn. Pac. Inv. Wts. 30,399, 10, up ⅛

MINES

McAdam 174,300, 174, up 4
Surimco 96,000, 51, up 3
New Bidlamaque 76,500, 10, up ½
N. Imperial 75,850, 345, up 20
Jelex 58,700, 82, up 4

ACROSS

1 Distributed cards
6 Half: Comb. form
10 Attempt
14 Feminine name
15 Drying chamber
16 Forbidden
17 High up
18 Communications medium
20 Triton
21 Big —
22 Fred Astaire's sister
23 Telegraphic speed unit
25 Not having been raised
27 Gypsy
30 Noah's goal
31 Kind of wood
32 — hole
33 Unit of distance
36 Ogle or leer
37 Garments of old
38 Eat a meal
39 Strong desire
40 Bird
41 Part of a whole
42 Bunkhouse pest
44 W. Canadian river
45 Let in
47 Prosperous period
48 Brief space of time
49 Cgs unit
50 Netherlands community
54 Baseball hit: 2 words
57 Cooper's necessity
58 Thoroughfares: Abbr.
59 Operatic highlight
60 Kind of nest
61 Spanish painter
62 Kept back
63 Wrench

DOWN

1 Campus VIP
2 French pronoun
3 Under: Naut.
4 Section of Paris: 2 words
5 Explosive
6 Sharpened
7 Not sloping
8 Gull sound
9 Inspector: Abbr.
10 Certain bowls
11 Certain textiles
12 Tree
13 Van —
19 Fender's move
21 Obtain at a price
24 One or another
25 Pert. to cities
26 Captures
27 Trust
28 Instrument
29 Corn liquor maker: Informal
30 Tool
32 Wish for earnestly
34 — over lightly
35 Ruminant mammal
37 Old coin of Sicily
38 Thickness
40 Covered with a loose garment
41 PGA or NHL member
43 Most pleasant
44 Mariner's concern
45 One bearing a heavy burden
46 Golf shot
47 Staple food
49 Antithesis of good
51 Invitation to contend
52 Bird: Latin
53 Sports contest
55 Encouraging cheer
56 Irritate
57 Witnessed

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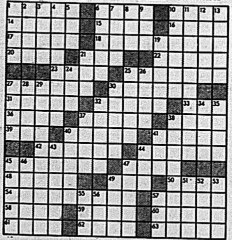

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Parent-child Relationships Today Can Cause Anxiety

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Tranquilizers! Sold and dispensed by the hundreds of thousands. This has been called the Age of Anxiety. Why? Is it all due to fear of the bomb? Due to trying to live up to the Joneses? To fear of illness? To illness itself?

According to a letter recently received, there is another reason: the poor relationship between parent and child.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: There are so many kinds of parents and children in this world. Some with, and many without, thoughtfulness for each other.

I am 52 and can now clearly see the picture. While my mother lived I did all the small attentive things regularly. Not out of a sense of duty, but out of love. In those days it was not necessary for any of us to take sedatives or tranquilizers to get through the maturing year.

Now things are different. I have married children away from home and two very near the grown-up stage. I have given them all the loving care and advantages possible. Nevertheless I have been on sedatives and sleeping pills for several years to be able to keep going. Why? Because of the lack of respect and heartbreak that I am enduring. Only material things and the social whirl are predominant in the minds of our children.

If in need, they come to Mom and Pop. Otherwise, they do not follow the precepts of their rearing, and we are the last thought in their minds. There seems to be a need for an awakening of respect and love and care that was natural in past generations.

We do not want to live our children's lives for them, nor take away their social lives but so many of us have been so crushed and left out almost to the point of complete despondency, we sometimes wonder why we ever had these children. I feel sure it has driven many parents to drink and tranquilizers and caused their premature death because of such lack of sympathy, care and respect. — Mrs. F.

I have often noted that tension is the cause of many of our ailments; or at least aggravates those we already have. One of modern day's obstacles is the continual race against the hands of the clock. We get into trouble when we try to crush 28 hours into a 24-hour day.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I hope my experience with migraine headache will help a few of your many readers. During the first 10 years of my marriage I had migraine headaches quite often, and suddenly I realized why. Whenever I got a migraine headache it was on a day when I got involved in too many things. I probably washed clothes in the morning, had a doctor's appointment at 1:00 p.m., then rushed back to take the clothes down, dashed to the market, fixed dinner and tried to be ready for a club meeting by 7:30 p.m. On a day like that I was lucky if I made it to the club meeting because the tension I was under from rushing, rushing, rushing usually produced a migraine.

Actually, what at last cured me was learning to slow down. I no longer get involved in fighting the clock all day. I never let myself get "pressed for time." Believe me, this treatment is better than medicine.

Comment: Amen.

Student Mayors Honored

The five local high school students who during the past month have taken turns serving as "Mayor of the Week" will be presented with mementoes in recognition of their interest.

At this afternoon's city council meeting Mayor J. Russell Scott will present cuff links to the three boys and broaches to the two girls. The cuff links and broaches carry the city crest.

During the period in which each student served as "Mayor of the Week," they attended all council meetings, and accompanied Mayor Scott as he carried out his daily civic duties.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded on a moderate demand at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were lower and under pressure, hogs higher, sales on lambs too few to establish prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,004: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.60; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.80; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

U.C.W. Meeting

SPRINGBROOK UCW

Mrs. G. McFaul convener of christian education was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Sam Downer and Mrs. H. Haslett who played the accompaniment for the hymns, when Springbrook UCW held its regular meeting in the church hall.

Mrs. Joe Thompson was in charge of the mission study based on China. She showed a film and gave a most informative talk, after which a discussion took place dealing with the similarities and contrasts of China today. Mrs. William, UCW president, expressed thanks to the committee.

Reports were given by the secretary, the treasurer and the visiting committee chairman.

The president also spoke briefly on the annual meeting in Picton which she had attended and reminded the members of the World Day of Prayer on March 7.

Hostesses Mrs. O. Barton and Mrs. D. Fleming served lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

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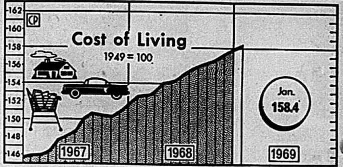

Unemployment jumped higher in January than at the same time last year according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Thursday. Mid-month figures show a nation-wide rate of 5.9 per cent of the labor force without jobs, an increase of 21,000 more persons out of work over 1968. (CP Photo)

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Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Elvins Gardens	End of existing road approximately 345 feet south of Elvins Street	Southerly a distance of approximately 147 feet	$3,000.00	$50.85	$2,949.15	$10.17	$1.52

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $10.17 — $508.50.
If paid over a period of 10 years at 8% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft x $1.52 — $76.00

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Elvins Gardens	A point approximately 326 feet south of Elvins Street	Southerly a distance of approximately 162 feet	$3,900.00	$351.00	$3,549.00	$9.00	$1.05	$313.33	$36.61

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $9.00 — $450.00.

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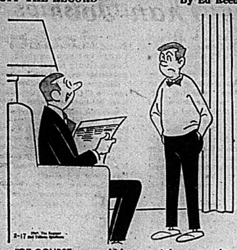
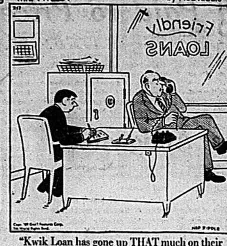


"OF COURSE you could have used the car tonight but your mother used it this afternoon."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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LOANS
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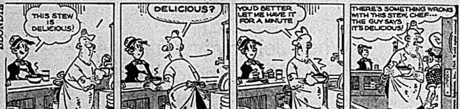
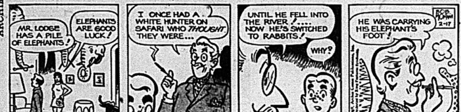
NED RIDDLE

"Kwik Loan has gone up THAT much on their rates? Well, if they think they're going to outdo me, they're out of their minds!"

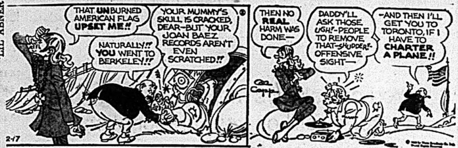
BLONDIE


THIS STEW IS DELICIOUS!
DELICIOUS?
YOU'D BETTER LET ME HAVE IT FOR A MINUTE
THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THIS STEW, CHEF... THE GUY SAYS IT'S DELICIOUS!
CHIC 2-17 YOUNG

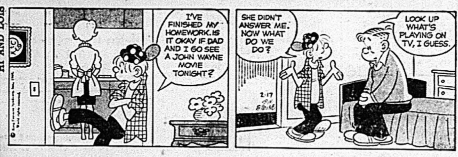
ARCHIE


MR. LODGE HAS A PILE OF ELEPHANTS!
ELEPHANTS ARE GOOD LUCK!
I ONCE HAD A WHITE HUNTER ON SAFARI WHO THOUGHT THEY WERE...
UNTIL HE FELL INTO THE RIVER!.... NOW HE'S SWITCHED TO RABBITS!
WHY?
HE WAS CARRYING HIS ELEPHANT'S FOOT!
BOB MONTANA 2-17

LI'L ABNER


THAT UNBURNED AMERICAN FLAG UPSET ME!!
NATURALLY!! YOU WENT TO BERKELEY!!
YOUR MUMMY'S SKULL IS CRACKED, DEAR—BUT YOUR JOAN BAEZ RECORDS AREN'T EVEN SCRATCHED!!
THEN NO REAL HARM WAS DONE—
DADDY'LL ASK THOSE UGH!—PEOPLE TO REMOVE THAT—SHUDDER!—OFFENSIVE SIGHT—
—AND THEN I'LL GET YOU TO TORONTO, IF I HAVE TO CHARTER A PLANE!!
Al Capp
2-17

HI AND LOIS


I'VE FINISHED MY HOMEWORK. IS IT OKAY IF DAD AND I GO SEE A JOHN WAYNE MOVIE TONIGHT?
SHE DIDN'T ANSWER ME. NOW WHAT DO WE DO?
LOOK UP WHAT'S PLAYING ON TV, I GUESS.
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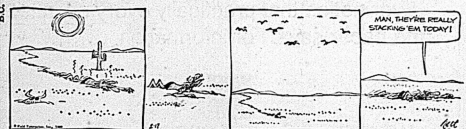
B.C.


MAN, THEY'RE REALLY STACKING 'EM TODAY!
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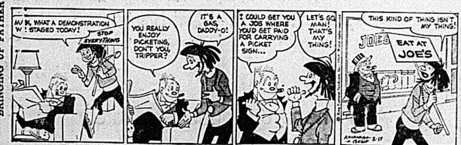
BRINGING UP FATHER


MA, WHAT A DEMONSTRATION WE STAGED TODAY!
STOP EVERYTHING
YOU REALLY ENJOY PICKETING, DON'T YOU, TRIPPER?
IT'S A GAS, DADDY-O!
I COULD GET YOU A JOB WHERE YOU'D GET PAID FOR CARRYING A PICKET SIGN...
LET'S GO MAN! THAT'S MY THING!
THIS KIND OF THING ISN'T MY THING!
JOE'S
EAT AT JOE'S
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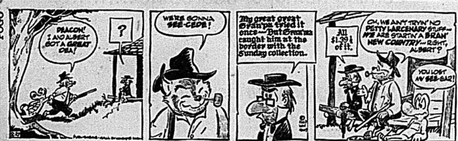
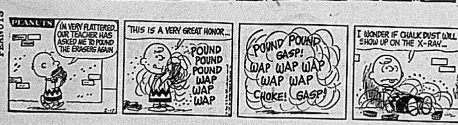
POGO


DEACON! I AND ALBERT GOT A GREAT IDEA!
?
WE'RE GONNA SEE-CEDE!
My great great Gran'pa tried it once—But Gran'ma caught him at the border with the Sunday collection.
All $1.39 1/2 of it.
OH, WE AIN'T TRYIN' NO PETTY LARCENARY STUFF... WE ARE STARTIN' A BRAN' NEW COUNTRY—RIGHT, ALBERT?
YOU LOST MY SEE-GAR!


PEANUTS
I'M VERY FLATTERED. OUR TEACHER HAS ASKED ME TO POUND THE ERASERS AGAIN
THIS IS A VERY GREAT HONOR...
POUND POUND POUND WAP WAP WAP
POUND POUND GASP! WAP WAP WAP WAP WAP CHOKE! GASP!
I WONDER IF CHALK DUST WILL SHOW UP ON THE X-RAY...
2-17
SCHULZ

North Bay Is Playing Host To 'Best Trappers in World'

NORTH BAY (CP) — Want to learn how to skin an otter, catch a marten, or boil a pot of tea in the middle of a snowshoe race?

Come to the Ontario Trappers Association's annual convention which opened here Saturday. More than 300 trappers are attending the sessions, giving demonstrations of trapping and skinning. In between, they attend meetings and banquets.

To the association president, Lloyd Cook of Barrie, the convention is becoming more of a success each year.

"We've got the best trappers and the best fur auction anywhere in the world," said Mr. Cook who along with other association executives wears a mink bow tie.

Fur buyers from all over the world come to North Bay for the auctions and Mr. Cook says even countries from behind the Iron Curtain are interested.

"The association expects to sell more than $2,250,000 worth of pelts this year," he said in an interview.

Alex Shieff, manager of the association's fur sales, said the figure 10 years ago was $375,000. "There's no doubt that we are becoming the fur trade centre of Canada, if not the world."

The convention started Saturday with an unusual snowshoe race. Contestants ran 90 yards, skinned a muskrat, boiled a pot of tea, then ran back.

Beaver are returning up to $55 a pelt and averaging about $21. Otter average $40, mink $18, marten $6, red fox $15, lynx $28 and muskrat about $1.

Windsor University Chaplain Calls Procedure Not Normal

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A United Church chaplain and lecturer Sunday charged University of Windsor administration with distorting the truth about the dismissal of Dr. William Kelly, a theology lecturer.

Dr. Vernon E. McEachern told a student meeting called to discuss student occupation of part of the university's administration block—which began six days ago—that an administration news release reporting the details of Dr. Kelly's dismissal "distorted the truth and calls into question the integrity of the administration."

It was Dr. Kelly's release that prompted the occupation of the university's theology and classics departments and part of the psychology department last Tuesday by 55 students.

Dr. McEachern said the news release gave the impression normal university procedure was followed in releasing Dr. Kelly. In fact, he said, Rev. Eugene Malley, head of the theology department, made the decision and other members of the faculty were afraid to disagree.

Another professor, Rev. John Lee of the sociology department, told the meeting of about 60 students a department head is a "benevolent dictator" with veto power over the whole department.

He said the occupying students' demand for a voice in decision-making amounts to removing full power from department heads.

Several students spoke against the occupation, saying it was damaging the university's image and hindering fund-raising.

Saturday, the demonstrators received a visit of sympathy from Canada's youngest MP.

Lorne Nystrom, 22, New Democratic member for Yorkton-Melville, toured the occupied area before a speaking engagement.

He said he sympathuzed with

He said he sympathized with representation and found them acting in an orderly and democratic way.

"The thing to be learned here is when the regular channels of democracy have failed there is no alternative but to take other action."

In a referendum Wednesday, students will be asked to support the demands for equal representation on campus decision-making bodies; open decision-making meetings; the reinstatement of Dr. Kelly, if he wishes to remain and an amnesty for the demonstrators.

Strictly Personal

New Quality About Youth

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What is distinctively "new" about the new generation is not simply its youth, or the mere fact that it is later in time, as a car is "new" if it is this year's model compared with last year's or the year before.

There is a qualitative difference in young people, not just a temporal difference. And this quality can best be described, in Maslow's term, as "self-actualizing."

If you cannot understand this, then you cannot understand what young people are thinking and feeling and desiring and groping toward. "Self-actualizing" means becoming who you are. It is the highest and final step in human development, and it has become possible for many people only in recent times.

The human personality has certain basic biological needs that must be satisfied — hungers that must be fed, fears that must be allayed, physical demands that must be gratified.

After this, there are certain social and emotional demands made on, and by, the personality — for learning, for status of some kind, for group identification, for survival and support as a social being. These earliest and "lower" needs must be at least adequately met before the individual can concern himself with other levels of being.

"Self-actualization" is what the person wants to become with himself, not as a biological creature or as a unit in the mechanism of his society, but in the very core of his personal existence — so that his particular life has point and purpose and gives expression to values that are more than biologically or culturally determined.

In most societies of the past, there has been little chance to do this, or even to think about it very much; the struggle for mere physical existence was so intense and protracted that the individual organism fought all its lifetime for mere survival and equilibrium. Its higher, and distinctive, needs were necessarily subordinated to its primitive demands for life, for a kind of liberty, for a measure of security.

It is no accident that the most questioning and dissident youths today come from whose "future" within the framework of conventional society seems most assured. They do not want to fit into a mould, do not want to accept the values of their metier, do not want to become like their parents or their parents' friends.

They are asking that our affluent society provide more than a plenitude of material goods; that it open new vistas for the realizing of individual potentialities, not in the economic realm, but in the realm of moral values, sensory experiences, creative expression. Their tactics are childish, but their ends mature.

Your Car

Today Bent Car Frames Can Be Safely Mended

A reader writes:

"My husband owns a '67 Ford pick-up truck and in a recent front end collision the frame was badly bent. Naturally, the body men want this job and assure us that the frame can be straightened and reinforced so that it is better than new. We have our doubts about this and your unbiased opinion would help us decide whether to repair the truck or take a cash settlement which would cost us quite a bit in depreciation. This vehicle carries an eleven foot camper which weighs about 2300 pounds, hence the concern as to whether this frame can be straightened properly". Mrs. G. F.

We sometimes hear it said that once a frame has been badly bent it is impossible to restore it to the original specifications and as a result the vehicle cannot be aligned properly. This may have been true many years ago, but with today's modern equipment and providing the technician using it is well trained, conscientious and willing to guarantee his work, a frame must be badly mutilated before it is beyond repair. If a reputable frame specialist has examined the damaged frame and recommends straightening and reinforcing it, I would be guided by his advice.

During my thirty years in the garage business I saw hundreds of frames successfully repaird. However, frame straightening is highly specialized and, if not done properly, among other things the steering can pull left or right, the tire treads may wear rapidly, or the vehicle can appear to be moving sideways (Sometimes referred to as dog-tracking) as it moves along the roadway.

But collision is not necessarily the only way in which a frame can become damaged. Some years ago while checking out a used car I discovered dozens of minute cracks in the frame that had been roughly welded and camouflaged with black paint. Apparently the car had been driven in the country at excessively high speeds for thousands of miles on washboard gravel roads and the millions of cycles of vibrations eventually took their toll. After a few weeks of driving the cracks spread to such a degree that repairs were impossible and the car wound up in the wreckers.

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A reader writes:

"I drive a 1964 Chevrolet six cylinder which I have owned since new. About 18 months after I bought it, it was necessary to replace the radiator pressure cap. About two years later it failed again and now I am told that another one is needed. I watched each time they were tested and they definitely would not hold pressure. I'm tired of spending money on these devices but when I refused to replace the last defective cap the mechanic said a faulty cap would damage the engine. I have been driving for forty years and prior to the late thirties the cars seemed to get along fine without pressure caps. Do pressure caps really serve a useful purpose, or are they just another gadget to spend money on?"

Most new cars today are equipped with a sixteen pound pressure cap, but few motorists are aware of the important role played by the radiator pressure cap. It's true that years ago cars were not filled with pressure caps, but modern pressurized cooling systems are far more efficient and called upon to work much harder. Today's engines are most powerful and travel at higher speeds. Modern design has tended to make the radiator smaller and as a result it must cool faster.

Every pound increase in pressure that the cooling fluid is under increases the boiling point by about 3 degrees. Therefore, with a sixteen pound pressure cap, the coolant will not boil until it reaches something like 260 degrees F. instead of the normal 212 degrees when not under pressure. While few of us are aware of it, frequently in hot weather when bogged down in heavy traffic our engines are operating away above the normal boiling point at atmospheric pressure. Under heavy load at high speed the exhaust valves can actually turn cherry red and this heat is dissipated through the valve seats in the head or block. If not under pressure the coolant can turn to steam in this area, resulting in extreme temperatures that can crack a valve seat. The pressure cap should be tested twice a year or whenever there is evidence of overheating. Special equipment is needed to make this test and a defective cap should be replaced immediately.

NOTE: Letters [illegible] readers with hard to pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include: year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 18

Your birthday today: It is time to gather your forces for changes, but not time yet to start using them. Much planning is necessary first, many clarifications. Romantic interests tend to be more successful than business. Today's natives usually are both practical and thoughtful, and many famous for charm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Correspondence comes alive with good news. Associates come up with surprises and much more fortunate ideas. The day should be busy and profitable, but quit early for extra rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20— May 20): Versatility shows in you today as you pursue your regular career. Short trips turn out much better than you might have expected from yesterday's impediments.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Press reasonable negotiations for settlements. Creative methods pay off, likewise dealings with distant people or long-range movements. Don't be surprised if you have to talk the family out of (temporary) resistance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): News from distances is sketchy and therefore may be disconcerting. Instead of allowing yourself to be upset, get busy with what is close at hand. Everything turns out for the best.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There 's a subtle undercurrent concerning legal affairs while you carry on with charm and jovial hospitality. Plan a surprise for your loved ones this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your temper is the least helpful factor today. This puts you pretty much in charge of what happens; you don't have to display it indiscriminately. An odd turn of circumstance does pop up, so be prepared with an alternative course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today you act on impulse and disrupt all regular plans. If you happened to be on a thoroughly wrong course of action originally, this may get you back on the right track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Secret work proceeds at a furious pace while you preserve a money matters are better settled promptly now, without further haggling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Help arrives from unexpected sources, from people you had thought of as authorities rather than fellow workers. Act at once on any special information that comes for your personal advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everybody around you is all full of vigor and ready to use it. Get things organized promptly and let them help you. Brief travels, negotiations seem simple, but avoid shortcuts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your new plans override habits based on your former situation, so that some homebodies may become confused momentarily. Novel ideas fill life today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your energies are readily available for full use. Where you must decide quickly or move promptly, let your intuition select the simplest course.

Labor Complains More Attention Paid to Prices Than Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress today accused the government of pursuing policies designed to moderate prices rather than maintain full employment and urged a commitment to comprehensive economic planning.

The 1,600,000-member organization made the point in its annual submission to the government on problems facing the country.

The 8,750-word brief took its hardest swipe at the economic situation. But it also prodded, cajoled and recommended in the areas of housing, social legislation, bilingualism and biculturalism, human rights, international affairs, natural resources and broadcasting.

Labor legislation came in for only a passing reference, mainly because the report of the federal commission on labor relations has not been released. The brief said there "appears to be some hesitancy" in releasing the report and urged its publication.

On the economy, the CLC said:

"It is our belief that the most essential ingredient in the development of meaningful policies is a commitment on the part of government to the need for comprehensive economic planning."

The 1968 economic performance was paradoxical—while the growth rate fell below the level recommended by the Economic Council of Canada, there were signs of strength such as the doubling of the commodity trade surplus.

Economic developments prompting most concern were prices and unemployment. Prices rose by 4.1 per cent in 1968 and unemployment reached 4.9 per cent of the labor force with some 373,000 jobless.

Certain government decisions served to aggravate the situation. The two-per-cent tax increase would have a deflationary impact and cancellation of the winter works program would lead to worsening of seasonal unemployment.

"It thus forces us to the conclusion that your government has shown a far greater predilection of pursuing policies designed to moderate prices than it has for those designed first to achieve and then maintain full employment."

New economic initiatives were needed to eliminate poverty, encourage regional growth and develop the North. ". . . an all-out attack on the problem of poverty in Canada is overdue."

Other major points made by the CLC:

Housing — The recently-released federal housing report offered some "completely inappropriate recommendations and a few of them offered immediate aid in the most urgent areas.

"The most surprising and objectionable is that no new, large public-housing projects should be undertaken until the federal government has completed a thorough research project. . . ."

Social Legislation—A thorough review of the social security system is needed to determine its adequacy; possibly a royal commission should conduct it.

The government, far from moving toward expanded and improved social legislation, "seems actually bent on halting any further developments."

Bilingualism and Biculturalism—the CLC supports the proposed bill to make English and French the official languages within the federal administration and courts but "we seek assurance that it will be fairly administered."

International Affairs—There is a fear that Canada has acted "too slowly and given too little." Canadians could wield a special type of influence in various parts of the world. Arms sales to the U.S. for use in Vietnam should cease and external aid contributions should be increased to one per cent of the gross national product.

Welfare Programs Antiquated

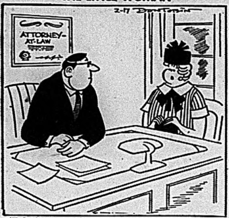
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Welfare programs are antiquated and have little effect on the reduction of poverty in Canada, an educational conference of the Ontario Federation of Labor was told Sunday.

Dr. Wilson Head, a director of the Metropolitan Social Planning Council said the welfare field is a haphazard collection of unrelated, unco-ordinated and disjointed voluntary and public programs.

The poor are casualties of the highly-competitive, economic and social system in which they cannot meet the demands for effective social functioning. Their welfare payments provide only funds enough to keep body and soul together.

Dr. Head said that a redistribution of Canada's wealth and productive capacity could assure a decent standard of living for all and permit a scrapping of the welfare system.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I don't want a divorce. I just want the alimony."

U of T Students Pick Own Subjects

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto senate has approved a program that will give arts and science students at the university freedom to choose any course they want providing they take at least five a year.

About 4,000 students now in first year and about 4,500 expected to enrol in September will be affected this year while similar changes for third and fourth years will be introduced in 1970, a spokesman said.

The plan means students can take 20 unrelated subjects during a four-year program although the senate expects students will concentrate on their favorite subject.

Entrance requirements remain the same but students will receive a bachelor of arts degree after three years.

Students with a 70-per-cent third-year average will qualify for a fourth year and an advanced degree.

The Senate abolished a two-year pre-medical course, replacing it with a medical college admission test.

Students may write the test after two years in an undergraduate arts and science course provided they have studied physics, biology or zoology and chemistry.

Indians Moving Toward Militancy

TORONTO (CP) — The drive of Canada's minority Indian population for equal rights with the white population is developing into a militant movement, the Canadian conference of social work students was told Sunday.

Fred Kelly of Kenora, Ont., said:

"The Indian is given no rights now. We are demanding our rights; we're not asking for them. We want to control our own destiny."

Mr. Kelly, with his brother Peter and Wilfred Peltier of Toronto's Rochdale College, spoke during a panel discussion on minorities. The panel attracted an audience of more than 150, one of the largest to attend a single discussion session during the three-day conference.

He said the Indians also were moving towards a form of coalition with other minority groups such as the Negroes to develop a "uniformity of cause."

Terming those Indian leaders who urge a go-slow policy in effecting social change "Uncle Tomahawks," Mr. Kelly said there was not yet a co-ordinated leadership in the movement but it was on the way.

He said Indians demand establishment in Toronto of an Indian school for social change and scrapping of the federal Indian affairs branch. He would replace the branch with a Crown corporation staffed by Indians.

He said the church has "done more damage to the Indian community than any other single group." He did not elaborate.

Warrants For Spying Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Electronic spying by police should be controlled in the same way that the right of civil search is limited through court warrants, Toronto Conservatives were told Saturday.

Stanley M. Beck, a law professor at Osgoode Hall, said electronic eavesdropping by private organizations also should be controlled by making the use of such equipment a crime.

He told a seminar meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Progressive Conservative council:

"Control the use of electronic devices by police and make the use by anyone else a crime and police will control their use by private individuals."

He said the federal government should change the Criminal Code so that a senior police official would have to get a warrant for electronic search by application to a provincial attorney-general.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN - by ROLLINS

FINISHING THE INTERIOR ...

As we rejoin Charlie and Ethel, Charlie is filling his friend Sid in on all the details about his Rollins 'Self Help' home. Sid really liked the financial end of it — No Down Payment, Convenient Terms and Payments lower than most rental payments. Now he wanted to know what was involved in finishing the interior.

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(Watch next Monday's paper for more "Charlie and Ethel")

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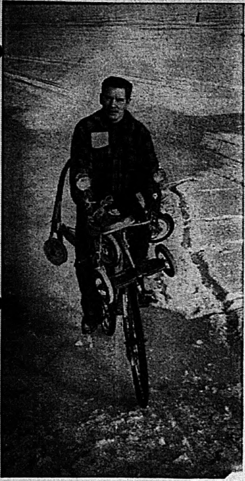
University Arson Cases Aired Amid Tight Guard



Harry Mulhall

Ice Bike!

This Bellevillian has a novel way to travel. When George Zachariah wants to take a short cut along the Bay of Quinte, he merely bicycles along the shoreline. It can save as much as 10 minutes on a trip to Bayside, he claims.

Montreal Court Closed to Public

MONTREAL (CP) — Tight security measures were in force for the opening today of preliminary hearings of Sir George Williams University students and sympathizers involved in a spree last week that caused an estimated $2,000,000 damage to the university.

The public was denied entrance to the municipal court where hearings were to be held for the 90 adults charged with conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property.

Seven others, juveniles under 18 years of age, are scheduled to appear in social welfare court Wednesday for hearings on similar charges.

Reporters were warned to show their credentials to one of three police officers on duty at the building's main entrance. No photographers were allowed on the premises. Tape recorders were banned.

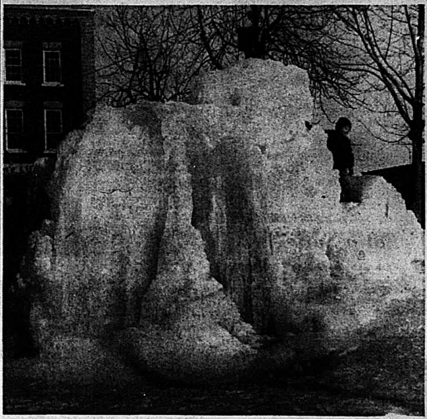
With the exception of one woman, who became ill and was released temporarily, all those arrested remained in detention until today's appearance in court. They were denied bail at arraignment.

The Montreal police department's 150-man riot squad was ordered to guard the courthouse against possible demonstrations.

The university administration announced Monday that students arrested in last week's rampage have been suspended from all classes until the outcome of their hearings is known.

A joint student-faculty statement says that the university "faces attack from self-proclaimed revolutionaries, as well as proponents of reaction, both of whom would destroy this university and its values."

The university's Engineering Students' Association also called for the immediate expulsion of "students found guilty of the charges levied against them."



Ray Peacock

Winter Park Beautification

Winter's frost can be used for park beautification as well as summer flowers. Proof of this is the above frozen fountain at Colborne, 30 miles west of Belleville. The park fountain is left running during the winter and the ever growing ice castle is floodlighted to provide a day and night park attraction.

Biafran Wounded Flown to Europe

COTONOU, Dahomey (Reuters) — Forty-seven severely wounded Biafrans, including 37 soldiers, were flown here today by the International Red Cross from the Uli airstrip in Biafra.

They later left aboard a Rd Cross DC-7 for a European destination. Many lost limbs or suffered facial injuries. They will receive orthopedic treatment and plastic surgery in hospitals in Switzerland, France, Italy, Denmark and Norway.

Dr. Sjouke Bakker, a Dutch doctor who accompanied them from Uli, said there were about 50 badly injured patients waiting to be flown out of Biafra as soon as European hospitals could take them.

He told reporters federal Nigerian planes often bombed hospitals in Biafra and doctors were overwhelmed with work.

Three Red Cross supply flights had to turn back Monday night without landing at the Uli airstrip, because the unloading area was being bombed from the air.

TORONTO (CP) — The captain of a Canadian aircraft flying supplies into Biafra charged Monday that a Nigerian gunboat fired at his plane when it was over international waters, 20 miles off the coast of West Africa.

Capt. J. S. Patterson of Montreal told a news conference that the Canairelief Super Constellation aircraft was not damaged during the attack, but received bomb shrapnel damage in an air attack on the Uli landing strip in Biafra Feb. 9.

Capt Patterson and his crew are in Canada while their aircraft is being repaired in France. He said he and his seven crew members would return to the island of Sao Tome this week to resume relief flights.

Berlin Autobahn Traffic Slowed

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards halted traffic through West Berlin's main entrance to the autobahn for two hours today, then began letting cars through again, West Berlin police reported.

There was a possibility that snow conditions were responsific through the Babelsberg checkpoint, West Berlin's main entrance to the express highway to West Germany. —

Deseronto Men Fined, Shot at Dog

Fines of $100 were imposed on two Deseronto men charged yesterday with wounding a dog by gunfire.

The fines were imposed on Allen Wayne Brant, 19, and Ronald Laverne Claus, 18, when they appeared before provincial judge George Runciman in Belleville.

Provincial police testified the two had shot a dog in the neck and leg with .22-calibre rifles as they crossed a farmer's land near Deseronto.

De Gaulle Boycotts Meeting

LONDON (AP) — President de Gaulle's boycott of the Western European Union threw a new storm over the Continent today, less than a week before President Nixon's visit.

In the latest manoeuvre of de Gaulle's little cold war with Britain, France withdrew Monday from the council of the WEU, the seven-nation organization that provides the only forum in which Britain and the six nations of the Common Market can discuss co-operation. The council meets twice a month.

Some commentators regarded the confrontation between France and Britain as a deliberate building for the U.S. president's visit.

For France, it underlines de Gaulle's determination to lead Western Europe, to show Nixon that Western Europe cannot move without Paris, and to warn Nixon not to push for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

For Britain, it demonstrates that Britain enjoys the support of France's five Common Market allies.

Britain Rejects Smith Plan

LONDON (CP) — A British government minister Monday rejected the constitution proposed by rebel Premier Ian Smith for Rhodesia, announced in Salisbury last week.

Maurice Foley, under secretary for commonwealth affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons:

"No constitution that may be introduced in Rhodesia in present circumstances will be legally valid."

Foley said the government is awaiting an official text of the proposed constitution but advance reports showed it was "wholly inconsistent" with the conditions laid down by Britain for granting independence to Rhodesia.

Sealab Lifted Due Death

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A $10,000,000 U.S. Navy program to train men for undersea living has been suspended while doctors try to learn why an aquanaut had a fatal heart seizure 610 feet down on Monday.

Sealab III, the leaking underwater dwelling unit which Berry L. Cannon, 33, was attempting to repair when stricken, was ordered hauled up from the ocean floor near San Clemente Island.

A delay of weeks seemed likely for the trouble-plagued project, which called for five nine-man teams to spend 12 days each living and working at the bottom of the sea.

The other eight members of Cannon's team began a six-day period of decompression, a gradual process in which their body tissues become accustomed again to surface pressures.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change in the Ontario weather pattern is indicated for today and Wednesday. Some cloudiness and a few light snow flurries will hit the upper lakes and northern areas. Mainly sunny conditions will prevail elsewhere.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

Davis Won't Interfere In University Disputes

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Universities should take care of their own reconstructing and not have it imposed on them by outsiders, Ontario Education Minister William Davis told a University of Windsor audience Monday.

Mr. Davis said his speech had been prepared long before student occupation last Tuesday of a section of the University of Windsor's administration block.

Before his speech he met with a number of student bodies and spent 10 minutes touring the occupied area.

In his speech to 300 teachers and students, Mr. Davis foresaw universities working more closely with government but stressed "governments must safeguard against the interference which would prevent universities fulfilling their true roles."

Lipstick Note in Restroom Frees Woman Held Fortnight

BONIFAY ,Fla. (AP) — A lipstick-scribbled note in a restaurant restroom, police said Monday, led them to a diabetic mother of five who told them she left a series of similar messages in three states in an effort to escape an ex-convict she said abducted her Feb. 5.

Deputy Sheriff James Bolton of Oklahoma County read one of the notes:

"I have been kidnapped, please help me."

Below the mirror on a roller towel, Bolton said, was the message: "Call this number collect. Ask for Mr. DeLoach and tell him his wife is okay. She's being taken to Orlando."

The plea was found in a roadside restaurant at Crestview, 35 miles west of here.

Acting on a tip from police in Crestview, Deputy Willard Sealey, in Holmes County, stopped a car in Bonfay at 4 a.m. He found Marjorie DeLoach and her companion.

The man, identified as Robert Samuel Martin of Atlanta, was jailed as a Georgia parole violator.

Mrs. DeLoach, 35, an attractive brunette, appeared to be in a state of shock, said Holmes County Sheriff Harvey Belser.

"Mrs. DeLoach told us she had been forced to accompany Martin last Feb. 5th and held prisoner ever since," said Belser. "She said the only time he let her out of his sight was to let her go to the restroom."

The sheriff said the woman told him she had left the lipstick messages in restaurant restrooms all over North Florida, Georgia and Louisiana as the pair stayed almost constantly on the go.

However, the sheriff said, Martin told authorities at the jail the woman accompanied him voluntarily.

In Atlanta, police said a missing persons report was filed on Mrs. DeLoach in early February by her husband after the woman's car was found abandoned outside a hospital with her shoes and coat inside.

Six Die From Fumes

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — Leaking anhydrous ammonia fumes from a wrecked railway tank car spread through a section of this southeast Nebraska town early today. At least six persons died from breathing the deadly fumes.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann said the state patrol confirmed six deaths. A department of agriculture inspector said he found 10 dead. Many persons were overcome as they slept in their homes.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Some 1,300 employees of Ontario Hydro stayed home from their jobs today while negotiations between the publicly-owned utility and the Canadian Union of Public Employees continued.

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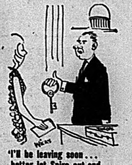
TORONTO (CP) — About half the motorists in Ontario have yet to purchase their new licence plates with only 11 days left till the deadline. Transport Minister Irwin Haskett says there will be no extension of the midnight Feb. 28 deadline.



'I'll be leaving soon... better let Spiro out and get him ready!'

Quebec Delegation Head Defends Singer's 'Quebec Libre'

NIAMEY, Niger (CP) — Separatist singer Pauline Julien's right to shout "Vive le Quebec Libre"—Long Live Free Quebec—Monday while Canada's representative was addressing an international meeting of French-speaking countries has been defended by the leader of the Quebec delegation.

, Marcel Masse, provincial minister without portfolio, told reporters after the incident that the Montreal singer had shouted "an idea shared by part of our people."

He said Miss Julien had expressed "an idea directly opposed to Prime Minister Trudeau's ideas, adding that "democracy gives them both the right to speak out.

The slogan was the same one that caused an international furore when shouted by President de Gaulle from the balcony of Montreal City Hall during a visit to the 1967 world exhibition. The Canadian government criticized the French president for shouting the separatist slogan and he left for home in a huff without making a planned visit to Ottawa.

Miss Julien, here at the invitation of the Niger government and due to entertain delegates at a reception tonight, shouted the slogan while State Secretary Gerard Pelletier was addressing the meeting. There was no immediate reaction from the Canadian representative or from the 200 delegates in the meeting hall.

"You sing much better than you can shout, and you should stick to what you can do best," Mr. Pelletier later told Miss Julien as their paths crossed on leaving the meeting.

Miss Julien retorted: "It was a shame for you to speak the way that you did. You speak of culture while your government tries to assimilate Quebecers."

She added that her action had not been premeditated and that she was simply angry at the Quebec delegation for not even "flinching" at Mr. Pelletier's words.

"I should have shouted better," said Miss Julien.

The four-day meeting has brought together representatives of about 25 French-speaking countries. The meeting hopes to establish a world-wide agency for cultural and educational co-operation that would embrace about 200,000,000 French-speaking persons in 40 countries.

Bylaw Needed

Council Again Endorses Sunday Fair

It's "in again" for Sunday fairs at Belleville!

Yesterday city council by a 6-5 recorded vote approved an amended motion authorizing Sunday fairs when necessary — but there still could be discussion before the covering by-law is passed.

The by-law will come before council at its next meeting and will allow only limited operation of the fair midway.

The by-law will allow the Belleville Agricultural Society to conduct the Belleville Fair on Sundays when required due to previous dates being rained out, including all normal every day fair operations and midway operations permitted under provincial law.

Ruled out will be horse race betting, gambling games such as crown and anchor, games of skill and bingo.

During the past two months the Sunday fair question has been before city council on several occasions.

Council previously approved Sunday fairs but a storm of protest from local religious organizations saw the matter again being considered. Then it was learned the councils motion for approval was illegal without a covering bylaw.

Two weeks ago Alderman Kenneth Soden brought in a notice of motion calling for Sunday fair approval including every day fair events and midway operations such as games of skill, bingos "etc."

But yesterday in another half hour debate, the motion again ran into a snag when there was opposition to any form of gambling.

Alderman Soden said that under provincial regulations, horse race betting and crown and anchor games were ruled out on Sunday. But those in opposition to Sunday fairs wanted games of skill and bingo also ruled out.

Alderman Gerald Joyce said he would be happy to go along with Sunday fairs but would object to anything which would help Paddy Conklins' midway hustlers.

He moved an amendment ruling out games of skill and bingos.

Approving the amended motion to allow Sunday fairs were Mayor Scott and Aldermen Ellis, Joyce, Keegan, Russell, and Soden. Opposing were Aldermen Boyle, David, Jeffrey, Orr, and Williams.

Early Spring?

By the calendar it's still winter. But it might as well be spring as far as this Trenton lass is concerned. However, current warm weather spell at least put spring in her step as she walked abroad yesterday, clad in shorts, giving a hint of better days ahead.

Harbor Future Bright Mayor Tells Council

An encouraging future for Belleville harbor as a world shipping point is forseen by Mayor J. Russell Scott.

At yesterday's council meeting Mayor Scott said the whole concept of harbor facilities was under review by the federal government and that recent innovations in water transportation such as the hovercraft and increased use of barges could easily see vastly increased use for the Belleville harbor.

With such craft the 14 foot water depth in the Telegraph Narrows east of Belleville would no longer present a drawback to shipping, and Belleville and the Bay of Quinte could easily become a world port.

Already consideration is being given to enlarging the local harbor, it was stated.

"This is the best piece of news concerning our harbor that we have heard in a long time," he said.

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Trent Authority Plans Due Tonight

TRENTON — The Lower Trent Valley Regional Conservation Authority will unveil its plans for this year at its annual meeting tonight.

William Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the authority, said today the meeting will be held in the agriculture building in Brighton tonight at 8 p.m.

"We will be discussing what we have accomplished and what we plan for the future," said Mr. Lawson.

He added that the public is invited to attend.

It is probable that the subject of Domtar and its role in pollution of the Trent will come under discussion.

In a recent report, the authority praised Domtar for the effort it was taking to curb pollution. In doing so, the report contrasted with beliefs of many as to pollution caused by the plant.

Among those who questioned the report was Trenton councillor E. M. Parker, who expressed surprise at the report during the town's last council meeting.

Councillor Parker said at the time he found it hard to believe everything in the report, as it seemed to "extoll the virtues of Domtar's water pollution control program."

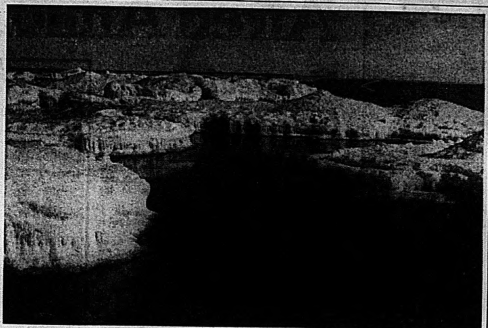
Tax Bill Payments

City tax collector John J. Grohn today drew attention to an error in the printing of the interim tax bills which last week went out to city property owners.

The amounts of the interim billing were correct but the times during which taxes could be paid at city hall were incorrectly listed.

The correct times should have read 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, during Eastern Standard Time, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during Daylight Saving Time.

Taxes may also be paid by mail addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Belleville.



Arctic Scene In Quinte Area

Ice formations along the shore of Lake Ontario at Presqu'Ile Point give every impression of ice flows in Arctic regions. It's all caused by lake ice being smashed against the shore, with a gradual build up of freezing spray during periods of zero temperature.

March 4 Meeting

Highways OK and Bridge Starts

The Ontario Municipal Board has given approval for construction this year of the long proposed Dundas Street bridge over the Moira and, with department of highways okay of plans, tenders could be called by the end of March.

Council last night gave third and final reading to the bylaw authorizing construction of the bridge.

Today city engineer Wilbur Purcell said a contract review meeting with the department of highways was scheduled for March 4 at which time bridge plans will be reviewed by department experts.

If no changes are recommended for the bridge plans, tenders could be called by the end of March.

Plans are to construct the Dundas Street bridge only this year with reconstruction of Dundas Street east between the river and Holden Street to be carried out in 1970.

This means the new Dundas Street bridge will remain unused until some time in 1970 when bridge approaches will be constructed and Dundas Street is rebuilt.

Also yesterday council approved a traffic and light committee recommendation calling for budget consideration of an item for $28,000 for the installation of four sets of traffic lights.

Committee chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan said lights were being considered for Dundas Street at the Belleville General Hospital entrance; at Victoria and Church, at Cannifton Road and College and at College and Sidney Streets.

No action will be taken on the suggestion two weeks ago of Ald. Kenneth Soden that directional signs between the Dundas Street Hill and the new CPR overpass be erected to divert eastbound traffic down the Devil's Elbow Hill and north on Coleman Street.

Alderman Soden felt that such a diversion would reduce traffic congestion along Highland Ave.

The opinion of the traffic committee was that since it was anticipated Dundas Street at the CPR overpass would be reconstructed within a year, the installation of the additional signs was not warranted.

Ald. Paul Russell spelled out the decision of the committee not to instal temporary traffic lights at the Dundas Street intersection with the railway overpass.

He said that a traffic survey taken even during rush hour period showed the maximum wait for cars emerging from the overpass onto Dundas Street was two minutes — not 30 minutes as had been claimed by some users.

Council Supports Airport Proposal

Belleville city council yesterday gave its stamp of approval to the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association brief proposing construction of an airport south of Picton capable of handling supersonic jets.

But approval of the brief was conditional. The city doesn't feel the proposed airport complex should include a gamlbing casino.

Council approved the brief submitted to federal authorities in Ottawa some weeks ago — with deletion of the reference to the gambling casino.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the Liberal Association brief was deserving of some consideration by council.

"It is most important that the powers that be in Ottawa know we are interested," he said.

Alderman Douglas Boyle said the airport brief was very imaginative in scope.

"It's a forward looking appraisal and such an airport would be a singular "boom" for this area — and I don't mean a sonic boom."

Alderman Donald Williams, however, questioned the noise effect which such a supersonic airport might have on Belleville.

He noted that residents of the Malton area were already complaining about the noise of jet planes in the Toronto area.

Daylight Saving Starts April 27

The city of Belleville will go on daylight saving time on Sunday, April 27 it was decided yesterday by city council.

Council passed the annual daylight saving time bylaw which will see the city going by "fast" time from 2 a.m. April 27 until Sunday Oct. 26.

Also at last night's council meeting, Mayor J. Russell Scott was directed to proclaim the week of March 2-8 as education week.

Earlier in the meeting, Everett Fairman, chairman of the local education week committee, headed a delegation to council asking for the proclamation.

And Murray Workman, spokesman for a two man committee from the Quinte Kiwanis Club, asked council for a grant of $1,000 to assist his club in carrying out its swimming instruction program.

Mr. Workman said that approximately 600 persons — 540 of them children — took weekly swimming instruction in their classes. Approximately 75 per cent of the young swimmers were from the city, he said.

The service club request for the $1,000 grant was referred to council budget discussions.

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Alderman Asks Publicity Plan For Urban Renewal Scheme

A call for more public relations to advise Belleville residents on details of the proposed downtwon urban renewal scheme was heard at city council yesterday.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey referred to recent news items which she said seemed to cast some doubt on whether the city's urban renewal scheme would go ahead but said so far there was no indication that projects the size of Belleville's would not be allowed to continue.

She quoted local member of parliament Lee Grills and Allen Brass, town planner with Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon who are doing the city's urban renewal study, as saying the project would be allowed to continue.

Some weeks ago the Federal government said the urban renewal scheme were under review although previous commitments would be honored and any studies under way would be completed.

Alderman Jeffrey said council had taken a major step in ordering the urban renewal study and there was great need for continued enthusiasm. The central core of the city must be preserved, she said.

Merchants thmselves were not responsible for the present downtown blight, she maintained. Rather absentee landlords who cared little about appearances were to blame.

Mayor J. Russell Scott and City Manager J. R. Reynolds said all recommended procedures involving the urban renewal study were being followed.

They said there was no point in going ahead with a public relations program until "we know what we are presenting."

Mayor Scott said that until the planners' report was received and any new government policy on urban renewal was announced, little could be done.

A preliminary report from Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon is expected shortly but the final report will not be until August.

Under the existing urban renewal policy, the federal government pays 50 percent of the cost of approved schemes with the province and municipality splitting the remainder.

DEATHS

COLLIER, Hazel Maude — Of 296 Main Street, Picton, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969, at her late residence, Hazel Maude Wilder. Dear daughter of the late David and Henrietta Wilder; beloved wife of the late Wilbert E. Collier; dear mother of Hilda (Mrs. J. N. Beilie), Bernice (Mrs. George Dingman), Phyllis (Mrs. David Taylor), Gwen (Mrs. Seaford Thompson), Sally (Mrs. W. McKinley), all of Picton, Catherine (Mrs. York Bushell) of Belleville, and sons Lee Collier of Picton and John Collier of Toronto, pre-deceased by daughter Margaret; dear sister of Mrs. G. T. (Jean) Henry of Sutton. In her 75th year.

Resting at the Gordon E. Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. (Private Funeral). Intermen[illegible] in Cherry Valley Vault, Cherry V[illegible]ley, Ontario. F17-[illegible]

HOLLAND, Robert Ward — On Monday, Feb. 17, 1969, at his residence in Crookston, Robert Ward Holland in his 83rd year; beloved husband of Annie Mary Curtis; dear father of Miss Ruby A. Holland and Kenneth A. Holland both at home, Ernest B., Eldorado, Berton W., Gravenhurst and Roy W. of Campbellford and the late Albert B. Holland, Havelock; dear brother of Ross Holland, Stirling. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Holland is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19 to Bethesda United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

Interment in White Lake cemetery.

L.O.L. memorial service in Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. under auspices of L.O.L. 160. F17-2t

JORDON, Jennie Agnus — Passed away at Kingston, on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969, Jennie Agnus Jordon, formerly of Trenton and the 5th Concession of Sidney; wife of the late Edward Jordon. Beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Brummel, Belleville, Mrs. Rita Holmes, Trenton, Edward, Aylmer, Ont., Jean, Mrs. Gerald Shonicker, Kingston, (Eileen) Mrs. Jen[illegible] Sourisseau, Beloeil, Quebe[illegible] (Monica) Mrs. Vincent D[illegible]quette, Oshawa, Pat, Toronto and the late Owen and Mary Jordon. Survived by several grandchildren; dear sister of Mrs. Annie McCauley, Frankford, Thomas McEvoy, Stirling. Sister-in-law of Mrs. John J. Macnab, Kingston; in her 79th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem high mass will be held in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 9 a.m.

Interment in St. Francis cemetery, Frankford. F17-2t

LUYMES — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17, 1969, as the result of an accident, Anthony W. Luymes. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luymes, RR 4 Trenton; dear brother of Herman Jr., Richard, Martin, Robin and Marina, all at home, and the late Margery Luymes. In his 12th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday evening from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in Ebenezer Christian Reform Church, Trenton on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Interment, Carrying Place Cemetery annex.

TENNENT, Ella Frances — Of [illegible] George Street, Belleville, pa[illegible]ed away on Monday evenin[illegible] Feb 17, 1969 at Bellcrest Nursing Home. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F Carrier; beloved wife of the late Dr. Robert W. Tennent; dear sister of Mrs. E. E. Freeland, Belleville.

Mrs. Tennent is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria at Church Street. Private funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully reclined. F18-19

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly came to our assistance after our recent fire. A special thanks to the Bayside Lower School. Sincerely, The Carroll Family.

We would like to express our thanks to our families, relatives, friends and neighbors, Dr. Hosein, Dr. Peter Scott and also nurses on first and second south and Intensive Care Unit, Belleville General Hospital for kindness and care extended during Henrys illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roushorn.

I wish to express my thanks[illegible] friends, neighbors, relatives a[illegible] fellow workers for their visits, cards, letters, books, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to the nursing staff on first floor south for the excellent care I received. Sincere thanks to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Hartt, Dr. Manderville and Dr. Peter Scott. Thank you also to Dr. Jack Empson for being available if needed.—Allan Gray.

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their gifts and remembrances and for making my stay in hospital more pleasant. A special thanks to Dr. Greene and Dr. Empson, to Nurses and Staff and to Reverend Hobbs. —Eve Walsh.

IN MEMORIAM

BAPTISTE—In loving memory of our dear brother, Peter James, who passed away suddenly Feb. 16, 1968.

No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
He would not wish for sorrow,
He would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered
Throughout the years.

—Sadly missed by Duane and Levi.

WILSON—In loving memory of a dear father who passed away five years ago today.

Five years have passed since that sad day,
God called the one we loved away,
Forget him—no we never will,
As years pass by we love him still.

—Always remembered by son John and daughter-in-law Joan of Sarnia.

WILSON—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Stanley Harry Wilson, who passed away Feb. 18, 1964.

—Ever remembered by wife Anne and family.

MURRAY—In loving memory of a dear Dad, John Patrick who passed away Feb. 18, 1947.

Twenty-two years have passed since that sad day,
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God took him home—it was His will,
Within my heart he liveth still.

—Always remembereed by daughter Marguerite, son-in-law Ernest.

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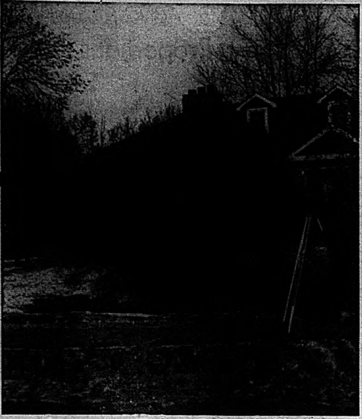

Surveyors at Work on Proposed UIC Site

Key Personnel Meet Here

UIC Decision Expected This Week

This could be the week that decides Belleville's biggest economic boost in decades.

The Treasury Board meets Thursday — a session being watched hopefully for any decision to relocate Unemployment Insurance Commission regional headquarters to Belleville.

Last night, J. Lester Stevens, regional UIC director and the man heading the relocation project, said he expected a decision "momentarily."

But he was reluctant to divulge what he thought that decision might be — an attitude of official caution characterizing the entire scheme since it was first confirmed late last year.

However, if the Treasury Board acts Thursday the move will be perfectly timed.

Mr. Stevens and 15 key personnel in his regional administration from around Ontario are in Belleville for the rest of the week for managerial discussions and seminars.

Today, the area UIC managers are scheduled to take a tour of the city. Thursday, the three commissioners who administer the UIC nationally are due at the conference.

The event is part of a pattern: orientation of personnel thinking to Belleville, despite the fact official sanction of the move still hangs fire.

The cautionary note was even carried over into a small reception for the UIC administrators attended by municipal spokesmen last night at the Hotel Quinte.

Again, Mr. Stevens emphasized — this time before Mayor Russell Scott and industrial commission chairman Jerry Joyce — that the entire plan was still subject to Treasury Board sanction.

Mr. Stevens did admit, however, that tenders for a leased building to house the UIC in Belleville were within estimates and that the winning tender was "much lower" than his own original cost draft.

A Don Mills firm, Olympia and York Construction Ltd., submitted the lowest lease bid for a 300-man office block — $234,600 over 15 years or $225,500 over 20 years.

Urgency is added the situation by the sophistication of the UIC operation.

Installation of computers is planned and must be installed by late summer, said Mr. Stevens last night.

The Belleville office also will be a training centre for UIC and civil service administrators.

For the city, it could mean a population boost of about 250 — with 50 new jobs automatically created for local workers.

There are not as many personal staff complications as were first feared when the move from Toronto was revealed, claims Mr. Stevens.

"We've a much higher percentage of people indicating they want to transfer to Belleville than we originally anticipated," he said last night.

In fact, the services of two key men were secured because of the move out of Toronto and the choice of Belleville, he added.

Meantime, absence of final federal government sanction hasn't apparently prevented progress on the project.

A six-acre land bloc in east Belleville along Dundas street East is now being surveyed.

Yesterday, a team from the offices of Belleville surveyor Walter Watson moved onto the property to begin a topographic survey for Olympia and York Construction.

Topographic surveys are a ncessary preliminary to construction.

The proposed site — adjacent to the Belleville Plaza — is about 1,000 feet by 326 feet and extends from Dundas to East Bridge Street.

Scott Incident:

Not Politics Says Mead Johnson

The Mead Johnson — Dr. Russell Scott controversy took an unusual twist yesterday after the company president stated renewal of Dr. Scott's services as plant physician did not hinge around his position as mayor.

In a repudiation of vice-president M. L. Smith's letter that Dr. Scott's contract would not be renewed because of his activity in municipal politics, John Rosseel, Mead Johnson Canada Ltd., president and chief executive officer said yesterday his company encouraged its personnel to engage in governmental affairs.

It brought an instant rejoinder from Mayor Scott: "I knew they would have to backtrack. But, if that is their position, the obvious question then is why was my contract not renewed?"

Mr. Rosseel stated the company position yesterday in letters to news media in Belleville and Toronto. However, Dr. Scott said the reason given by Mr. Smith "still stands as far as I'm concerned. The statement has not been retracted to me and it still stands until I receive a retraction.

"Mr. Smith's letter spelled it out clearly. They said it, I didn't," said the mayor.

The long simmering dispute had its beginning last December when Mead Johnson here informed Dr. Scott his contract as plant physician would not be renewed. It gave as the reason his involvement in municipal politics.

The matter was brought into the public domain when a labor council member questioned the propriety of the firm's move a week ago.

In his statement yesterday, Mr. Rosseel denied that Dr. Scott was fired as plant physician.

"His agreement was not renewed when it ran out at the end of the year and our decision had nothing to do with politics or his competence as a doctor."

Rosseel said that it was "unfortunate" that Mr. Smith, a vice-president of the company, had used politics as the reason in his letter of Dec. 6 to Dr. Scott.

"It was unfortunate because it implies that we do not like our employees to engage in politics, and, in fact, it is company policy — very clearly spelled out in our manual for many years — that we encourage employees to participate actively in governmental affairs and many of them do."

Rosseel said that the relevant part of the manual reads as follows:

"The company encourages employees to take an active part as individuals in governmental affairs, community service or political activity of their choice at the federal, provincial and local levels, and to contribute their services and support."

He said, "It woud be presumptuous for the company to impose rules of conduct in its employees as far as their political activities are concerned and it would be absurd for us to attempt such an imposition on a professional man who was retained as a consultant and not hired as a salaried employee.

"I repeat, the wording of Mr. Smith's letter was unfortunate and it was not in accord with established company policy."

Rosseel said that he is sending all employees a letter that states company policy towards political activity so that there can be no possible confusion or concern on the part of the employees.

Mr. Smith, vice-president of administration and treasurer at the Mead Johnson plant here said yesterday he had no further statement to make on the matter.

Conservation Authority

Legion Backs Menzies in Fight

TRENTON — Members of Trenton Legion last night voiced support for William Menzies in his attempt to gain a seat on the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority.

Mr. Menzies' appointment was recommended to the provincial government last September but was replaced by Stirling Reeve Donald Rogers when the appointments were made on Feb. 6.

The provincial government appoints three members to the Trent Valley Authority which came into being last July. The authority includes representatives from 16 townships and the town of Trenton.

Mr. Menzies said last night: "I feel a member of the Legion should sit on the Conservation Authority. After all we spearheaded the campaign to have such a body."

Mr. Menzies headed a Legion committee which has worked for several years toward the formation of the authority.

"We've worked 4½ years in building this body and we should have representation," he said.

At a meeting of the authority last September Mr. Menzies, Paul Heissier and Peter MacGilen were recommended as provincial appointees to the board. Both Mr. Heissier and Mr. MacGilen were appointed by the order and council which was handed down on Feb. 6.

At last night's meeting Legion members agreed to send a letter to Premier John Robarts informing him of their objection to the appointment of Reeve Rogers who is also the warden of Hastings County.

Mr. Menzies also says he would be the only union member and labor representative on the board. "Much of the tax money being spent by the authority will be coming from the pay cheques of the working people and they should have a voice on the board," he claimed.

He told Legion members the replacement of his name was a "slap in the face to the Legion."

Mr. Menzies plans to petition other Legion branches to gain support for a change in the appointment.

Kin-20 Club to Open Youth Drop In Centre

The Kinsmen Club last night supported a move by the Kin-20 organization to open a "drop in" centre for teenagers in Belleville.

Members voted to back the operation of such a centre to the extent of $1,300.

Kin-20, a teenage group formed in Belleville about a year ago, plans to open the centre in the old Intelligencer building opposite city hall on Front St.

At last night's meeting, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he supported the project but that adequate supervision should be provided at least for the first few months.

"You can expect problems but they can be overcome," he said.

Supervision at the centre will be provided by Kinsmen members.

Kin-20 president Steve Ling said today the new centre called "By Word of Mouth" should be open in six to eight weeks. Club members will decorate the premises prior to the opening.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey and Paul Russell also attended the meeting and voiced support for the project. "We need new ideas in our city and I only hope this one works out," Ald. Jeffrey said.

Chief Crosbie warned the members of both groups that they had a difficult time ahead. "But we are behind you all the way," he said.

The new centre will be open between the hours of four and six o'clock on weekdays with extended hours of operation on the weekends.

The centre will attempt to give teenagers a place to meet for discussion. Various forms of entertainment will be included in the program.

The centre will operate on a membership basis and it is expected it will operate on a break-even basis.

As well as supervision by Kinsmen, Kin-20 members are attempting to get several teachers and clergymen to drop-in and talk with the teenagers.

"It will be a meeting place for the youth in our community, Mr. Ling said.

"The need exists for such a centre and we feel it will be supported by the teenagers."

Although the Kinsmen are supporting the project financially, the operation of the centre will remain with the Kin-20 members.

Four Snowmobilers Plan Picton to Bancroft Trip

Four Marmora-area men are going on safari, but wild game need not worry. It's a 100 mile snowmobile safari.

The four men, members of the Marmora and District Snowmobile Club, will journey from Picton to Bancroft this weekend.

The group will consist of Jack Fraser, leader and navigator, Roy Snider, assistant navigator and camp cook, Ted Booter and Bill McCaw, mechanic.

The object of the safari, according to Mr. Fraser, is to prove that both men and machine can endure a trek from the southern portion of Prince Edward County to North Hastings County by snowmobile.

The group is scheduled to leave Picton at nine a.m. Friday, Feb 21 and is expected to arrive in Bancroft Sunday afternoon.

The snowmobile party will be completely self-sufficient, carrying their own food and camping equipment. The men will sleep under canvas Friday and Saturday nights

Since this is the first attempt at such a long distance run in the area, the actually running time is unknown.

The group will also be carrying mail in the form of a message from Picton mayor, H. J. McFarland for delivery to reeve Jack Brown in Bancroft.

Enroute assistance will be provided by snowmobile clubs at Belleville, Stirling, Marmora and Coe Hill.

COMING EVENTS

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PANEL DISCUSSION ON "SELF-discipline". Speakers: Canon Wright, Dr. Robert Vaughan, Mr. Jack Dixon, Constable Blatchford. Moderator: Mr. Robert Horwood. Mackenzie Bowell School.

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A LAUGH FILLING EVENING — See the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of "See How They Run", a farce by Philip King. Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, February 20, 21, 22. Adults $1.50. Students $1.00. Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette; Trip's Cigar Store or at the door. F8-14-18

NEW YORK — ENJOY THE EASTer weekend of April 3rd - 6th. Accommodations at Sheraton Atlantic Hotel, see all the spring fashions, plays and nights life. Departing: Belleville 8.30 p.m. Leaving New York: Sunday at 3 p.m. Price $45. per person. Rawson Bus Tours," phone 968-7772. F13-ev-tu-th-tf

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Skating Party Set for Saturday

Although Belleville won't be having a winter carnival the Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a skating party this Saturday at Zwick's Island cove.

The party will be a costume affair and will begin at eight p.m. and finish at 11 p.m.

There will be prizes for the best costumes and frozen toes will be warmed by a bonfire adjacent to the cove rink.

Music will be provided by a band which will be suppleted by recorded music.

Another highlight of the festivity will be a snowmobile torchlight parade with approximately 40 snowmobiles involved, courtesy of the Quinte mented by recorded music.

The skating party is actually a forerunner of the proposed winter carnival for next year. Plans for the carnival will officially begin in June. Admission this weekend is free.

The carnival would feature all winter sports and activities such as skating, hockey and ice sculpture and would possibly run for a week.

ARTHUR McLAUGHLIN

Appointment Announced

The Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario has announced the appointment of Arthur McLaughlin as area representative for the counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, and Leeds.

Mr. McLaughlin is a native of Lennox and Addington County, where he has farmed for many years. He has been an agent for crop insurance since the inception of the program.

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Mail Service

Now that Saturday mail has been eliminated on all but certain rural routes, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans might divert his thoughts from such extra-curricular issues as defence (Canada's role in NATO for example) and concentrate on the overall improvement of postal services.

Why, for instance, should first-class mail from Toronto to Hamilton (practically next door) take two days? Complaining of this in a letter to The Hamilton Spectator, D. Strachan brings to light another extraordinary fact concerning surface mail from overseas. British mail arriving in Canada by ocean liner via New York in 1911 took only one week. Today, with fast liner traffic (as formerly provided by vessels like The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth) on the wane, it takes four to five weeks.

Air mail also has its anomalies. One can get a letter from New Zealand, for instance, in three to four days. In the opposite direction, starting in Belleville, it takes six days.

Meanwhile, the United States (probably the most complex system in the world) is having its problems. A Washington report says the government's effort to speed mail deliveries with night flights by small aircraft has resulted in a fatal accident rate almost twice as high as the national average. In little more than a year, nine small planes have crashed, killing 13 persons.

Flying in bad weather has been blamed for two-thirds of the accidents. At the same time a Federal Aviation Administration official admits the capability of pilots engaged in the night flights is "spotty." And this, despite the fact they must be certified for instrument flying. In the circumstances, it sounds as if a switch to daytime delivery might be in order.

Why the Gloom?

George G. Greene in his Random Ramblings column in The Ottawa Journal puts his finger on a modern malaise — the aura of melancholy and doom that characterizes the countenances of people in the streets of our cities.

His words are worth quoting at some length because they are so true of people aged from 12 to 90. Only the smaller children exhibit any glimmer of happiness in being alive. Only the smaller kiddies follow the dictum of Thomas Carlyle that one should live every day as if it were your last. And incidentally, a television program the other day on heart attacks showed just how easily a man can meet his end. Seeing it, was to appreciate the gift of life and the marvels of modern surgery that in many cases restore heart victims to health and a good measure of strength.

Anyway here is what Mr. Greene wrote — and realize again how good it is to be alive: "I wish people didn't look so damned sad in Ottawa; or maybe it is boredom, fed up-with-it-ness, disinterest, worry — yes, it could be worry and I don't say it is confined to Ottawa. Yet one gets the idea that life isn't worth a tot to a lot of folks one meets on the streets, in the buses and, yes, yes, in the offices. Life after all, is life and that is something.

"When one sees a casket being carried into a church for a funeral service that is the time to feel grateful that one is alive, still in good health, able to work or to play. But too many seem to be carrying boulders on their shoulders. A Monday morning in Ottawa is really something: so many long faces and eyes that see just enough to keep going; few smiles, fewer "Good Mornings."

If that is a true image of Ottawa, it is not that much different in Toronto, Montreal or Belleville. It is an image we might all try to correct — with a smile, or a friendly greeting.

Violent Deeds

Violence seems to know no bounds these days. We are all familiar with student unrest all over the world, but here in Canada it is not only students who are displaying the ugly side of human nature. There was that bank holdup in Quebec last Friday in which efficient police work turned the tables on four bandits but unhappily resulted in the death of a credit manager doing business in the bank. And there was another, equally sordid occurrence in Montreal's suburban St. Lambert: a 32-year-old man, who said he had no enemies, had acid thrown in his face by a man who called at his home. The man and his five-year-old son standing beside him both suffered severe damage to their eyes. It is a sick society that experiences these kind of incidents, and the sad part of it is that overall, they seem to be on the increase.

Ottawa Offbeat

Wall-to-wall Waste Reaches Epidemic Proportions

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — On office furniture, supplies and equipment, the federal government currently is spending precisely $29,215,730 — up a couple of million or so from last year.

The figures, official come from the treasury board estimates.

Setting some kind of an example — if not exactly one of economy — Treasury Board President C. M. "Bud" Drury, when he was industries minister, shot all of $900,000 in refurnishing only part of his department.

But of all the $29,000,000 that is being spent to make the government and its staff cozily comfortable, none of it has brought the rich - rugged, deep leather-padded, tastefully draped elegance that the Senate purchased for something this side of $70,000.

The senators spent it on one of their committee rooms. A small one, as parliamentary committee rooms come. About the size of an average public school classroom.

They have carpeted it in deep-pile wall-to-wall broadloom in eye catching "Senate red," furnished it with natural oak desks and broad-beamed, wide-winged fawn-leather, arm-chairs on rolling ball-type castors — just the thing for a quiet snooze while discussion drones on (but please no snoring.)

It is a decorator's dream.

The scarlet wall-to-wall carpeting runs up, floor-to-ceiling, one entire side of the room to background a huge white metal Canadian coat of arms.

The ceiling is beamed. The place so finely wired for sound that even the faintest whispering of the most timid witness comes through strong. And of course, every oak desk in front of every swivelled leather chair is electronically geared for bilingual performances.

Mind you, this is not a new committee room. It is merely an old — and entirely adequate — committee room done over.

The Senate, ever since the Centre Block opened back in 1921, had managed its committee hearings, to everyone's apparent satisfaction, in the room as it was.

But everyone else on Parliament Hill was getting new rugs and desks and drapes and the whole expensive lot, so the Senate probably thought it was only keeping in step.

The senators have been learning fast.

Just the other day in the Senate barber shop — yep, they have to have their own, duplicating the Commons shop— there was much mirth about the senator who discovered, after a visitor had left that a tiny hole had been burned in his rug probably by a dropped cigarette ash.

He had his secretary call the Senate works office, to ask if the hole might be repaired, figuring on a small patch job that might take only a few minutes and as many dollars.

But he ended up with a whole new wall-to-wall rug, new desk, new chairs, new chesterfield, new everything.

And all he wanted, they all laughed, was just that tiny hole fixed.

Ah well, c'est la guerre on poverty.

The Senate, though, has not been entirely unmindful of Finance Minister Benson's call for economy.

Not without heart-breaking cries of self - sacrifice above and beyond the call of senatorial duty, they have cut off their free—courtesy of the taxpayer —morning newspapers delivered to every Senate door and their barber shop.

They have even cancelled a couple of dozen magazines which draped one wall of an inset in their reading room.

Just a dandy place for a bar— and something that looked suspiciously like one was begun, until it got around that the Senate was going wet.

The Press Gallery bar (entirely unofficial but well patronized by parliamentarians) was not good enough for them. Neither was the "boozeteria" over in the West Block where the parched parliamentarian may go or send a messenger to replenish the office bar-that-looks-like - a - water-cooler.

Caught with their finger in the cookie jar, the senators denied left, right and centre that they had ever thought of such a naughty thing as a bar. And there the space that was to have been a bar stands empty and forlorn.

Bars long have bugged the honorable senators.

Well remembered is one of the Senate speakers, a prohibitionist, whose first official act when taking office was to fire the Press Gallery's chief page who kept bar on the side.

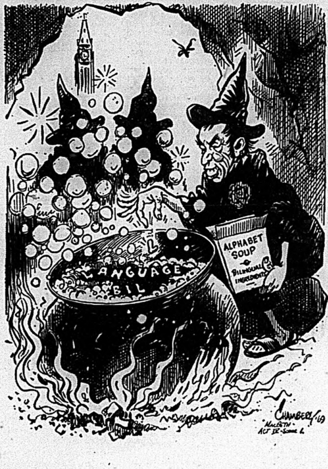
Mr. Speaker was visited at his home by a delegation comprising some senators, MPs, senior civil servants and newsmen with a petition to reinstate the chief page cum-barman.

Impossible, snorted the speaker, the man had been selling liquor actually.

Impossible, that was, until he was asked if the fellow out front mowing his lawn was not a public works gardener from Parliament Hill . . . and did not some of his chairs and that leather sofa over there look exactly like those in Senate and Commons offices?

Indignantly he denied it — but the sacked chief page was back next day in the Press Gallery and behind his parliamentary bar.

"Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire, burn; and, caldron, bubble."



The Law on 'Conflict of Interest'

Brockville Recorder and Times

Conflict of interest in municipal affairs is a continuing matter of concern, to the extent that the provincial government has promised to revise the municipal act at this session of the legislature to make it tougher for politicians doing private business with the city to attain or retain office. It is legislation that is needed.

While the provincial government is assuming this attitude, some municipal councillors are lobbying for a softer approach to the subject of conflict of interest. These people want the act amended to make it possible to stay in office when there is conflict of interest, providing it is declared at the appropriate time.

As the act now stands a councillor cannot be ousted from office for conflict of interest unless a private citizen takes him to court and the court orders the man out.

The law should be strengthened, not weakened. A mayor or councillor could declare his or her interest and not participate in debates or vote on a contract of purchases, but it would not prevent the development of cliques of businessmen - politicians who would vote for each other's contracts by prearrangement.

There have been arguments, pro and con, on this matter of an elected official doing business with a city or township or county, and no matter how above-board it may be, questions are posed. In many rural areas a strict enforcement of the suggested new law would work a hardship but it is a hardship that can be endured.

With the move towards regional government gaining momentum, it is important that the rules guiding the new councils should be such that there isn't any area that presents the unscrupulous person or persons an advantage.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western planes delivered the 1,000,000th ton of supplies into Soviet-blockaded Berlin 20 years ago today—in 1949. The blockade was imposed in June, 1948, in an attempt to force the Western powers to abandon their rights to the city. The blockade ended May 12, 1949, after the airlift—which continued to September 1949—had cost $170,000,000.

1564—Italian Renaissance painter Michelangelo died.

1930—The planet Pluto was discovered.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1949

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada, 168,000 of them, will observe Scout-Guide Week from February 20 to 27. In Belleville, there are 135 Brownies, 150 Cubs, 50 Guides, 75 Scouts, a Rover Crew and approximately 25 leaders.

T. Lorne Williams, formerly of Oshawa and Jack Bell of this city have taken over the McCall—Frontenac - Texaco service station at the corner of Front and Bridge Streets. The station was operated for the past 19 years by first the Holway Brothers and later by "Toots" Holway.

The community was interested to learn that John E. Sterling, Ph. D., has recently been elected president of Stanford University, Stanford, California. President-elect Sterling is the son of Rev. William Sterling who was the United Church minister of the Shannonville charge some seven years ago, retiring at that time from the ministry and now residing in Cobourg.

30 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1939

Freda and Doris Horton of the General Hospital, visited their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Horton, at Fraserville this week.

Douglas Cooke of Lindsay is spending the week here with relatives.

Re-elected for the second year, Mrs. Emily Neate, Regent of St. Julien's Chapter, IODE will again direct the destinies of that organization for the coming year, members decided at a meeting held this week.

40 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McBride and two children are here from Syracuse on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McBride, Charles St.

Mrs. George Chisholm of Foxboro has left for Santa Barbara where she will spend three months with her daughter. She is accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, and baby Anna, of Toronto.

Mrs. T. D. Shea and daughter Constance Ann, have returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Catherine Manley of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1919

In the preliminary round of the Ontario Tankard finals in Toronto, Belleville defeated Hamilton, the score being 33 to 29. For Belleville, Walter Belair scored 18 points and R. J. Wray scored 15 points.

At the arena last night the Belleville Juniors defeated the Picton team, the score being 8 to 2.

W. E. Tummon, ex-reeve of Huntingdon township, has succeeded through the efforts of E. Gus Porter, MP, in having mail service to Crookston greatly improved.

Surface Mail from U.K. Was Faster Half-a-Century Ago

Letter to the
Hamilton Spectator

I read with interest Mrs. Doris Montgomery's letter in your issue of Feb. 6 under the heading "Sixty Years of Post Office Progress." There is, of course, no good reason why letters mailed to her in Hamilton on Sat., Feb. 1, should not have been delivered to her on Mon. Feb. 3.

Last week three items of first-class mail, stamped Feb. 3 in Toronto, were not delivered to me until Wed. Feb. 5. I am not alone in thinking that first-class mail from Toronto should not take two days for delivery in Hamilton. There is something wrong in that and it is not being put right because I have had this matter up before with our Post Office. Steady pressure from the readers of your paper is necessary if we are to get action.

Now that surface mail from Great Britain is taking four and five weeks for delivery in Canada it will be of interest to your readers to know that when I spent the winter of 1911-12 in the City of Quebec, my employees would find, in their post office box on a Friday evening, letters mailed in Great Britain, the previous Friday.

At that time mail to and from Canada could be routed "Via New York". Later that privilege was withdrawn and mail was then sent only by liners using Canadian ports. Now that the number of such liners is so few and so slow, it would seem desirable to make arrangements for Canadian surface mail to Great Britain to be accorded anew the privilege of being sent "Via New York."

D. Strachan

Reading and Imagery Are Vital in Child's Upbringing

Cobourg Sentinel-Star

An inspirational line of poetry can warm the heart on the coldest day of the year. A soldier on the front line of war needs more than a ration of rum to help him face a trail of death and destruction before him. So it is with all men and all women everywhere, whatever the salient problem may be, something from inside one is needed to face whatever is to come tomorrow.

The teacher reminded the editor:

"If you could see, as we do at school, some of the results of reading to the five-year-old at home you would consider it important enough to keep a regular schedule. For the fives, the knowledge and understanding which comes from a wide selection of prose and poetry seems almost unlimited in scope. It means an edge in confidence and poise which they need so much at this time."

A parent who has been a constant reader will learn that the listening child will express his or her thoughts clearly with an amazing vocabulary of apt words.

From the experiences of the read stories in the home, the child gains new worlds, new imagery, far, far removed from the horror stories in the crass multi-color of television.

Great men can rise from the mother's knee; great thoughts can come from a home; a world in turn is blessed by the parents of today who are conscious of their responsibility. This [illegible] the cardinal hope for tomorrow.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Vietnam Peace Talks Remain Deadlocked

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's bargaining team has assumed control at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. The rearguard posted by former president Johnson for the transition left Thursday.

But nothing seems changed except the American faces.

There is intransigence at the four-sided table, the same intensified American and South Vietnamese military campaign in the countryside, a steady flow of American casualties, further efforts to strengthen the Southern regime and talk—but only talk—about when the first American troops may be withdrawn.

"I don't expect much to come out of these public meetings," chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said Thursday after another six hours and 10 minutes of non-movement in Paris.

If there is going to be progress in private, as implied by Lodge, it is being well concealed.

But the edginess now is in South Vietnam with the Vietnamese new year—or Tet—due to begin tonight.

The Americans and their allies are determined not to be caught napping as they were a year ago by a Communist offensive that turned the war around.

The Viet Cong insurgents and their North Vietnamese allies erupted across the country with so much damage to the American public support for the war that President Johnson decided to halt the military buildup and actively seek a way out.

Now, saturation, high-altitude bombing by big B-52 aircraft, a weapon that has demoralized the other side badly, is being poured into the perimeter of the capital of Saigon.

Johnson took much of the heat out of American war protest by levelling off American forces, halting the bombing of the North and succeeding in getting the North, South and the Viet Cong at the same peace table.

The issue now is how much longer Nixon can continue the pattern he inherited from Johnson.

American dead since the peace talks were launched May 13 of last year now total 8,611 and 31,562 American troops have died since Jan. 1, 1961. Another 199,689 have been wounded.

Private contacts have been instrumental in getting the peace talks as far as they are today. But after four fruitless sessions of the four-sided format, and nearly a month after President Nixon's hand took the helm, there is no sign of anything that spells further progress.

PM Names Priorities

Labor Presses for Expanded Role by Ottawa in Disputes

OTTAWA (CP) — Organized labor and the federal cabinet stepped into the ring together twice Monday but the punching was light and both sides ended up smiling.

The occasion was the annual presentation of briefs by the 1,600,000-member Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Labor Railway Executives Association, which represents some 120,000 railway workers.

CLC President Donald MacDonald won at least partial agreement from Prime Minister Trudeau on the need for a government commitment to "comprehensive economic planning."

But Mr. Trudeau ticked off the areas of housing, medical care insurance and offshore mineral rights—all raised by the CLC—as those in which the provinces now have some jurisdiction. For this reason, he called for constitutional reform before launching any over-all planning.

The railway executives won a larger degree of support, mainly from Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

At one point after association chairman Charles Smith had completed his presentation, A. R. Gibbons, the executive secretary, said to Mr. Mackasey: "We're not at odds at all, Mr. Minister."

The association was pressing for an expanded mediation role in labor disputes by the federal government. Mr. Mackasey announced he has already "obtained permission" to increase his department's mediation services.

Mr. Mackasey was also able to placate the CLC on its demand for early publication of the report of the study group on labor-management relations in Canada.

The report would be available in "the not-too-distant future" and the present delay was in getting the document translated and printed.

To the congress's call for tax reform, particularly along the lines recommended by the Carter taxation commission, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said he will table a white paper this June outlining proposed tax changes. The CLC and other groups may then appear before a parliamentary committee to make their cases.

The sharpest disagreement came over housing.

The CLC said the recent housing study recommendation that all major public housing projects be held back pending a thorough investigation was objectionable.

Mr. Hellyer said this proposal does not affect small projects which make up the bulk of public housing in Canada. Meanwhile, research into such projects could ascertain their social and sociological significance and lead to improvements.

Mr. MacDonald said this isn't good enough. Too many Canadians were living in slum conditions and the government should take a second look at any delays in building big projects.

He also was not satisfied with Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen's suggestion that there was something encouraging about the December-January unemployment figures.

Mr. MacDonald said he is "not at all impressed" by the figures, particularly for regions such as the Atlantic provinces where unemployment hit 7.2 per cent of the labor force in 1968.

To the CLC's proposal for a complete revamping of the social security system in Canada, Health Minister John Munro said many studies now are under way in the field. He doubted the expense of a royal commission could be justified.

The CLC's 8,750-word brief expressed strong concern over price and unemployment increases in 1968. Certain government decisions had aggravated the situation.

On bilingualism and biculturalism, the CLC supported the government proposed bill to make English and French official languages in areas under federal jurisdiction. But it said the legislation must be fairly administered.

Mr. Mackasey agreed with railway labor executives that "legislation is needed" to make the recommendations of the Freedman report a reality. Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman recommended in 1965 that employees be given a say in technological changes affecting their jobs.

To another association proposal that unemployment insurance be reviewed, the minister said this is being done. The whole concept was under study.

Mr. Hellyer said he has ordered the Canadian transport commission to investigate the cause of railway accidents, both as they affect employees and the public.

High School Guides Changing

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario secondary schools will be urged to give students more say in what they study and how they study it, Jack McCarthy, deputy education minister, said Monday.

Mr. McCarthy said in an interview new guidelines are being prepared by the education department as a result of an intensive study.

The guidelines will not be imposed on schools, he said, but they will urge:

—Promotion by subject rather than grade—students would never be forced to repeat subjects they passed, no matter how many others they fail.

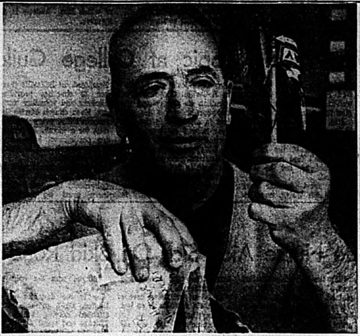
—An individual timetable for each student drawn up with the aid of computers. After consulting with teachers and counsellors, students would take classes, laboratories and free study periods suited to their learning needs.

—A cumulative credit system in which the number of credits a student earns during a year or in his school career would be the basis for granting a diploma, rather than the number of grades he had passed.

Betting Service Is Legal

OTTAWA (CP) — An off-track betting service offered by two Welland men passed its last legal hurdle Monday in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Without giving reasons, the high court said it would not hear a Crown appeal against lower court decisions which found that the service did not break any of the provisions of the Criminal Code.



Smashed Bottle

Postal clerk Merv Good holds up a broken bottle found in a poorly wrapped parcel at Vancouver post office. Union officials conducting an investigation of dangerous materials say they have found 20 such instances and want a national inquiry. (CP Photo)

Ontario Giving Consideration To Province Rent Control

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to control rents is planned by the Ontario government during the current sitting of the legislature, Premier John Robarts said Monday night.

The premier said in an interview the legislation would be part of a bill which "will go into all aspects of landlord-tenant relationships."

He declined to give details.

A. B. Lawrence, Progressive Conservative member for Carleton East, said in an earlier interview he intends to go ahead with a bill he is sponsoring to give the city of Ottawa power to create its own rent-control policy.

He said legislation contemplated by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough will not be effective enough to please Ottawa's demands.

"My understanding is that the government plans to rely on conciliation and publicity," Mr. Lawrence said. "I do not believe that will be as effective. I have never believed in publicity as a means of solving a dispute."

Mr. McKeough was not available for comment.

Both Mr. McKeough's and the attorney-general's departments have been studying a law-reform commission's proposal that the government introduce legislation to set up municipal rent review offices and boards to mediate in landlord-tenant disputes.

Mr. Lawrence said if his bill gets through it would give Ottawa the power to create a rental review board that would arbitrate all landlord-tenant disagreements, including those involving rents. He recommended that failure to comply with an arbitration ruling be punishable by a fine of up to $1,000 or up to two years imprisonment, or both.

Indian Education 'Provinces' Job'

TORONTO (CP) — A conservative back-bencher introduced a resolution in the legislature Monday calling on the federal government to get out of the field of Indian education in the province.

Leo Bernier (PC—Kenora) said that "the task is simply impossible to be realized across Canada by the federal government."

"Each province has its peculiarities, specific natural resources, industries. The education of these people has to be geared to the specific facets of each province."

Mr. Bernier said that programs by two levels of government to help Indians often are duplicated.

"Much more could be done with the transfer of more obligations and of course federal money to the province. We in Ontario could provide much more extensive service and greater assistance . . . at less cost," he said.

He blamed a lack of co-operation between federal and provincial governments on civil servants. Ministers who have led the Indian affairs department "have bargained in the best of faith but there appears to be no co-operation from senior civil servants whose prime objective seems to be to build personal empires."

Mr. Bernier suggested an Indian advisory committee be based on Indian membership but include members of the legislature.

Resolutions are debated in a special hour each week but do not come to a vote in the legislature.

In other legislature business Monday:

—Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) said that Brantford welfare administrators have sent people seeking welfare to find jobs at plants where strikes are in progress. On another occasion, he said a girl applying for welfare was told to "go and become a prostitute if she wanted money." He suggested the province put municipal welfare administrators "under some type of professional scrutiny."

—The report of a two-year study on development of the Niagara escarpment is being presented to the government in sections. Premier Robarts said no decision will be made on what parts will be made public until it has been considered by a cabinet committee. The study examines the development of the escarpment, running from Niagara Falls to the Bruce Peninsula, and recommends a planning program for its future.

Power Struggle in Hospitals Said Not to Patient's Benefit

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian hospitals, hospital administrators, doctors and nurses took a severe verbal battering at the opening session of a conference on hospital-medal staff relations Monday.

Dr. E. W. Barootes of Regina accused organizations sponsoring the conference of being "selfishly engaged in a power struggle for control of hospital affairs."

The conference—an apparent attempt from within the hospital community to untangle the complex and costly problems of hospital care—is the second in two years.

It is sponsored by the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Hospital Association and the Canadian Nurses Association.

"I get the impression," said Dr. Barootes, "that each group is convinced they're the true leaders in the hospital field, that they suffer the others only in a subordinate role, that instead of respecting you resent and suspect the motivations of the others."

His criticisms of hospital administration included these observations:

—"A survey done of all directives and orders issued from all hospital branches shows that nine out of 10 have nothing to do with patient care but are chiefly designed for the comfort and convenience of the hospital workers."

—"In 20 years, administrative space in hospitals has multiplied tenfold and patient space shrunken to far less than 50 per cent of the hospital area. Soon we will meet that sublimely administered hospital which has no room left for that unnecessary evil, the patient."

—"Good hospital administrators are rare and too often administrators acquire their position by default or as a result of proven failure in some other chosen field, including medicine.' "

Hospitals were portrayed as bastions of bureaucracy where attempts were made to control sickness on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work schedule.

"The most acute illness, the worst accidents and the most tragic catastrophies frequently occur off-schedule in the evenings, nights, holidays and weekends when hospitals are least geared to handle them, when the most novice and junior staff are available."

Dr. Barootes said a taxpayer could justifiably become upset by the "inordinate length of documentary inquisition, often up to 100 questions, before he can receive a simple service."

He also said private lobbies of doctors can develop in larger hospitals and bring pressure on hospital administrators and government agencies.

"Over-all, their results can be beneficial, but too often they unfavorably distort the orderly allocation of resources to meet community needs, or results in special favor. . . ."

Some hospital beds were occupied "for the comfort and welfare of the physician as much as for the well-being of the patient," because hospital care could be "cheaper for the patient and more rewarding for the doctor."

Turning to nurses, Dr. Barootes said:

"Nurses have torn themselves away from the bedside and are progressively growing more independent and militant."

He said an excellent clinical nurse is often sent on an administrative course "only to return with all her nursing sense replaced by a demonical devotion to administrative bureaucracy."

"In short, nurses have become victims of their own bureaucracy, their desks piled high with 100 different forms."

He described federal interventions in the health field, including the shared-cost programs of hospital insurance, as "blackmail or bribery with your own provincial funds."

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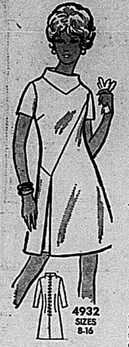

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by Anne Adams

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Deplorable Conditions In Brazil Are Outlined

NAPANEE — Speaking in the Free Methodist Church Sunday evening, Mrs. Wendell Cartner stated that because of lack of employment, large sections of Brazilian cities have people with no income whatever, living by begging and by salvaging food from the garbage cans of the middle and upper classes. Knowing this housewives, particularly of the middle class, carefully wrap discarded food which is fit for human consumption, and place it on the tops of their garbage cans.

Mrs. Cartner and her husband have just returned from Brazil, where they spent two years on a volunteer basis, on a Christian Literature Crusade. Although they lived in a comfortable apartment in the middle class area of Recife in Brazil, most of their work was in the slums with the destitute. They found the people friendly and grateful for attention, and for the literature and assistance given them.

Some organizations working in Brazil tend to ignore the very poor, the speaker said. The Mormons, for example, who come with plenty of money, build large places of worship, but work only with the upper and middle classes. The American Peace Corps is not popular, as its members tend to segregate themselves, living in a colony in homes built on the beach, with their own stores. Mr. and Mrs. Cartner did their shopping in the markets and stores used by the general public, and tried to integrate with the inhabitants. They were well received and trusted.

The cleavage between the three classes is very distinct, the upper class showing no lack of money in spite of inflation, but remaining to itself. Styles, coming directly from Europe are more advanced than in the United States and Canada.

Returning to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Cartner find that their three-year-old daughter speaks Portuguese more fluently than English, although only English is spoken in the home. She learned Portuguese from her playmates in Recife.

Student Takes Part in Films On Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A beautiful, 19-year-old blonde is one way to add continuity to three half-hour films on Toronto — especially when the budget is only $12,000.

The films, starring Peggy Wente of Toronto, an English student at the University of Michigan, are for secondary school geography classes and sponsored by the Metropolitan Education Television Association.

Peggy appears frequently, zipping through as bus passenger, computer operator, swimmer and farm hand in the series called City in Motion, City of Plenty and City of Change.

They attempt to show students some of the problems in transporting, feeding and designing a huge urban centre like Toronto.

Neil McLean, META school television supervisor, says: "Our first concern is that it be good television and then that it be educational. Too often it has been the other way around."

Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

'Mr., Mrs. Wm. Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew were honored on Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of their niece, Mrs. Ernest Morton and Mr. Morton in Thomasburg when well over 200 persons called to greet them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The honored couple were married in Napanee in 1919 where Mrs. Andrew taught school and Mr. Andrew was a stationary engineer. They spent most of their life on their farm at Roslin until Mr. Andrew retired in 1957 and moved to Cannifton. Both are enjoying good health and are ardent card players. Gardening is their favorite hobby.

Along with the hostess Mrs. Morton, the couple's three daughters Mrs. T. E. (Ruth) Plane of Toronto; Mrs. C. G. (Dode) Walker of Toronto and Mrs. D. R. (Shirley) Woodcox) of Belleville welcomed the many guests at the door. There are also five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. A great nephew of the couple, Garry Holland was in charge of the guest book.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the focal point of interest, however, the attractive tea table with golden lace cloth centred with an elaborate three-tier anniversary cake. Pouring tea in the afteroon were Mrs. J. Coulter, Mrs. George Shorey, Mrs. Freeman Holgate and Mrs. Jordan Latchford, and in the evening, Mrs. Willard McTaggart and Mrs. Ronald Hagerman, Noble Grand of Crescent Rebekah Lodge 139 of which Mrs. Andrew is a member.

A number of close relatives served throughout the celebration and these included Mrs. Cyril Latchford, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. W. Belch, Mrs. R. N. Plane, Miss Wannieta Higgins, Mrs. Carol Lessard, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Ken Shields, Miss Susan Plane, Mrs. Arthur Freeburn and Mrs. Murray Freeburn.

The bride and bridegroom of 50 years were the recipients of many beautiful gifts which were arranged for viewing by Mrs. Howard Holland, Miss Laurie Ann Holland and Miss Debbie Walker. Congratulatory messages were also received and these included telegrams from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, local M.P. Lee Grills, Clarke Rollins M.P.P. and John Robarts, Ontario Premier.

'Meals On Wheels' Topic at College Guild Meeting

An attractive valentine-decorated table greeted the Albert College Guild when they gathered in the Manor for their February meeting.

Following the opening, president Mrs. Hugh McKay, introduced Mrs. E. Hickey who was in charge of the program, beginning with worship. She shared with the members a message on "The poetry of the Old Testament." She listened to Mrs. Ned Pratt, wife of the late well-known Canadian poet give this some time ago.

Mrs. Hickey quoted some of the old figures of speech; lines from Job, "The literary masterpieces of the Bible." Job doesn't find answers to his problems, but he does find God.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ralph Walsh, co-ordinator of "Meals on Wheels" in Belleville. She had close attention as she related the two-year history of this project in this city. In the first year it was by way of experiment, started by Mrs. J. E. Utley who had studied it in England. This past year it has been in full operation.

This valuable community service originated in England, and in this country in Brantford. In Belleville there are 12 churches providing kitchens and volunteer workers. Each church carries the responsibility, every Wednesday, for a month. At present ten participants have lunch at the church and 19 meals are delivered.

Since many meals must be prepared to meet the requirements of special diets, there must be intelligent handling of food. To deliver the meal so that the dish should be hot, is hot. And the dish that should be cold, is cold, requires the efficient packaging which these volunteers have achieved. The delivery takes about three quarters of an hour.

The magic touch of imagination goes into this good meal, produced for 50 cents. The capable volunteers work is under the leadership of a committee of three, Miss K. Daly, Mrs. J. Buchanan, and Mrs. G. Couture.

Mrs. R. D. Wright sang two numbers and Mrs. C. W. Smith thanked soloist, speaker, and the faithful social committee.

Mrs. H. McFee and Mrs. H. McKay served at the present tea hour.

'She's An Angel'

Pretty Blonde Nurse Aids Sick On Skid Road

CHICAGO (AP) — There is one Joy on Skid Road.

She is Joy Shafer, 24, a pretty, blonde nurse who bandages "wine sores," passes out pills to curb the shakes, orders medical help for those who want it, and tries to offer hope to men who have none.

"She's an angel," said a white-haired man standing outside a cheap saloon.

Each morning Joy gets off the commuter train among the sparkling glass and steel towers downtown. She walks down West Madison Street three blocks to the Salvation Army clinic where she works 10 hours a day.

Many of the men wave to her. Some try to bum the price of a drink. She always refuses.

"I get so mad at the businessmen downtown who give them money," she said.

At the clinic, in an old red brick building, a dozen men wait in an outer room.

Joy and her assistant, Karen Dudenhofer, 24, sort the ailments. Mrs. Dudenhofer calls men who need fresh bandages. Joy handles the colds, coughs and shakes.

"Jerry, you sit on the stool," Joy orders.

An unshaven man in his 40s turns away and mutters, "I'm relying on you . . . my leg . . . I needed an excuse. I been walking the street all night. I'm cold."

"When did you have your last drink?"

"I had nothing for eight hours."

"If I give you pills for your nerves you have to sit in the basement. All right?"

Jerry stumbles through a doorway and heads across the street to the Salvation Army mission. A mild tranquillizer will be sent to the desk clerk. Jerry gets a pill as long as he stays in the basement.

"It's the only detoxification centre we have," Joy explained. "It's not nice, but it's warm and the only sure way to make them stop drinking while they're taking pills."

The men in the examination room sit on 12 metal chairs. Half of them roll up a trouser leg to expose open sores and discolored skin.

"The sores—some people call them wine sores—are initiated by drinking," Karen said. "They get a rash and they scratch it.

"Or a cut not taken care of . . . their nutrition is so low they don't heal."

Examinations go on all morning and through the afternoon. Some patients are on a rehabilitation program.

"I ain't had a drink since Christmas Eve, Joy."

"A man can do anything he wants," she answered, "if he wants to do it bad enough.

"Maybe with the help of God.

Joy is the daughter of a Dayton, Ohio, minister. She attended nursing school in Chicago and spent a year at the Moody Bible Institutes course in missionary nursing.

Joy has no fear of working with drunks.

"I'm not afraid of walking through here every night. Partly, because the guys protect me. Second, there are no submoral men here. If anything, these guys are probably alcoholics because they're too moral. They think too much."

Joy has been at the clinic since 1967. Her worst experience happened last week.

"A man died here, she said. "Right there.

"He was a lawyer. He always came in to talk to me. Sometimes I had no time and I'd tell him to go away. He was reaching out for something or someone.

"He was very scared when he died. I didn't know what to say to him in those last few minutes. I told him God loved him. I wish I had said something to him all those other times."

Couple Focal Point Of Community Celebration

2ND THURLOW — Friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell gathered at the Aid Hall recently in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bell (nee Carolyn Mitchell) who were recently married.

The gathering was called to order by Mrs. J. Chumbley. Mrs. Robert Atkins read an appropriate address, signed on behalf of the community by Mrs. Harry Thomson, Mrs. S. Ray, Mrs. Clifton Grills and Mrs. Ralph Greatrix.

Euchre was enjoyed, with prizes being won by: Mrs. S. Ray; Robert Atkins and Frank Pound.

Mrs. S. Ray presented the couple with a purse of money with best wishes for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell responded graciously for the gift, and invited all to come and visit them in their new home on Sidney St. in Belleville. Lunch was later served, and a social time was enjoyed.

LUMBERS STUDIO
BABY OF THE WEEK

"Boy, did I have fun at Lumbers Studio having my portrait taken!" says little Roy. You don't believe him?

Well come in and see for yourself, we always have fun with the children. Phone 962-5954 for an appointment.

Roy is 14 months old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicholl of Belleville.

Reports Given at Club Meetings

PRINCE-EDWARD
BELLEVILLE
LADIES' CLUB

Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club recently held their monthly meeting, with an attendance of 34, and two visitors.

The meeting was a special occasion celebrating the 26th anniversary of the founding of the club, which was organized by Mrs. M. B. Weese in Feb. It has been about four years since Mrs. Weese has been able to attend meetings — she is now a patient in Sheppard's Nursing Home.

President, Mrs. F. Henderson opened the meeting. Minutes of the Jan. meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. Mitchell. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. L. Fox.

Mrs. O. White read several letters of thanks from Mrs. M. Dempsey; Mrs. C. Greene and Mrs. L. McCoy. A letter from Mrs. A. Trumpour with a donation of $2 program was beaded by Mrs. was read.

The group in charge of the F. Bedell, Mrs. L. Sharpe and Mrs. Jewells. A poem was read by Mrs. F. Bedell, and a solo was rendered by Mrs. L. Wannamaker.

Mrs. F. Bedell introduced Mrs. M. Wallbridge and Mrs. O. Sills from Prince Edward county, who delighted all by showing slides of their trips to the East Coast and California.

Mrs. F. Bedell thanked both women, and presented them with a gift. In charge of the March meeting, will be Mrs. M. Welch and Mrs. Moires.

Mrs. F. Henderson thanked everyone, and later, the group in charge served a delicious lunch.

A.N.A.F.
LADIES' AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary was held Monday, Feb. 17 in the club roms at 187 Front St. with Comrade president, Alice Storms presiding.

The meeting began with the opening ceremonies followed by the rules of order during which the chairman of the sick committee mentioned a considerable number of members were sick at home and two members in hospital.

The draws were won by Janet MacDonald and Betty Grose.

A lunch was served later.

Dues are to be paid before the end of March.

Home and School News

HILLCREST SCHOOL

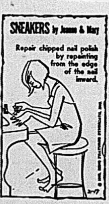
Hillcrest Home and School held their Feb. meeting recently in the new auditorium.

Don Wishart, principal of Hillcrest gave an interesting talk about the new teaching methods.

With references taken from the Hall-Dennis report and a book titled "The Non-graded Elementary" with Goodlad Anderson, he listed the advantages and disadvantages of the new system.

Mr. Wishart then conducted a tour through the new classroom, explaining that three grades would be working together at their own speed.

At the conclusion of the tour, Mr. Belch invited every one to coffee, served by the social committee.


SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary
Repair chipped nail polish by repainting from the edge of the nail inward.
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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davies of Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Carolyn Joy to Lyle Harry McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m., in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

Women to Receive Equal Pay

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in British industry, women are offered the same pay as men under an agreement reached between union leaders and the Ford Motor Co.

In return, the women must work the same overtime and shifts as the men.

The offer is part of a new pay deal for nearly 47,000 men and women which will cost Ford of Britain an extra £5 000,000 a year.

Women will get increases of up to £3 $7.80 a week and men up to 35 shillings $4.55. The minimum for both will now be £16 10s $41.60 a week.

15-year-old Teenager Likes Sniffing Glue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen-year-old Shirley likes sniffing glue, and is not about to stop.

Outwardly she looks like any other mini-skirted youngster, but she has been sniffing glue for four or five years, and with a coy smile says she wouldn't really mind if she went insane.

Shirley was sitting in an office of the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, not far from her foster home. Because she was under the society's care she had gone four weeks without sniffing glue, but said she intended to start again soon.

She started sniffing glue after reading about it in a book, she says. Her appetite grew from one small tube a day to three. Now, "I don't want to stop."

CAS youth section supervisor Bob Bently said there were other youngsters the society couldn't bring in because the office "couldn't contain them."

"They'd attack you," he said.

Some youngsters, he added, sniff a dozen tubes of glue at a time.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Callaghan and family extend a warm invitation to friends, relatives and neighbors to call at their home, 163 Albert Street, on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

More Women to Be Appointed to Superior Courts

FREDERICTON (CP) — Appointment of judges should be based only on qualifications, with no consideration of sex.

That was the opinion of New Brunswick's Justice Minister Bernard Jean when asked to comment on a statement by the federal justice minister, John Turner, that the federal government is considering the appointment of more women to provincial superior courts.

Mr. Turner made the statement after a cabinet meeting with the executive of the National Council of Women when they presented their annual brief.

The meeting was told by Prime Minister Trudeau that "society must be shaken to its senses" to free women from discrimination and allow them adequate scope for their talents.

Specifically concerning women judges, Mr. Jean said that if a woman "is competent in her field, if she is a competent and qualified practising lawyer, then the fact that she is a woman should not be a consideration at all." "It should have no bearing whatever on whether or not she gets the appointment."

This view was supported by John P. Palmer of Saint John, vice-president of the New Brunswick division of the Canadian Barristers' Society.

He said the problem is that many women who study law "are reluctant to take up court work which would help qualify them for such an appointment."

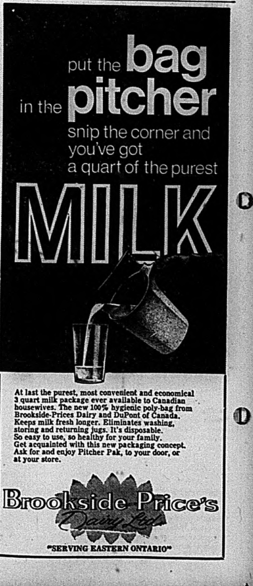
"Many of them go into trust work, concentrate on conveyancing, or accept appointments which do not provide them with the experience in trial work which is essential."

Trial work required a knowledge of evidence and procedures necessary for any lawyer to qualify as a competent judge. Few women in New Brunswick had this experience.

Only one woman lawyer in the province holds a judicial appointment. She is Mrs. Robert Ogilvie of Fredericton, a deputy magistrate and a judge of the family court. She is also a member of the royal commission on the status of women, wife of a doctor and mother of four daughters.

Mrs. Dorothy Huges King of Fredericton and Mrs. M. Muriel Ryan of Saint John are the only women in New Brunswick who are Queen's Counsels. Mrs. King is a member of a Fredericton law firm and Mrs. Ryan has been a trust officer.

A prominent member of the New Brunswick bar now living in Ottawa, Louise Lynch, a member of the National Parole Board, is also a Queen's Counsel. The New Brunswick Barristers' Society has nine other women members.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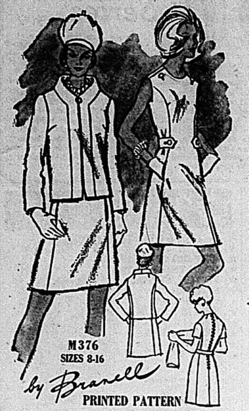

Unrivalled – Dress Plus Jacket

It's a suit for the daytime city tempo — when evening arrives, slip off the jacket to reveal the perfect dress for dinner and social evenings. The zip-front jacket has a curved band neckline that rises slightly to create a flattering frame. The dress is pure princess with a demi belt that gently snugs in the waist. Sew Printed Pattern M376 by Branell in doubleknit wool, tweed, gabardine or linen. It's one of those marvelous costumes you can wear anytime, any season, any place.

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Ann Landers

Friend Should Take Allergy Tests

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible that my boyfriend is allergic to me? Lately when we are together he breaks out in a rash and starts to itch like crazy. Believe me, this can ruin a romantic moment.

ANN LANDERS

At first I thought it might be my wool sweater, but the same thing happened when I wore silk and cotton dresses. One day, as an experiment, I took almost everything off and he itched worse than ever. Does this mean we can't get married? Please check with your consultants and get some word back to me immediately. If you say go to a doctor he has promised that he will go. Thank you for any help you can give us. — WORRIED WENDY.

DEAR WENDY: Your boyfriend might be allergic to something you are wearing other than clothing, such as makeup, hair spray or perfume. He should go at once to an allergist who will tell him what to bring in for testing. If the tests reveal no allergies and the itching persists, he should consider the possibility that the rash is caused by an emotional problem. He might be "itching" to get married, or he may be afraid of marriage and "itching" to stay single. In any case, be careful with those experiments, Buttercup, or you might wind up with an additional problem.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to the widow who translated a former friend's sympathy note as "Get Lost," could only have been written by a woman such as you — one who is happily and safely married.

You said an interesting and alert widow not only hangs on to her old friends but makes new ones. You are partly right. She'll make new friends all right. If she isn't careful she'll find herself surrounded by droves of widows, divorcees and maiden ladies — all just as lonely and isolated from married people as she is. After awhile she'll resign herself to the truth — it is better to go to the theatre or a movie with another lonely woman that to sit home in a bathrobe.

I hope the widow who wrote to you will ask herself, "How many widows did I include in my social life when my husband was alive?" It is a good question for married women to ask themselves, too. God alone knows whose husband will be next. — WASH. D.C.

DEAR D.C.: Your letter is sure to prick the conscience of some and jog the memory of others. Please read the next letter. It could be your laugh for the day.

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DEAR ANN: Don't close the discussion on widows without adding this one last thought. As a widow, I am accustomed to being left out of things by old "friends." But I get furious when wives whisk their husbands away from me at cocktail parties and civic functions as if I were a schemeing hussy with evil designs.

Most of the old goats have hearing aids, emphysema, and are loaded with liver spots. Who'd want them anyway?

There are more bad marriages around than good ones, and nobody knows this better than Ann Landers. My marriage was not a very good one but I kept my mouth shut and never let on to anyone. Of course I am lonely, but I am also reasonably content and far from miserable. The last thing I want is to get married again. So tell those smug women to stop worrying. They are safe. — DUSK.

DEAR DUSK: I don't need to tell them, Honey, you did. And I thank you.

Successful Living

Foster Parents Sent Letter of Appreciation

By DORIS CLARK

This letter was sent to foster parents by the couple who adopted Jimmy. The foster parents had looked after and loved Jimmy for several months, at a time when his need for love was deep.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Smith: Jimmy is asleep now, so I am free to write you a note. We want to thank you very much indeed for caring for him so well until we were able to bring him home. He is so healthy and happy and loving that we know he has been well cared for as well as loved. I know that it was very hard to part with him after all these months. . .

He cried during his bath the first night, but went to sleep quickly and easily. When I changed him at 3 a.m., he cried again because he saw strange things around him, but soon he went off to sleep again. In the morning he woke up and played happily . . .

Yesterday we had a picture taken of him in your Christmas velvet suit . . .

Many, many thanks again,
From Jimmys new Mother and Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith may never see Jimmy again. Yet they will have the satisfaction of knowing they have contributed greatly to his well-being. And they have enjoyed one of the unique experiences of parenthood — the giving of love and care to a child purely for the child's sake.

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Dear Doris: I am a widow of 50 years. I plan on being married again to a man (60) who was never married.

(1) Do I have a corsage or bouquet? (2) Is it proper to have someone give me away?

This will be a quiet wedding with only close friends and relatives present. — Proper Procedure.

Dear Proper: (1) Optional. Perhaps a corsage is more in keeping with the quiet, intimate nature of your wedding.

(2) Also optional. However, you might have a male relative or close family friend escort you to the church. Once there, instead of walking up the aisle, you wait with the groom, the best man and maid or matron of honor, in the vestry until the clergyman starts things.

Then the best man would escort you to your place in the chancel, while the groom escorted the maid of honor.

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Confidential to Program Chairman: Young people between 14 and 18 years of age are mixing a lot, talking, exploring all manner of topics. The talk is often about problems of conduct. Here are some discussion-starting posers:

1. How can you tell what's right and what's wrong?
2. What's wrong with petting?
3. What's wrong with taking an occasional drink (not alcoholism)?
4. What about smoking?
5. What should be a Christian's attitude toward gossip?
6. What's wrong with gambling? Slot machines? Small bets?
7. When it is a case of crowd pressure versus one's best convictions, what is the best way to take one's stand?
8. Is lying ever justified?

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Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMasbroad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

STITCH 'N TYME

The third meeting of the Wallbridge III was held at the home of Mrs. Reg. McCurdy on Feb. 11.

The minutes were read by Cathy Cavanagh.

There was no important business at this meeting.

Mrs. Chisholm led the discussion of "Uses for the Blanket Stitch" as members copied the points down on illustrated sheet.

Mrs. McCurdy explained how the enlargement of a design is done.

Mrs. Chisholm also showed how to make the single, closed and double feather stitch and both leaders helped to complete a sample of each on our own.

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RIVER VALLEY 4-H

STIRLING — River Valley 4-H Club have held two meetings at the schoolhouse. The leaders of the needlecraft project are Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mrs. Roy Irven.

Eight girls are enrolled for the course. The president is Susan Bush and treasurer is Connie Tucker. The mothers of the members were invited to attend the first meeting.

CHURCH GROUPS

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

Mrs. Peter Moran entertained the members of the Victoria Willing Worker group in her home for their Feb. meeting. There were 16 women present.

President, Mrs. Weatheral called the meeting to order. A valentine reading was followed by the business section of the meeting.

Plans were made for the March meeting — a "games night" for the community — at the Townsend home. Mrs. Montgomery had charge of the program and gave an interesting talk on Japan.

Two recordings of some of the church's work in Japan were played, and pictures shown all adding interest to the informative program on Japan.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Moran for opening her home for the meeting and to Mrs. Montgomery for the program by Mrs. Townsend. The meeting closed, after which lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

W.M.S. MARMORA

The Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church, Marmora, held its Feb. meeting in the parsonage with president, Mrs. Ritchie Wells, in the chair. This meeting, was planned by Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Edward Finch.

A talk was given by Mrs. McMillan on three of the Society's largest mission stations in Africa — Rwanda, Burundi and the Congo.

The work accomplished by volunteers in our service abroad, was outlined by the pastor, Rev. W. A. McMillan, who said that the majority of the volunteers give up their time and talents from six months to three years, paying their own transportation to and from the field.

A reading, "Compassion Reaches Out" was given by Mrs. Ray Bonter; and an article "Discovering India" was read by Mrs. Everett Barrons.

A steering committee to plan the missionary convention to be held here on April 11, 12, 13 was suggested by the pastor. The stewardship secretary promoted the needs of missionaries on the foreign fields and it was decided to pack and send several boxes as soon as possible.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. McMillan and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

President Clarence Morris presided at the recreation meeting of the White Cane Club held at Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maude Rollins presided at the piano for the opening songs. Pat Baverstock and Earl Chapman won the birthday prizes.

Helen Wardhaugh sold tickets on a gift donated by Harvey Bailey. The proceeds of the draw will go to help replenish the mobile eye clinic in Madurai, India. Lillian Bridge won the draw.

Two interesting Valentine contests were conducted and were won by Pat Baverstock and Harvey Bailey.

Table bowling rounded out a most enjoyable evening, the winners being Elizabeth Davis, Mary Gregory, Clarence Morris and Aurel Caissie.

Members of the Kiwanis Ladies Auxiliary served a tasty lunch which was much appreciated by the members. The Lions Club provided the transportation for the evening.

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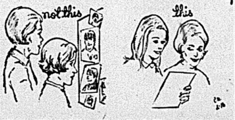
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Carol drives me wild. She thinks she is in love with that Hollywood singer. She has the walls of her room covered with his pictures, and she plays his records constantly. I'm going to make her get rid of those silly pictures."

Neighbor: "Kids do kookie things these days."

Carol, like many teen-age girls, may go overboard in her enthusiasm for a popular singer or a movie star or a football hero — somebody obviously out of reach. Be understanding and don't make too big an issue of things and her "love affair" will cool with maturity."

If a teen-ager has a normal and fairly happy social life, don't worry too much about her romantic dreams. Remember when you yearned over Cary Grant, or was it Rock Hudson?

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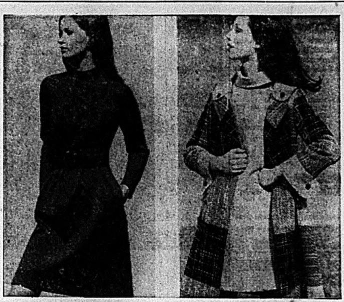

BRITISH WINTER LOOK — The long-sleeved dress has a stand-up collar, slight dirndl skirt and wide self-belt with a gilt buckle. It is made by Strelitz of London in British wool jersey. The coat in large grey and wine checks has an interesting buttoned collar and cuff treatment. It is co-ordinated with a grey polo neck sleeveless dress by Harbro of London.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

Chocolate Souffle in Individual Dishes

By MARY MOORE

The very word souffle scares off some experienced cooks and here I am today giving it as a lesson to learning cooks. There is a good reason — it is easy and delicious.

My brother remembers the souffles served for dessert on Cunard liners in their heyday and sometimes when his family comes to dinner we pamper him and make them.

You do not need a straight-sided souffle dish for this but you do need individual baking dishes, preferably brown earthenware, to bake and serve them in. Of course you can make it in a straight-sided dish if you have one of the lovely things but individual ones are recommended for they hold their height and heat longer.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE
(serves 5 or 6 — number depends on size of individual baking dishes)

1 cup milk
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut into quarters
one-third cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
3 eggs, yolks and whites separated
1 teaspoon vanilla

Into a small saucepan measure milk, chocolate and sugar and over low heat, stir frequently until chocolate is melted. Meanwhile in a large saucepan blend together butter and flour, then stir milk-chocolate mixture into them until thick. Beat egg yolks together a little in a small bowl and stir some of the hot chocolate mixture into them, then stir this into remaining hot chocolate sauce over very low heat until it thickens a little more. Remove from heat, cool and stir in vanilla (See Notes). Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in until barely incorporated. Have ready near the stove 5 or 6 well buttered individual earthenware (or pyrex) baking dishes standing on a large shallow pan (such as broiler pan). Spoon souffle evenly into each. Add boiling water to pan to ½" depth. Carefully transfer to oven and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 20 minutes or until puffed and slightly separated from sides of baking dishes. Serve at once on tea plates protected with small folded paper serviettes or kleenex.

NOTES: 1) If you make this souffle in one large straight-sided souffle dish it will require longer baking — about 30 to 40 minutes. 2) Do not bake this in advance. It must be served as soon as it is baked — so gauge your timing well. I put ours in the oven when I took out the Veal Cordon Bleu (last Tues.) and they baked while we ate the main course. We had to wait five minutes until they were done to perfection.

TUESDAY
(Shrove)

Dinner Menu

Pancakes (see Mon.) and Sausages or Bacon with Orange Brown Sugar Sauce (see Mon.); Generous Light and Dark Green Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Grape Snow with Custard Sauce; Coffee.

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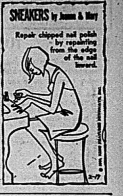
SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary
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Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Keith Bush welcomed a large number of members to the monthly meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute, held at her home recently. President, Mrs. R. Burkitt presided during the meeting.

The secretary, Mrs. E. Sine announced the annual officers' conference, to be held in Guelph on April 30 and May 1.

Summary day for "vegetables with a flair" will be held in the Stirling Community Hall on Feb. 12. Plans were made to attend. Uniondale visiting week at Hastings Manor is scheduled for July 27 to Aug. 2.

Mrs. G. Herrington, current events convener, gave pertinent facts about the century farm of Mrs. Keith Bush.

Mrs. G. Sine reported for the consumers' association. Mrs. E. Anderson had the topic of "human rights". Both reports were informative and interesting. Mrs. P. Tracey read a paper supplementing Mrs. Anderson's topic, and Mrs. F. Phillips also added some more thoughts on this same topic.

After the close of the meeting, a social time was spent during lunch.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Guests on Glen Campbell hour this week are Roger Miller and Stevie Wonder at 9:00 on channel 9. Pat Paulsen tries to learn German so he can date a beautiful fraulein.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
National Geographic (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Appaloosa" (3) (8)
Wojeck (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "First Man In the Moon" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Blood On the Arrow" (6)
MOVIE: "The Sky Above — the Mud Below" (11)
MOVIE: "The Passionate Thief" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Jess Walton stars in Festival's presentation of "The Journey of the Fifth Horse" at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Also starring are Hugh Webster and Garrick Hagon.
- The second annual Academy of Professional Sports Awards will be aired at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8. Perry Como hosts the awards.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Going Thing (10)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Montreal vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
To Be Announced (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (6) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Festival (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Sports Awards (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Agent for H.A.R.M." (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "It All Came True" (6)
MOVIE: "Life Upside Down" (11)
MOVIE: "No Kidding" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

Laugh-In Still Most Popular TV Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday night's power-backed NBC line-up—Laugh-In, Bob Hope and Jack Benny specials in succession—probably ran the evening's Nielsen ratings up to the stratosphere.

Even if Laugh-In is beginning to look a little tired around the edges, it is still TV's most popular weekly series, and the two hours that followed measured up to the high standards of the two pros who starred in them.

Hope's program turned into an old-fashioned vaudeville show. He played the magician in one of those magic acts that misfired. George Burns, with the help of a young protege, ran through one of the nonsense routines he used to do with Gracie Allen. Martha Raye mugged and clowned her way through a song number. And Hope and Bing Crosby did a comedy turn full of elderly, dreadful—and funny jokes.

Jack Benny and company had a really hilarious hour, ostensibly to celebrate the star's 75th birthday. From the moment Lawrence Welk opened the show by doing a Benny impersonation, to a witty and bright study of the classic Western, the show was full of surprise turns.

Lucille Ball did a song and dance number with the chorus boys. A pride—or maybe it was a gaggle—of penguins occasionally interrupted Jack's discussions with the audience by waddling across the stage—and one of them was on roller skates.

The song, dance, monologues and nonsense led up to a big birthday cake.

The thought crossed this viewer's mind toward the end of three solid hours of variety-type entertainment: Does the audience that finds Hope witty and bright and Benny warmly funny also think that Tiny Tim—who was blowing kisses around Laugh-In earlier—is a comical figure. The Laugh-In crowd obviously finds him a figure of fun, sometimes to a point where this viewer finds it uncomfortable to watch.

Recommended tonight: Australia: The Timeless Land, CBS, 7:30-8:30 EST, another in the National Geographic Society series; Sixty Minutes, CBS, 10-11, magazine format show including a feature on the ski craze and interview with a radical French student.

Don't Be Shy Now

With prompting from her teacher, a student at Walkerswood School in Kingston, Jamaica, presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the governor-general. Mr. Michener unveiled a plaque at the school built under a Canadian external aid loan. (CP Photo)

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

TYKE SERIES
HAWKS 9 — LEAFS 0
Hawks — Danny Vance 2, Dale Clarke 2, Bobby Strachan 2, Steve Mofina 1, Paul Chapman 1, Bobby Hedge 1; shutout, Dave Gee.
WINGS 4 — BRUINS 0
Wings —
Randy Cox 2, Larry Inwood 1, Larry Deighton 1; shutout, Mike Calnan.
Rangers —
Rangers 3 — Canadians 0
Bruce Bateman 3; shutout, Ricky Hamilton.
PENGUINS 5 — BARONS 1
Penguins —
Claude Pequin 2, John Nicholson 1, Bruce McKinney 1, Bruce McBrien 1.
Barons — Gerald Bretherwick 1.
NORTH STARS 2 — SEALS 2
North Stars — Peter Fradette 2.
Seals — Mark Powell 1, Bill McLeod 1.
MOHAWKS 2 — ACES 1
Mohawks — John Armsrong 1, Alan Kunetsky 1.
Aces — Brady Mills 1.

NOVICE SERIES
ARCHER'S GROCERY 7
YOLLES FURNITURE 3
Archer's Grocery — John Jianopoulis 2, Kelvin Pope 2, Robert Chase 1, W. McCann 1, Gouler 1.
Yolles — Ralph Kollers 1, Tom Osulson 1, Gordon Laurin 1.
Wm. Belch and Sons Const. 6
Dairy Queen 1
Wm. Belch and Sons Const. — Danny Flesch 1, Glen Trendell 1, Randy Wollick 1, Colin McKay 1, Ian McCutcheon 1, Rob Richardson 1.
Dairy Queen — Martin Loury 1.
SIMPSON - SEARS 4
AL WATERSON RAMBLERS 3
Simpson-Sears — Tony Bennett 2, Mike Bennett 2.
Al Waterson Ramblers — Ricky Sprague 2, Bruce Bidon 1.
RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING 3
GROLIER SOCIETY 2
Richard Ellis Printing — No Game Sheet.
Grolier Society — Gary Gogan 2.
BAD BOY 8
D.C.A. TRANSFER 2
Bad Boy — Brian Masterson 5, Chris Rutledge 2, Gary Cresswell 1.
D.C.A. Transfer — David Cook 1, Brian White 1.
GOLDEN MILE RESTAURANT 6
RANGERS 0
Golden Mile Restaurant — Brian Loveless 2, Raymond Skelly 2, David Giddings 1, Kelly Munkittrick 1; shutout, Bill Whyte.
SHOPETTE 2
HORWOOD-BIBBY 0
Shopette — Michael Allison 1, Peter Fahey 1; shutout, Paul Coates.
DUKES 6 — LION'S CLUB 3
Dukes — Steve London 3, Billy Forbes 1, Gee 1, Chisholm 1.
Lion's Club — William Gow 1, Terry Tanner 1, Brian Coughlan 1.

PEEWEE SERIES
CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 5
BELLEVILLE POLICE ASSOC. 4
Chamber's Food Club — Jeff Soule 3, Robert Ryan 1, Steve Marhn 1.
Belleville Police Association — Holway 1, Murray 1, Mulroney 1, Matthews 1.
WEST SIDE FLYERS 4
PATTERSON CHRYSLERS 0
West Side Flyers — Bruce MacDonald 1, Peter Vos 1, G. Brennon 1, B. Keith 1; shutout, Jeff Merrill.
CIRCLE TV SALES & SERVICE 5
CLUB ALHAMBRA 189 0
Circle TV Sales and Service — Rodney Mallory 2, John Farrell 2, Stephen Montgomery 1; shutout, David Wessels.
EAST SIDE BLUES 10
DUBY'S TEXACO STATION 2
East Side Blues — Ted Jianopoulis 5, Mark Boyd 2, Pat Smith 1, Larry Kester 1, Michael Hedden 1.
Duby's Texaco Station — John Muir 1, Rickey Growden 1.
LOU WILLIAMS 2
BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PAZA 2
Lou Williams — James Aitken 1, Randy Kruger 1.
Belleville Shopping Plaza — Sprague 1, Barbeau 1.
ELLIOTT MOTORS 5
Y'S MEN CLUB 0
Elliott Motors — Calnan 3, McCallum 1, Cronkrile 1; shutout John Siddall.
PENGUINS 2
MORRISON REAL ESTATE 1
Penguins — Glenn Woodley 1, Paul Murray 1.
Morrison Real Estate — Randy Neal 1.

BANTAM 'A' SERIES
ANAF DUKES 6
NORTHERN ELECTRIC 3
ANAF Dukes — Kevin Joudwa 3, Steve Tracey 1, Ian Hayman 1, Peter Ladouceur 1.
Northern Electric — Dave Jones 1, Dale Bamber 1, Ray Muldoon 1.
GORDON RAY CONCRETE 2
SIDNEY INN 1
Gordon Ray Concrete — Murray Dales 1, Stewart Hitchon 1.
Sidney Inn — Pat Bradley 1.
LAWSON'S BA SERVICE STN. 5
STEVENSON MUSTANGS 1
Lawson's BA Service Station — Masterson 2, Loder 1, MacDonald 1, Mathews 1.
Stevenson Mustangs — David England 1.

BANTAM 'B' SERIES
KIWANIS CLUB 4
BELLEVILLE REAL ESTATE 1
Kiwanis Club — Calvin Bourgeau 2, John Webster 1, Mike Graham 1.
Belleville Real Estate Board — Dale Tummon 1.
NORTH STARS 3 — BRUINS 0
North Stars — Bob Pape 1, Doug MacMillan 1, Dave Trumpour 1; shutout, Dennis Lloyd.

MIDGET SERIES
AMODEO'S MARKET 2
COUGARS 1
Amodeo's Super Save Market — Austin Wilson 2.
Cougars — Parker 1.
A. & B. SEAMLESS FLOORING 1
ELK'S CLUB 1
A. and B. Seamless Flooring — John Thompson 1.
Elk's Club — Rick Goulah 1.

JUVENILE SERIES
TIGERS 6
ONT. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF 0
Tigers — John Thompson 2, Larry Rupert 1, Chuck Kemp 1, Garry Scarlett 1, Allan Ray 1; shutout, Danny McCoy.
MELROSE 5
ERIC WATKIN'S TEXACO STN. 3
Melrose — Harold Pascoe 2, Gary Sero 1, Ed Lazier 2.
Eric Watkin's Texaco Station — Bob Beecher 1, Dave Middleton 1, Gord Bridge 1.

A Changed Hatfield?

TORONTO (CP) — Shortly after Bernie Geoffrion was named coach of New York Rangers last June, a "reporter" telephoned and asked him about the prospects for the coming National Hockey League season.

Geoffrion spent about 20 minutes outlining his hopes for the club in his first year as coach. Then the "reporter" identified himself as Vic Hadfield, told Geoffrion he would see him at training camp and hung up.

In 1964, Hadfield went long distance.

Rumors had been circulating all summer that linemate Earl Ingarfield was going to be treated, so Hadfield put a call in to Lethbridge, Alta.

He talked to Ingarfield's wife for about five minutes, then left word for Earl to return the call to Milt Schmidt, general manager of Boston Bruins.

The big left winger's reputation as a practical joker is well known. Things got so bad during the 1964-65 season that then-coach Red Sullivan, now with Pittsburgh Penguins, nailed a pair of Hadfield's $35 shoes to the dressing room floor in an attempt to get even.

Meanwhile, general manager Emile Francis says he would like to have a team of Hadfields and it's no wonder. The 28-year-old native of Oakville, Ont., has 23 goals and 34 assists in 58 games and is the Rangers leading scorer.

"I'm baffled by the lack of consideration he received in the first-half all-star selections," Francis said in a recent interview.

"I know you have to consider (Frank) Mahovlich and (Bobby) Hull, but the way Vic is going, he should get a lot of second-half votes."

No one expected Hadfield to become a goal-scorer.

When he broke in with the Rangers in 1961 after one season with Buffalo in the American Hockey League, general manager Muzz Patrick as much as told him the only way he was going to stick with the club was to be aggressive.

Hadfield spent 151 minutes in the penalty box in 1963-64 and despite the fact that he's having his best season ever, he says his style of play hasn't changed that much.

"'Inkow if the opposition has the puck, I've got to go in and take it away from them," Hadfield said in an interview.

"But I'm not taking as many bad penalties—tripping and charging—because I'm skating well enough to stay with the play.'

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1.55—Assignment: A Personality Interview.
3.30—Back To The Bible.
9.03—Symphony Hall: Montreal Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor: Josef Krips; Overture to Don Giovanni, Mozart: Symphony No. 7 in E, Schubert.
11.14—The Late Show: With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With the Sun: Hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.20—Daily Meditations: With Mr. W. E. Belch.
9.55—Assignment: With entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: Long range and daily weather reports direct from the weather office.

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TUESDAY

2.30—Piano Portraits: Lilting melodies with such artists as Carmen Cavellero, Peter Nero, etc.
9.00—Dial M For Music: With Art Watkins.

WEDNESDAY

11.00—The Ted Snider Show: The big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

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Integrity of City Hall Eye-opener for Student Mayors

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The five young people who served as student mayors-for-a week at city hall learned as much about themselves as they did about civic government.

The surprising conclusion reached by the five was revealed in a group interview held following the council session in which Mayor Russell Scott presented them with souvenirs of their experience.

The students, elected at their schools to take part in the Rotary Club sponsored program, were Debbie Thompson, Centennial Secondary School; Judy Schrieder, Nicholson Catholic College; Lawrence Dempsey, BCI; Paul Haggis, Quinte and Harry Smith, Moira.

"I gained 10 times as much practical, general knowledge in a week of following the mayor around as I could have in the same length of time in school," claimed Harry Smith.

He nodded his agreement as Lawrence added, "I learned things about myself as I watched politicians and city officials at work. I discovered aptitudes and inclinations I hadn't realized I had, and I developed greater responsibility."

"When I saw how responsible everyone at city hall was, I became more responsible myself," Debbie explained to a chorus of agreement from the other four.

Besides the personal insight each student gained from his or her week as "mayor", each brought away a vivid and lasting impression of civic affairs.

For Paul, the complexity of civic administration came as a surprise.

"I didn't think there was that much going on," he said.

Lawreice claimed a new evaluation of others resulted from his experiences.

"Most people want to do what's right and the right approach to each person by politicians and officials can bring this out," he said.

Judy said she gained an appreciation of the amount of time aldermen take to do their civic duty, and Debbie said "it was fascinating to see how the mayor handles situations and issues".'

"I learned how important the individual is," said Harry. "A strong individual can rally others to support his cause, but a weak individual has to fall by the wayside. Like it or not, that's the way it is."

Citizens Need to Be Kept Better Informed Chorus 'Mayors'

Each student mayor returned to his school after his week at city hall to describe the experience to fellow students.

The following are the questions the student mayors are asked most frequently, and their answers.

What was the most interesting part of the experience?

Paul: "Mayor Scott!"

Judy: "You took my line."

Harry: "The efficiency of the city manager J. R. Reynolds."

Lawrence: "Having a professional manager responsible to council is the most efficient way of operating a city."

Paul: "It's too bad everyone can't see the work done by city hall staff that people never hear about. Mr. Reynolds carries a big load and never gets the recognition he should."

All: "Put that down."

What was the most disappointing aspect of your week?

Debbie: "This wasn't a disappointment, really, but I found meetings on money matters dull."

Harry: "But that's where politics come in, with money matters."

Lawrence: "Because that's where the taxpayers come in. They're always worried about the mill rate."

Harry: "I was disappointed that council spent so much time on trivia, and not enough time on important matters. They argued for a half hour over the dog pound, for instance, yet could pass a money by-law involving thousands in a few seconds."

Judy: "But the small things are important to the people. Aldermen are showing an interest in the individual when they dwell on small matters."

Should an alderman vote according to his convictions and conscience, or should be canvass the citizens and be guided by the majority opinion?

Lawrence: "He was given a mandate to act for the people when he was elected. He should vote according to his convictions and let the people vote him out next time if they don't like him."

Judy and Debbie: "The people should go down to city hall and tell the aldermen how they feel about issues so they will have a guideline when it comes to a vote."

Harry: "An alderman should form his opinion in part through listening to the people he represents, but he should be governed too by his convictions formed through a specialized knowledge of civic affairs."

Have personalities any place in civic government?

Paul: "Personalities are the issues that arouse the electorate. It's not right really, but that's the way it is."

Lawrence: "If you start cutting that up you're cutting up democracy."

Harry: "It's way out of line to say democracy is all personalities."

Judy: "In a small town you have to be concerned with personalities. Looking at only the alderman's political party or his stand on policies might work in a large city where politics is more impersonal, but in a small town you can't cast aside the idea of "what sort of person is he?' "

Debbie: "I agree."

Are you in favor of regional government?

General chorus: "Yes!"

Lawrence: "It will spread the burden of taxation over a larger area and lighten each individual's load."

Harry: "But it will make local government more impersonal and create conflict."

Debbie: "It will resolve conflict, too; for instance, over fire protection."

Judy: "Fire protection is a perfect example of why we should have regional government. Belleville pays the major share of fire protection and the surrounding townships are getting the benefit for a fraction of the cost."

Lawrence: "Bay of Quinte pollution is another example. When all the townships surrounding the bay operate on a regional basis the problem will be solved."

Harry: "What good is curing bay pollution to Rawdon towhship? You can't just throw regional government at the people; they will have to be educated to accept it.'

Paul: "Rural and urban people are working separately on the same problems. Regional government will bring both together to tackle issues."

What can be done to stimulate interest in civic government?

Judy: "Start at grade 6, by presenting civics in an interesting way. We were just handed a booklet to read and it was so dry."

Harry: "Forcing civic government on pupils in grade 6 is just brainwashing. You shouldn't get into anything that requires reasoning before grade 10."

Debbie: "I agree with Judy. Civics can be presented from grade 6 on by assigning newspaper articles to be read at night and having the teacher prepare 10 questions for the class to answer in the morning. It would take about 10 minutes a day and it's the only way."

Belleville Mayor Gets Back Chain of Office

The city's "Mayor of the Week" program came to an official end at city council yesterday as the five student mayors were presented with cuff links and brooches. And at the same time Mayor J. Russell Scott got his chain of office back for keeps. Giving Mayor Scott back his chain of office are Debbie Thompson, Judy Schrieder, Paul Haggis, Lawrence Dempsey and Harry Smith. Mayor Scott said the students had learned a great deal about the city's operation. He hoped Rotary continued the program and that future mayors would co-operate.

Rotary Program Endorsed

Belleville Rotary Club's mayor-for-a-week program has received impassioned endorsement from the five student "mayors."

"Pray to God they keep it going. It's the greatest thing to hit this city," declared Paul Haggis following last night's council meeting.

The youth committee of Rotary under the chairmanship of Donald Thrush, initiated the program with the co-operation of Mayor Russell Scott and council.

"The committee members deserve a lot of credit for the way they looked after us, added Lawrence Dempsey. "They picked us up at our schools, introduced us around city hall and took a big interest in what we were doing."

Continuation of the program is uncertain, but if the five student mayors have their way it will be an annual event.

Brotherhood Means Acceptance Speaker Tells City Group

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

Brotherhood was defined as acceptance last night by the Rev. Prof. J. B. Hardie, guest speaker at the Brotherhood Week banquet held at Eastminster United Church.

He described brotherhood as a free and open co-operation and union — acceptance of one by another. "Perhaps that is the line on which we should be walking."

Dr. Hardie said that it was all to easy to equate brotherhood with some of the cant expressions of the 20th century.

He said that brotherhood could not be equated with equality. He said that people were not equal as far as such traits as goodness and honesty were concerned.

Brotherhood cannot be equated with identity, he added. "To have identity is not to have brotherhood."

Togetherness, he said, is also not brotherhood. "I would hate to be a citizen of the world. I'm a citizen of Scotland and proud of it. The world has no traditions to inherit."

Dr. Hardie described "furious internationalism" as a "dangerous thing."

Instead he said that brotherhood was acceptance — "taking other people, not as you would like them to be, but as they are."

Dr. Hardie was optimistic about this brotherhood of acceptance saying, "I can see a marked growth in the brotherhood of this real acceptance."

As a specific example he mentioned the interprovincial visits of students in exchange programs with Quebec.

"There is a rising appreciation of the dual nature of this great country of Canada."

"I wonder if we are getting to the point where the color bar is breaking, because of acceptance."

Dr. Hardie opened his address with readings from Genesis. He asked how the editor of that book could explain the division and the unity of mankind.

"He is faced with the existential division of mankind. There is this unity and yet there is also this division."

He described the world as a "global village" drawn closely together by such technological achievements as those of communication.

Dr. Hardie said that in this global village humanity is tied together by idealogies but is divided as never before.

As an example he described "the situation of the Far East." "They are isolated because they are Marxists."

He mentioned Rhodesia, a country with 20 black men to every one white — "a country divided against itself because one man's skin is black and one man's is white."

Dr. Hardie found that this situation was also true in the Middle East. "The Jews and Arabs are cousin races. Here again is he world divided."

"We don't need to look as far afield as that. There is a seemingly unbridgable generation gap."

Dr. Hardie spoke of ghettos and religious divisions and slum areas. "This is what we have to face man's inhumanity to man."

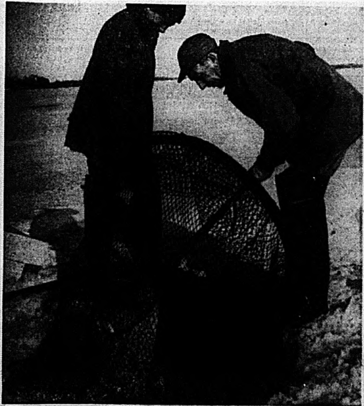
He recommended as the road to brotherhood that humans learn to accept one another. "Accept him to be different. I expect him to have different ideas and to stand by them."

"I expect him to be a part of the unity of humanity."

He said that various expressions of generalization such as Communist China and Black Power "hide from us the essential fact that they are individuals."

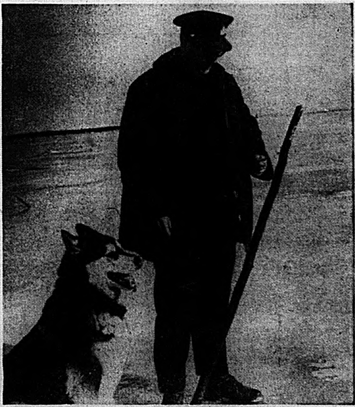
"By brotherhood I mean individuals," he concluded.

J. B. HARDIE



Ice Fishing Experts

Fishing under the ice with hoop nets is a job where experience counts. Purtell Quick, a veteran of more than 40 years making his living from Quinte waters, found returns light from yesterday's haul. He's continued to be lucky, however, and once harvested 16 boxes of mudcats (1,600 pounds) from one setting of a hoop net.



Checking the Situation

A systematic check of commercial fishing licences has been under way since Jan. 1 when permits were renewable. Conservation officer Jack Sinclair was busy on Brighton Bay at the west end of the Murray Canal yesterday. The officer's pet, a two-year-old malmute husky named Kiki, followed along behind his master making the rounds of the newly tagged hoop nets.

Prolonged Stalemate Looms in Pension Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The spectre of a prolonged stalemate in baseball's pension dispute loomed larger today as two major league clubs went through spring training motions in Florida with no name players in camp.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said Monday night he would recommend rejection of the owners' new proposal to add $200,000 to their initial offer of $1,000,000 to the pension fund.

The players overwhelmingly rejected the original offer last month in a mail ballot. Recently, they voted not to sign 1969 contracts and not to report to training camps until a pension agreement is reached.

Catcher Thurman Munson, a rookie signed in last summer's free agent draft, was the first man to show up at the New York Yankee camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Munson was one of 14 fringe players expected to be on hand for today's opening Yankee workout.

Chicago White Sox, training at Sarasota, Fla., have 24 batterymen on hand.

Baltimore Orioles and Montreal Expos expected their first players to arrive at their Miami and West Palm Beach camps today.

"I think we will have about 11 men reporing," said Jim Fanning, general manager of the National League expansion Expos.

Washington was due to open camp today, but pushed the starting date back a week because the team still is officially without a manager. Ted Williams was expected to agree to a $1,000,000 package as part owner and manager later this week.

Ken Harrelson of Boston Red Sox, who led the American League in runs batted in last season, became the first name player to announce that he would report to training camp on time this spring.

Miller said he was confident the owners' new offer will be turned down by the association's executive board of player representatives from the two leagues and 24 clubs.

But he said it was likely the offer then would be submitted to the entire membership for another mail vote—a time-consuming process that could tie up negotiations for three weeks or more.

The owners made the new offer, which would boost the pension pot to $5,300,000, after refusing a players' request for arbitration.

"We don't see any necessity of the intervention of a third party," said owners representative John Gaherin.

Intelligencer Sports

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

Under normal circumstances, there'd be cause for rejoicing around the camp of any hockey team that won six and tied one of the last nine games of its schedule.

But there is no joy in Belleville - - - the Mo-Hawks have struck out.

Infected with OHA Senior A playoff fever as the season turned into the home stretch, the Mo-Hawks played their last half out in 10-8-1, a torrid pace for a seventh-place hockey club in any league.

But a record of only five wins in the first 20 games of the 39-game schedule proved too weighty a cross to bear as the hunt for one of the senior loop's six playoff berths entered the critical stages. Collingwood Kings, on the other hand, are in the playoffs despite dropping all but two of their last dozen outings.

The now-famous slow start that had the Mo-Hawks in the ludicrous position of launching a training camp a week before opening their season was attributed by the rumormongers to everything from mismanagement to leap year, but that's all water under the cash register.

Their playoff absence is particularly unfortunate, too, because right now, the Mo-Hawks are capable of beating most of their league rivals. Orillia was the only club the locals missed beating over the 39-game route.

With newcomers like Al Ferguson and Lorne O'Donnell starting to pan out and veterans like rearguards Lionel Botly and Greg Marchen returning to previous form, the Mo-Hawks were, like the jingle says, "Coming on strong."

They salvaged five wins and a tie on the road in what is known to be a "homer's" league. That total is nine points better than Kingston Aces managed, and they're in the playoffs, if you recall.

Somewhere in the five games the Mo-Hawks lost by one goal, it would be nice to post-mortemize which one would have made up the two points separating the Mo-Hawks from a tie for the sixth and last playoff spot.

We like to think it was that fateful Friday night in December when the Jones' Boys, nursing a 4-3 lead over Galt, gave the puck away in their own end to set up a Hornet goal with only nine seconds left in the third period.

Five minutes later, Galt skated off the ice 5-4 winners in overtime.

Strong points?

Well, a 4.60-neighborhood goals-against average would never win anybody a smell of the Vezina Trophy, but for a seventh-place senior hockey club, it's the equivalent of the four-minute mile.

And, despite criticism of a nomadic style of play that one night saw him sidestepped at the blueline for an opposition goal, Larry Holmes, in our book, was one of the three best goalies on the senior circuit, and a big factor in the Mo-Hawks' run at the playoffs.

There were many others — Wayne "Weiner" Brown's successful conversion to the blueline created a lot of goal set-ups from the point; Al Ferguson's stretch-drive scoring outburst after being assigned to right wing alongside nifty George Godson — still one of the best skaters, forecheckers, and diggers in the league.

Ralph Plane's hustling return to the line-up after breaking an ankle, and playing-coach Davey Jones' eagle eye around opposition nets (accounting for 20 goals)— were also vital contributions to a sound half-season of hockey from the seniors.

You won't hear too many "wait-till-next-years" around the rink these days.

Mo-Hawk management went into this season a reported $15,000 in the red, and turnouts like the 260 paid admissions for an 8-1 route of Collingwood Jan. 12 didn't exactly breed optimism for a ledger balance.

The fans kept saying "Give us a team that puts some effort into it and we'll turn out," but the largest crowd in the last eight home games (of which the Mo-Hawks won six, incidentally) was 1,600-plus — far short of bending the beams at the Market St. Forum.

Who's going to go out on the long financial limb next year?

Frankly, we're afraid to ask.

Sport Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami executive has paid $50,000 to enlist in "Arnie's Army." Hal Winkler, president of Executive Securities Inc. in Miami, donated $50,000 to the American Cancer Society to play as Arnold Palmer's partner in the Doral pro-amateur tournament. The entry fee for the Doral tournament is $1,000. Pairings are usually made by a draw, but tournament director Paul Warren said Monday an exception would be made for Winkler.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Jack McLeod, coach of Canada's national hockey team, hasn't given up hope that goalie Seth Martin will join his team for the world championship next month in Stockholm. Trail Smoke Eaters, Martin's present team, want him for the playoffs — but if they're finished by the time the Nationals leave for Stockholm, McLeod thinks Martin will join the team.

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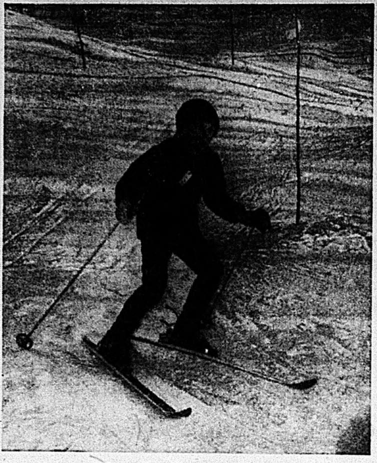
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's expanded National League Monday announced the signing of eight scouts — only one of wrom will work on a full-time basis. Luis Marquez, a veteran of 24 years in baseball, will take over as the Expos' full-time scout in his native Puerto Rico.



The Downhill Turn

Alan Huycke navigates a turn and heads for the next gate during downhill practice at the Batawa Ski Club. Alan is a member of the Batawa Ski Club's Nancy Greene Little League, and he works out during the week with his teammates to prepare for the Little League's weekend dual meets.

Phil Forced to Sit Out 2 Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins lost one super star Monday and regained another.

Centre Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, drew a two-game suspension from league president Clarence Campbell for pushing and punching referee Bob Slain during a game at Boston Feb. 8.

But the Bruins, tied for first place in the Eastern Division with Montreal Canadiens, welcomed defenceman Bobby Orr who rejoined his team-mates for a light practice.

Esposito, who holds a 14-point margin over runner-up Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in the scoring race, will miss games this Wednesday against Pittsburgh Penguins and Sunday against New York Rangers.

With 92 points to his credit, Esposito still will have 18 games left in which to break the NHL point record of 97 held by Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago.

Campbell conducted an inquiry Friday into Esposito's altercation with Sloan, which occurred in the third period of a game against Philadelphia Flyers, and announced his decision Monday.

The incident took place early in the third period after the Boston centre and defenceman Larry Hale of Philadelphia were given minor penalties for slashing.

Campbell said in a statement that Esposito swore at Sloan and the referee assessed him a misconduct penalty.

"When Esposito heard the referee report the misconduct penalty, he charged at the official giving him two good shoves with his gloved hands," Campbell said. "The official immediately signalled that Esposito was out of the game and turned to get away from him.

"Esposito managed to brush aside the linesmen, followed the official for a couple of strides and then delivered a solid left-hand punch which landed on Sloan's shoulder."

The linesmen and Esposito's team-mates intervened at this point and stopped the altercation, Campbell said.

The game was on television and Campbell said he ran the tape of the dispute several times as part of the hearing.

Esposito also was fined $75—the automatic $25 and $50 assessments for a misconduct and game misconduct.

The Boston centre said at the hearing he had sworn at Hale, not Sloan.

Back in Boston, Orr reported after his workout that his tender left knee, which has kept him sidelined since Jan. 30, felt "super."

Coach Harry Sinden, however, took a "wait-and-see" attitude on whether Orr will play at Pittsburgh Wednesday.

The Bruins, who lost two weekend games, also announced that left winger Ron Murphy has recovered from a torn rib cartilage. He has missed 14 games.

Rookie winger Tom Webster will miss about 10 days because of abdominal muscle injuries, the Bruins said. Webster suffered the injuries when slashed in a game against Chicago Sunday.

NHL action resumes Wednesday with Boston at Pittsburgh, Montreal visiting Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings playing at New York, Oakland Seals welcoming Chicago, St. Louis Blues playing host to Philadelphia and Los Angeles Kings meeting Minnesota North Stars at Minneapolis.

Governors Expected to Reject Seals' Transfer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland Seals' application for transfer of their National Hockey League franchise is expected to be turned down today by the NHL's board of governors.

The Seals, struggling at the gate, are hoping for approval to move to Buffalo, N.Y., where a group headed by banker Seymour Knox III has purchased the team conditional upon its transfer.

The issue came up for review at a board of governors' meeting in Montreal last month and was tabled, but indications at that time were that the move was doomed.

"It is the desire of the league," said president Clarence Campbell, 'to remain in the Bay area.

That could mean a move across the bay from Oakland to San Francisco where the Seals would play in the Cow Palace, an old arena which lacks the glamor of the newer Oakland Coliseum.

Vancouver also is bidding for the Oakland franchise. It is expected that the governors will insist on the club remaining in the Bay area and assure Buffalo and Vancouver that the next NHL expansion would put teams in their cities.

The meeting will be followed by the annual Lester Patrick dinner, honoring Chicago's Bobby Hull and the late Eddie Jeremiah for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

Bruins' Pace Slows; Blues Expand Margin

MONTREAL (CP) — While Boston Bruins' vaunted scoring power appears on the wane today in the wake of two successive weekend losses, the defensive armor of St. Louis Blues shows no signs of cracking.

As a result of these two factors, Boston's lead atop the National Hockey League's East Division has dissolved, but the Blues first-place margin in the West Division has expanded.

While Boston is currently tied with Montreal at 78 points in the East, but with two games in hand, the St. Louis aggregation has lengthened its lead to 23 points over second-place Oakland Seals in the West.

Despite the general Boston falloff, Bruins centre Phil Esposito managed to maintain a 14-point lead over his nearest rival —Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks—in the individual scoring race.

However, he received a two-game suspension Monday from league President Clarence Campbell for an altercation with referee Bob Sloan in Boston Feb. 8 and will miss the Bruins next two games.

Esposito has 92 points on 36 goals and 56 assists, while Hull has scored 37 times and assisted in 41 other Chicago goals for 78 points. Hull's goal output is the highest in the league.

In third place is Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, one point behind Hull, while Stan Mikita of Chicago is fourth with 73 points.

Jean Beliveau and Yvan Cournoyer—linemates with Montreal Canadiens—moved up to fifth and sixth places respectively. Beliveau has 70 points, three more than Cournoyer and veteran centre Alex Delvecchio of Detroit.

The West Division's scoring leader, Red Berenson of St. Louis, is eighth with 66 points, including a division-leading 28 goals.

The core of the Blues' success this season has been the goaltending of veterans Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante.

Hall recorded two shutouts last week and Plante allowed only two goals in as many games to drop the team's combined goals-against average to 1.98. The two shutouts gave Hall a leading eight for the season and raised the team's total to 13.

Although there have been as many shutouts registered by teams in a season, there has not been a team record of 14 shutouts since the late George Hainsworth set the all-time mark of 22 while with Canadiens in 1928-29.

The Blues need only one more win to clinch a playoff spot in their own division. They now have 74 points in 59 games.

Forward Forbes Kennedy of Philadelphia Flyers took over the dubious honor of penalty leader last week and his 193-minute total is the third-highest in NHL history, being surpassed only by the record 273 minutes set by Howie Young, then with Detroit, in 1962-63 and 202 minutes by Lou Fontinato of New York Rangers in 1955-56.

Dart League Results

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Calgary Skip Aims for Third Canadian Title

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Only three skips have won more than two Canadian men's curling championships and skip Ron Northcott of Calgary, a two-time titlist, faces formidable opposition at Oshawa March 3-7 in his attempt to join the Big Three.

Rinks from Northern Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia will be making their first apperance at the Canadian championship. The seven others in the round, robin competition have either been to the tournament previously or have personnel who have taken part.

Ernie Richardson of Regina set the precedent when he won four Canadian and world championships after Ken Watson of Winnipeg and Matt Baldwin of Edmonton had won three Canadian titles before the advent of international competition.

Northcott, who won his first Canadian and world titles in 1966 with George Fink at third, Ernie Sparkes second and Fred Storey lead, returned as the Alberta champion in 1967 but lost in his bid to defend his national championship.

The Calgary sharpshooter returned in 1968, with Jim Shiels at third, Sparkes and Storey, and won his second Canadian title before going on to become the second skip to win more than one world championship.

The Northern Ontario rink from Kenora is skipped by newcomer Terry Johnson, while the other novice entries are skipped by Kevin Smale of Prince George, B.C., and Bob Robinson of Winnipeg.

After that, the list of competitors reads like a list of old movie re-runs.

Newfoundland's crew is skipped by 1968 provincial champion Bill Piercey of St. John's, although he has three new members on the rink.

Peter Hope, a former Nova Scotia champion from Dartmouth, will lead that province's foursome, while defending Prince Edward Island titlist Allan Smith of Charlottetown will be back this year.

Hap Maybey of Moncton, who has represented New Brunswick on several occasions dating back to the early 1960's when he threw last stones with his father calling the shots, heads the list of experienced curlers from the Atlantic provinces.

Quebec and Ontario will both be represented by members of former provincial champions making their first appearance as skips.

Earl Carson of Bagotville will be making his fourth trip to the national tournament, while Ken Buchan of London, Ont., will be appearing for the third time.

Former Saskatchewan champion Bob Picerking of Milestone will skip that province's entry.

The P.E.I. rink, however, will be the only one that has curled in the national championship as a unit.

Smith will again have Doug Bell playing third, Bob Dillon second and Merrill Wigginton lead. The rink had a 7-3 won-lost record at the championship in Kelowna last year.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

This season my weight is up to 208 pounds, the heaviest I have ever been in my 23 years in the National Hockey League. This caused me some concern for awhile, but I have found that it hasn't affected my play.

Over the years you hear considerable discussion about how much a player should weigh. I haven't been too impressed with what I've heard.

In my case my playing weight has gone up about a pound a year since I broke in with the Red Wings back in 1946-47. I think that is more or less a natural gain.

Back when Pierre Pilote was with the Chicago Black Hawks, he had a theory about weight. He maintained a player should finish his career at the same weight he started. Pilote argued a player could extend his career this way.

I disagree. As you grow older the body changes. A man fills out and so on and I think there is a natural weight gain up to a commonsense point. Now, in my own case I wouldn't want to put on another 23 pounds in the next 23 years.

Of course, in a game we lose four or five pounds. This depends on the heat in the buildings, which sometimes can depend on the size of the size of the crowd. A big crowd can generate a lot of heat in a stadium, even on a cold night. But the weight we lose in a game is something we soon get back. Usually by the next day.

The most I've ever lost in a game was 11 pounds. It was a humid night and we were playing the Toronto Maple Leafs in our buildings in the Stanley Cup finals. That was back in 1963-64 and it was the night that Bob Baun, who is now with our club, scored the winning goal in overtime. The victory tied the series at 3-3 and the Leafs then won No. 7.

But while I'm on the subject of weight and playoffs, I recall a time when Jack Adams, who was then our general manager, put the whole team on a diet and we were bounced in the first round.

Jack got the idea we were all too heavy. He ordered the diet and all the fellows were eating hard-boiled eggs and similar food and on the ice we were so weak we could hardly lift our sticks. We were eliminated fast.

That's one reason I haven't been too eager about diets. They leave you weak. I've found it's better to eat sensibly and work off any excess weight.

Sports On All Fronts

HALIFAX (CP) — Marty Barry, a member of the National Hockey League Hall of Fame and a star with Detroit Red Wings in the 1920s and 1930s, has taken over coaching duties of Halifax Canadiens of the Maritime Junior A Hockey League. Barry, who coached Halifax St. Mary's teams to Maritime junior championships in the late 1940s, takes over Canadiens' direction from Wayne Maxner, sidelined last week with a leg injury.

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LONDON (CP) — Four English Football Association cup fifth-round soccer ties scheduled for Monday were postponed because of snow and ice. The fifth-round games between European champion Manchester United and Birmingham City; Leicester and Liverpool, and Mansfield and West Ham were postponed until Wednesday. The Blackburn-Manchester City match was put back until Thursday.

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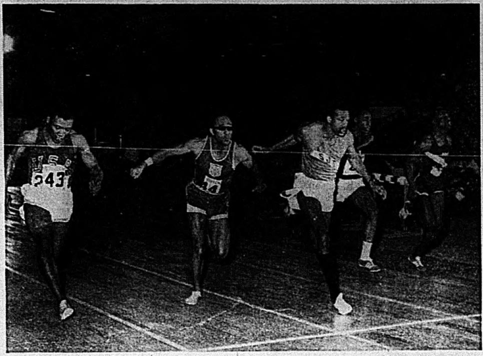
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Romanian driver Ion Panturu Monday made the fastest run ever recorded on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run here, in the first day of practice for the world's championship for four-man sleds. The time was 1:05.85 for the 1,500-metre course. Andy Faulds of Toronto, brakeman on Canada's sled, was hurt in a turn. He was treated for an ankle injury.



UNITED STATES TAKES 50-YARD DASH —.. John Carlos of San Jose hits the tape to win the 50-yard dash at the Telegram-Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto Friday night in 5.3 seconds. Close behind are Charlie Green of Lincoln, Nebraska, (44) and Mel Pender of the United States Army. Green was second, Pender, third.
(CP Photo)

Junior Race Goes to Wire With Trenton Hoping for Help

STAFF — A three goal outburst within a span of one minute and 22 seconds capped a four goal third period comeback last night and enabled Cobourg Cougars to edge the Trenton Golden Hawks 5-4 in an Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League game in Cobourg.

The Cobourg win clinched a share of the fourth and last playoff spot for the Cougars, who now have a two point lead over Trenton with one game remaining in the league schedule for both teams.

The loss means that Cobourg will have to lose to the Frontenacs in Kingston tonight, and the Golden Hawks will have to beat Belleville in a Friday night game at the Trenton Community Gardens in order to force a sudden death playoff game to decide the final playoff spot.

Doug Campbell opened the scoring for Cobourg with a goal at the 8.30 mark of the first period, but the Golden Hawks came back and tied the game up on an unassisted goal by defenceman Carey Webb at 13.03.

Trenton surged in the middle stanza and opened up a 4-1 lead as Webb scored twice to complete his hat trick and Don Potts sandwiched a powerplay goal in between Webb's pair of second period markers.

Larry Thompson started Cobourg's winning comeback with a goal at the 25 second mark of the third period. Paul Gutteridge then took command of the situation and popped in a pair of quick goals just 11 seconds apart at 1.36 and 1.47 to tie the game at 4-4.

Thompson became the Cobourg hero when he capped the comeback drive with the game winning goal at 17.19 of the period on a pass from Alan Fenton.

The loss leaves Trenton in the same position that Belleville's Senior "A" Mo-Hawks found themselves on the next to the last day of the season this past weekend.

Trenton fans will be watching tonight's Kingston-Cobourg game with interest, and hoping that the Golden Hawks won't fall prey to the situation as did the Mo-Hawks.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	29	20	7	2	42
Peterborough	29	19	6	4	42
Kingston	28	13	13	2	28
Cobourg	29	12	15	2	26
Trenton	29	9	14	6	24
Belleville	28	4	22	2	10

Monday's Result
Cobourg 5, Trenton 4

Overtime Verdict Gives Quinte Three Game Sweep

STAFF — A successful foul shot by forward Wayne Casselman with 20 seconds remaining in regulation time sent last night's Class "AA" senior basketball game between Quinte and Trenton into a three minute overtime period.

The Saints rallied in the overtime period to take a 42-36 decision and complete Quinte's three game sweep of the Trenton hoopsters. The junior Saints romped to a 69-27 win while the midgets had little trouble in scoring a 73-25 decision over the slumping Tigers, who have lost five in a row.

Casselman and John Mywaart topped the senior Saints' scoring list with 12 points each in the defensive struggle, while Paul King and Eric Emerson contributed five points each for the winners.

Forward Les Nicholson with 12 points and centre Andy Fesar topped the Tiger scorers.

The junior Saints played sloppily in the first half, and only led 29-19 at halftime but they got their fast break working in the second half and rolled up 27 points in the fourth quarter to clinch the game and move into a tie for second spot with the BCI juniors.

The Quinte midgets moved into a three-way tie for second place in the seven team league as Ken Vos threw in 29 points and Bruce Nickel netted 16 points.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS "AA" BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Senior Division	W	L	Pts.
BCI	8	1	16
Napanee	7	4	14
Picton	6	3	12
Quinte	6	4	12
Moira	4	6	8
Trenton	2	7	4
Centennial	1	9	2

Junior Division	W	L	Pts.
Moira	10	0	20
BCI	7	2	14
Quinte	7	3	14
Centennial	5	5	10
Trenton	3	6	6
Picton	1	8	2
Napanee	1	10	2

Midget Division	W	L	Pts.
BCI	7	2	14
Picton	6	3	12
Moira	6	4	12
Quinte	6	4	12
Trenton	4	5	8
Centennial	4	6	8
Napanee	1	10	2

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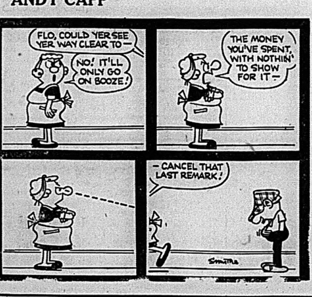

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Ed Lugtenburg Second in Masters Tour

STAFF — A fast start has shot Belleville's Ed Lugtenburg into second spot at the halfway mark of the province-wide 1968-69 Masters Bowling Tour.

Lugtenburg has rolled eight 300 games in the 26 games to date and has accumulated 20.4 M.B.A. points and a 269 average. He trails Joe Chiki of Welland, who has a 274 average, eight 300 games, and 21.2 M.B.A. points.

Norah Oakley of Toronto tops the ladies with a 26.0 rating, a 277 average and eight 300 games. Marj Summers of St. Catharines, a former Canadian singles champion, holds down second place with a 22.9 rating and a 262 average.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT—Novice: East Hill, Yolles Furniture vs. Shopette, 5.30 p.m.; Al Waterson Rambler vs. Horwood, 6.20 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Archer's Groceries, 7.10 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Melrose at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: West Hill, Bruins vs. Leafs, Wings vs. Rangers, Hawks vs. Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: East Hill, Barons vs. Flyers, Penguins vs. Aces, Seals vs. Mohawks, 6.25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice: East Hill, W. Belch and Sons vs. Simpson-Sears, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Amodeo's vs. A and B Seamless, 8.45 p.m.; Richard Ellis vs. Black Hawks, 9.50 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—Bay of Quinte Men's League: Belleville Teachers vs. Picton, 7 p.m.; CFB Trenton vs. Cobourg, 9 p.m. Both games at Trenton Air Base.

Moncton Rink Posts Two Wins

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Terry Norman and his Moncton, N.B., rink came through in the clutch Monday to post two wins in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship.

Norman, a native of Galt, Ont., vice-skip Brian Steeves, second Ron Ferguson and lead Garth Jardine took an 8-6 win over John Anderson of Sedgewick, Alta. in second-round play to remain undefeated along with Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario.

Bob Miller of Shellbrook, Sask., whipped Newfoundland skip Doug Ryan of St. John's 15-4 in the first round, and defending champion Ontario, skipped by George Cox of Renfrew, 17-9 in the second.

Saskatchewan, after its 10th national title in the 11-rink round-robin tournament, and New Brunswick finished the day with 2-0 records.

Norman erased an 8-4 deficit in his first game with four in the eighth end, a single point in the ninth, and three more coming home for a 12-8 triumph over Robert Stewart of Charlottetown.

Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Newfoundland and Manitoba, each had 1-1 records. Northern Ontario with a first-round bye was 1-0. Prince Edward Island with a second-round bye was 0-1. British Columbia, represented by Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and Nova Scotia were 0-2.

In other second-round games, Ryan edged Claude Brouillette of Pointe Claire, Que., 8-7, Ron Lahotovaara of Fort William, Ont., topped Grant MacDonald of Whitehorse 10-5 and Manitoba's Bill Henry of Winnipeg outscored John Brady of Bridgewater, N.S., 9-6.

Top Rookie

Sandra Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., was honored Monday by the Metropolitan Gold Writers as women's Rookie of the Year.

Miss Post appeared in 26 events on the 1968 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, finishing in the top 10 eight times and winning $17,835, highest ever for a rookie.

The 20-year-old Miss Post's biggest win came in the LPGA championship in which she triumphed by seven strokes over runner-up Kathy Whitworth of Jal, N.M.

Bing Crosby received the highest award of the golf writers—the Gold Tee.

Arnold Palmer was given the Richardson Award for his contribution to the game and Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., the Ben Hogan Award for having come back from some illness or near tragedy. Once it was feared Person would never walk again but he came back to win the U.S. Seniors crown.

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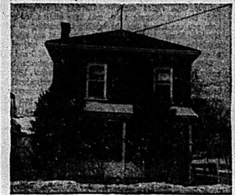

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Portable Fish Plant Developed in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Central Canada's freshwater fishermen are gamblers, but the Winnipeg Freshwater Institute of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada has developed a portable fish plant that is expected to lessen the odds.

Assistant director Dr. E. Graham Bligh says the Indians of Manitoba's northland and in the Northwest Territories, who comprise the majority of the freshwater fishermen could substantially improve their livelihood with the new development.

It is an insulated storage building measuring six feet by 12 feet by seven feet. The unit is equipped with a pressure water system, electric power generator, ice machine and a refrigeration unit.

The whole package, designed by Kenneth R. Scott, a research engineer with the board, consists of 35 pieces of standard equipment, readily available from manufacturers. Expected cost is about $3,500.

"I think this thing will open up new lakes and make the industry more viable, more versatile, in the next few years," says Dr. Bligh.

The project grew out of demands by fish operators for a solution to the expense involved in putting up ice before fishing a remote lake. A year before, the operator has to send up a crew to construct an ice-house to keep his fish from spoiling while they wait to be shipped out. Ice-houses can cost $600 to $800.

This is done on the gamble that the fishing—and the prices—will be good the next year.

Even after this, fishermen still have to take ice from ice huts, clean the fish, put on chipped ice and put them in an un-insulated plywood shed. The fish have to be re-iced daily.

The portable ice plant developed by the board can be assembled by two fishermen in three hours and loaded into a light cargo aircraft. It would eliminate all these problems.

The plant was tested last fall at the northernmost tip of Lake Winnipeg, in co-operation with a fish company and a light-aircraft firm. The hut was set up on the beach and operated for one week, says Dr. Bligh.

Researchers tested the plant's efficiency in preserving ice and other related factors.

"It was really hot, they were just lucky. It still handled everything very nicely." In addition to the ice produced by the plant, extra refrigeration was obtained from a unit installed in the roof.

With this plant, says Dr. Bligh, "the fisherman is now versatile."

"He's mobile. He can invest (the expected cost of) $3,500 for the whole kit, but he's got it for several years, and he can move it from lake to lake. Ordinarily, he has to build an ice-hut on each lake he fishes."

Manitoba's annual catch of 29,900,000 pounds, at a value of $8,000,000, could be substantially increased as the plant decreases the fisherman's gamble and allows him to fish more-remote lakes.

The board expects to receive approval of the project from the federal fisheries department in about one year.

Dr. Bligh says he expects that a number of refrigeration companies will be interested in manufacturing the plant once the plans are made public.

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued to slide on the Toronto stock market today in response to weakness in New York.

By mid-morning, the industrial index was off .93 to 191.08. Losses outnumbered gains by almost two to one.

There was no specific news to depress prices, but brokers said the market was unable to escape the sharp plunge in New York.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance fell 1¾ to 134½, OSF Industries 1 to 32, Dylex Diversified 1 to 36 and Levy ¾ to 36.

Among the heavy traders, Revenue Properties dropped ⅛ to 18½ and Interprovincial Pipe Line ¼ to 19½. Van Ness gained ⅝ to 6¼.

B.C. Forest was up 4½ to 39, while Noranda lost ⅜ to 34⅛. Noranda said today that Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, and Noranda now have acquired a 58 per cent interest in B.C. Forest.

Among western oils and mines, Asamera fell ½ to 27½, Falconbridge ⅜ to 122¼ and National Pete 25 cents to $8.50.

Trading in First National Uranium Mines will be held up until the company files a statement of its affairs. The stock closed Friday at $2.45, up 15 cents on the day.

Scurry-Rainbow picked up ¾ to 36¼ and Bethlehem Copper ⅜ to 20⅞.

On index, western oils fell 1.49 to 239.48, base metals .45 to 119.93 and golds .24 to 243.31. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,229,000 shares compared with 1,106,000 at the same time Monday.

The market posted a sharp decline in moderately active trading Monday, in response to a sudden drop in New York.

ACROSS

1 Defeated
5 Frauds
10 Eden resident
14 Volcano of Europe
15 Serf of old
16 —— hour
17 Very sweet
19 Very desirous
20 Over- —— ——: 2 words
21 Make noise of a gull
22 Mineral deposit
23 Duck hunter's accessory
25 "—— Without Women"
26 Clothing accessory
30 Worked OK
31 Utter failure
34 Weatherman's word
36 Alpine region of Austria
38 Use an ax
39 Transportation system
41 European
43 Liveliness
44 Pub game
46 Relating to Norway
47 Ability to do work
49 Ump's counterpart
51 Form of vegetable life
52 Originally called
53 Having less contamination
55 Numerical prefix
57 Serious offense
58 Certain Midwesterners
63 Quick light step
64 Unimaginative
66 Musical sound
67 Brilliance
68 City of Texas
69 I.O.U. signer
70 Very small
71 Kind of tide

DOWN

1 Charles H.——: Banting's associate
2 Greenland village
3 Noun suffix
4 Keen sense of what to say
5 Machine tool
6 Pronoun
7 Payment to former wife
8 Exchange medium
9 Worry
10 N. Amer. shrub
11 Where Exeter is
12 Excessively dry
13 Way
18 Coal container
24 Provide food and service
25 City in Lombardy
26 Scenic view
27 One who does not belong
28 Having a winding course
29 Man's nickname
31 Free on Truck: Abbr.
32 Leave off
33 Held title to
35 Range of hills
37 Vertical supply pipe
40 Negative answer
42 Disreputable
45 Bowl
48 Agricultural machine
50 Quarrelsome
53 —— de resistance
54 Go to ruin
55 King of the Germans
56 Bird
57 Come in a flood
59 Singing bird
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61 Zola title
62 Fastening device
65 Belonging to: Suffix

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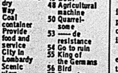

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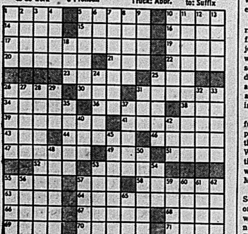

Markets Important: Speaker

Food marketing is big business for Ontario at home and abroad, but competition is keen, E. F. Merritt, vice-chairman of the Ontario Food Council told Belleville Rotary Club's annual rural-urban meeting yesterday.

Noting that Ontario was "getting to be a high-cost production area," Mr. Merritt warned that the province was going to have to pay a lot of attention to its markets if it were to maintain such costs.

Mr. Merritt, whose office is a branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, said on balance the barriers to international trade were coming down. However, this would not occur overnight.

"If Canada accepts a minimum international standard for foodstuffs, then everybody else who holds to this standard will have access to our markets. This means more competition — and believe me we have had plenty of it."

The margin of exports over imports was slim, Ontario exporting a billion dollars worth of foodstuffs annually and importing about $800 million.

The province's main markets overseas are Britain and the Caribbean area, as well as the eastern United States. Labor disputes could be a problem in getting produce to markets, said Mr. Merritt, and he cited a shipment of onions, a perishable food, which was held up by a docker's stoppage in Montreal.

Competition, said Mr. Merritt, included canned goods from Australia. On the subject of packaging he said they were going to have to do something to make the Canadian product more recognizable. The Maple Leaf, he added, had made the most impression in this regard.

Peas currently were plentiful. "We have 13½ million pounds of frozen peas — more than a million cans too many.. We must double the consumption of peas in the next six weeks — and no fooling," said Mr. Merritt.

Rotary is preparing for its Science Fair and Hobby Show on March 28-29. Science Fair winners will take part in the national competition in Regina on May 8-9-10.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Here Are 8 Rules to Follow If Your Child Stammers

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our 12-year-old boy stammers. We feel bad but I am sure he feels worse. It is making all of us unhappy. Will you talk about it? — Mrs. U.

Comment: So many frustrated parents have written to me about the problem of stammering (also called stuttering). Reading between the lines you can almost feel the terrible home tensions in which the already overburdened child grows.

Like Mrs. U., parents are anxious and the child is bewildered and dejected. Everybody wants to help but they ride off in many directions at once. About seven out of every thousand children stammer.

The sensible thing to do is to have your family doctor recommend someone especially trained to cope with speech disorders. Otherwise, you lose time and the child suffers psychological trauma which might have been prevented.

Directly or indirectly, parents have much to do with a child's stammering — which may appear at any age but is commonly first noticed between the ages of 2 and 4. Its onset may be abrupt, but is more often gradual. Until you can find the professional help the child needs to correct his trouble, I suggest you follow some of these practical suggestions:

1. Allow the child more time for talking. (Ask yourself if you have the habit of interrupting his talk and rushing him.) This can only confuse him and make him anxious every time he opens his mouth.

2. Keep parental concern from the child. (As you know, anxiety is catching. The more you worry about him the more he will worry about himself.)

3. Avoid labeling his speech as "stammering." Better not keep calling attention to his problem.

4. Search for disturbing experiences in his environment and try to prevent them in the future.

5. Try to keep the child in good general health.

6. Try to ignore the child's liabilities and keep building up his assets to give him more confidence.

7. Have faith that he will overcome his speech defect. Many have. Demosthenes did all right. So did Winston Churchill.

8. But more than faith is necessary. If you are a wise parent you will seek professional help early rather than procrastinate.

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For Miss Q.: In reply to your query about using sugar in acne, this letter from Mrs. McN. of Canada will interest you:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It is my desire to help other sufferers from acne. In my teens it was the worry of my life and gave me an inferiority complex. Later in life I learned that granulated sugar was the culprit.

I substituted brown sugar, maple syrup, corn syrup or honey. In a few months my acne was gone. I bought no food or drink which contained sugar.

Comment: I suppose any simple method is worth trying to overcome acne, Miss Q. However, I must admit that I know of no specific reason why granulated sugar should be worse for the complexion than brown sugar.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JACK WILSON

Word was received in the city Monday of the death of Mrs. Nettie Wilson at her home in Scarborough. She was born in Thurlow township but lived in Belleville for many years before moving to the Metro district.

Her husband, the late Jack Wilson, conducted an implement business in the city for some years.

Interment will be in Foxboro Cemetery.

ROBERT WARD HOLLAND
(Crookston)

MADOC — Following a lengthy illness, Robert Ward Holland, a livelong resident and retired farmer of the Crookston district, died at his home in Crookston early Monday morning.

He was born at Crookston, 82 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holland and farmed in the district for many years before his retirement.

Mr. Holland was a member of Bethesda United Church and served the congregation in many branches. He was a former Sunday School teacher and superintendent, a former trustee and steward and at the time of his death a life member of the board of sessions. Fraternally he was a past master and honorary member of Madoc LOL No. 160.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Mary Curtis; one daughter, Miss Ruby Aletha Holland at home and four sons, Ernest B. Holland, Eldorado, Kenneth at home, Burton W., Gravenhurst and Roy W., Campbellford.

Also surviving is one brother Ross Holland ' Stirling seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. A son Albert B. Holland of Havelock, one brother and two sisters are predeceased.

Mr. Holland is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be in Bethesda United Church on Feb. 19 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

MRS. ROBERT W. TENNENT

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Ella Frances Tennent, 193 George Street, died at the Belcrest Nursing Home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Tennent was born in Toronto, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carrier and came to Belleville with her husband, Dr. R. W. Tennent, 55 years ago.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. E. E. Freeland of Belleville. Her husband, Dr. R. W. Tennent, died in 1957.

Mrs. Tennent is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. A private service will be held in the chapel on Thursday.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

MRS. VERA MAY LEWIS

The funeral for Mrs. Vera May Lewis was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack, William, Ray and Danny Lucas, William and Ernest Baverstock.

MRS. AGATHA ALMA MacDONALD

The funeral for Mrs. Agatha Alma (Dolly) MacDonald was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Lyle, Gary and Alvin Vance, Sherwood Vader, Harold Masterson and Donald McCory.

HARRY BROWN

The funeral for Harry Brown was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Rendell, Clare Faulkner, Clifford Templer, Vernon Weir, Raymond Gunsolus and Frank Insley.

Control Industry Legislature Told

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government should place controls on the province's oil marketing industry and eliminate industry price-fixing made possible by "economic slavery" of retail operators, the legislature was told Monday.

A 744-page report tabled by A. R. Patrick, minister of industry and development, culminated four years of research by a government-appointed gasoline marketing enquiry committee.

"Oil companies advocate freedom of enterprise for oil companies and practise economic slavery for operators," said the report prepared by Edmonton lawyer, enneth A. McKenzie, Edmonton professional engineer Arthur Fitzpatrick and a Calgary Better Business Bureau manager, Allan N. Rose.

"This leads us to recommend a measure of government control which would primarily affect four gigantic companies, in substitution for the oppressive contractual controls that these companies now apply to thousands of Alberta gasoline retailers."

The committee said the oil companies, by virtue of contractual strangleholds on service station operators, were able to force them to sell almost anything the oil companies dictate.

In 1965, the four companies sold 86.5 per cent of the gasoline used in Alberta—222,756,000 gallons through 2,761 of the 3,139 retail stations. They also "tied" 87.9 per cent of all service stations in Alberta to their brand names.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Gulf Oil Corp., and Texaco, Inc., the three United States-based companies, have a total of 73 subsidiaries operating in Alberta. The Royal Dutch Shell Group, jointly owned by British and Dutch interests, has 17 subsidiaries.

The report said these companies "squeeze" retailers to get all they can from them in any way they can. And, through carefully-worded contracts, have "for all practical purposes" stringent control over the price of gasoline to consumers.

It said this was "wasteful and costly" system could be rectified "if the ties were severed." Then the operators would be free to operate their businesss economically "and any reductions in price . . . would directly benefit the motorist."

The committee recommended that oil companies provide essential information to prospective lessees, that an operators' bill of rights be established and that a five-year lease not terminable, except in designated circumstances, be provided.

It also suggested the government prohibit company practices that tie down operators or eliminate competition and that credit be the companies' responsibility, not the operators'.

Persons, primarily farmers, who purchase gasoline exempt from tax should be given a special permit, thus helping solve problems of enforcing the Fuel Oil Tax Act.

And, as a step toward improving accuracy of government records, the committee recommended records be kept under company, not industry, indexes and that service station operators, wholesalers and bulk outlets and refiners be licensed annually.

It also recommended a continuing organization to conduct economic research and to assemble information on energy resources and other matters affecting the Alberta economy.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 12½ cents, March 25, record March 3.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., common 10 cents; series A pfd. 55 cents; series B pfd. 66¼ cents, all April 1, record Feb. 28.

Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., common 15 cents; 6-per-cent pfd. series A 15 cents; both March 15, record Feb. 24.

Fleetwood Corp., special dividend of 65 cents on common stock, Feb. 28, record Feb. 21.

Kerr-McGee Corp., pfd. series A $1.12½ U.S. common 37½ cents U.S.; both April 1, record March 10.

Lake Dufault Mines Ltd., common 15 cents, decrease of 10 cents, March 14, record Feb. 24.

Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., common 25 cents, April 15, record March 31.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were higher, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,955: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.90; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24 commons 18-23; choice heif 26-27 with sales to 28.30; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 22; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24 commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle 325: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 465: Choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 46; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 18-23.

Hogs 736: Base price at Toronto to 33.55-34, currently at Toronto 33.75; stags and boars liveweight 15.55.

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Bk Mont Rts 42992 41 down 2
Bahamas Devel 33050 75 down 3
Cdn. Pac Inv Wts 27961 950 down 5
N Prov Devel 23750 245 down 15

MINES

McAdam 77250 163 up 8
Osisko 69800 65 down 5
Trinity Chib 59100 26 down 1
New Bidlamaque 44900 51 up 1
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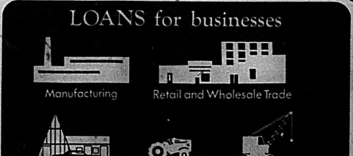

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A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

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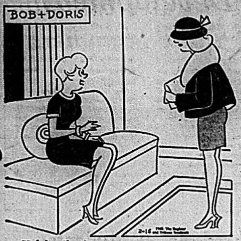
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed


BOB+DORIS
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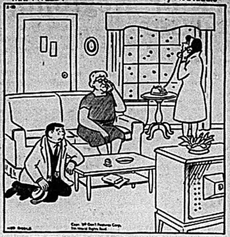
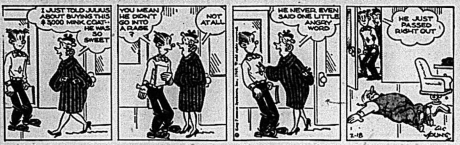
"Bob handles the money in our family—I just handle the credit cards."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"We'll be a little late. Leonard's gotten hooked on one of Momma's soap operas."

BLONDIE


I JUST TOLD JULIUS ABOUT BUYING THIS $3000 MINK COAT-- HE WAS SO SWEET
YOU MEAN HE DIDN'T GO INTO A RAGE ?
NOT AT ALL
HE NEVER EVEN SAID ONE LITTLE ANGRY WORD
HE JUST PASSED RIGHT OUT
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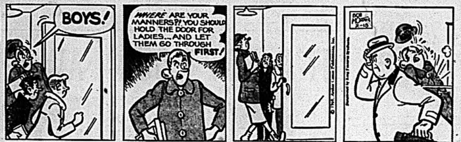
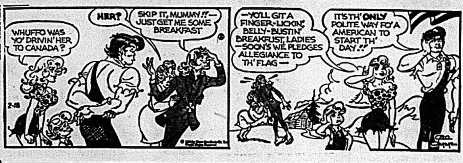
ARCHIE


BOYS!
WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS?! YOU SHOULD HOLD THE DOOR FOR LADIES... AND LET THEM GO THROUGH FIRST!
BOB MONTANA 2-18

'LIL ABNER


WHUFFO WAS YO' DRIVIN' HER TO CANADA?
HER?
SKIP IT, MUMMY!!— JUST GET ME SOME BREAKFAST
—YO'LL GIT A FINGER-LICKIN', BELLY-BUSTIN' BREAKFUST, LADIES —SOON'S WE PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE TO TH' FLAG—
IT'S TH' ONLY POLITE WAY FO' A AMERICAN TO START TH' DAY!!
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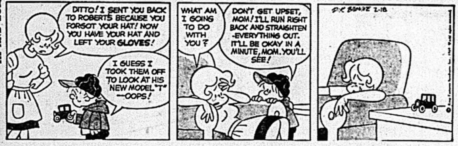
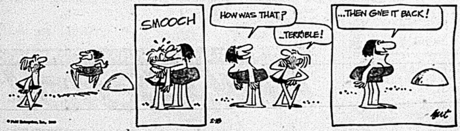
HI AND LOIS


DITTO! I SENT YOU BACK TO ROBERTS BECAUSE YOU FORGOT YOUR HAT! NOW YOU HAVE YOUR HAT AND LEFT YOUR GLOVES!
I GUESS I TOOK THEM OFF TO LOOK AT HIS NEW MODEL "T" --OOPS!
WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH YOU?
DON'T GET UPSET, MOM! I'LL RUN RIGHT BACK AND STRAIGHTEN EVERYTHING OUT. IT'LL BE OKAY IN A MINUTE, MOM. YOU'LL SEE!
D.K. BROWNE 2-18

B.C.


SMOOCH
HOW WAS THAT?
...TERRIBLE!
...THEN GIVE IT BACK!
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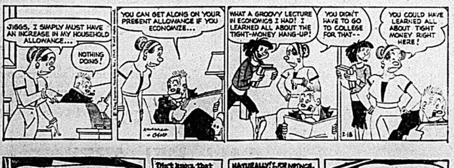
BRINGING UP FATHER


JIGGS, I SIMPLY MUST HAVE AN INCREASE IN MY HOUSEHOLD ALLOWANCE...
NOTHING DOING!
YOU CAN GET ALONG ON YOUR PRESENT ALLOWANCE IF YOU ECONOMIZE...
WHAT A GROOVY LECTURE IN ECONOMICS I HAD! I LEARNED ALL ABOUT THE TIGHT-MONEY HANG-UP!
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO COLLEGE FOR THAT--
YOU COULD HAVE LEARNED ALL ABOUT TIGHT MONEY RIGHT HERE!
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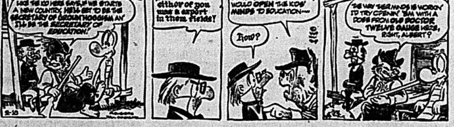
POGO


LIKE THE KID HERE SAYS, IF WE STARTS A NEW COUNTRY, HE'LL GET TO BE THE SECRETARY OF GROUNDHOGGISM AN' I'LL BE THE SECRETARY OF EDUCATION!
Din't knew that either of you was a export in them fields!
NATURALLY! I, FOR INSTANCE, WOULD OPEN THE KIDS' MINDS TO EDUCATION---
How?
THE WAY THEIR MINDS IS WORKIN' I'D TRY OPENIN' 'EM WITH A DOSE FROM OLE DOCTOR TWELVE GAUGE HERE, RIGHT, ALBERT?
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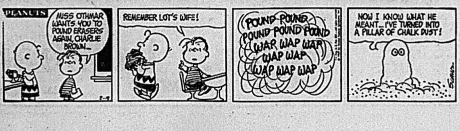
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
MISS OTHMAR WANTS YOU TO POUND ERASERS AGAIN, CHARLIE BROWN...
REMEMBER LOT'S WIFE!
POUND POUND POUND POUND POUND WAP WAP WAP WAP WAP WAP WAP WAP
NOW I KNOW WHAT HE MEANT... I'VE TURNED INTO A PILLAR OF CHALK DUST!
SCHULZ

Russian Envoy Sees Nixon, Meeting Called 'Constructive'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — An unscheduled meeting Monday between President Nixon and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, described by the White House as "very constructive," fanned speculation that Russia was seeking to allay U.S. apprehension over Berlin.

The Russian diplomat requested the meeting after returning here last week from a two-month stay in Moscow for consultations.

Both U.S. and Soviet embassy officials declined comment on topics discussed at the hour-long meeting or whether the Russian ambassador delivered a personal message from the Kremlin leadership.

However, observers felt there were signs that Berlin dominated the dialogue between the two men.

Nixon, after Dobrynin left, went to the state department for a three-hour briefing from State Secretary William P. Rogers on NATO affairs and the president's eight-day tour of Western Europe—scheduled to begin in Brussels, Belgium, Sunday.

Nixon's long stay at the state department raised speculation that new developments affecting the Berlin situation were discussed.

East Germany, backed by Russia, has launched a major campaign against West German plans to hold a presidential election in Berlin March 5, six days after Nixon's visit to the Western sector of the divided city.

East Germany previously announced it will bar federal electoral college delegates from travelling to the city by land or rail, and West German government spokesmen have said they feared further harassment against access routes.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union would be directly involved if the Communists tried to interfere with the three air corridors linking West Germany and the former German capital, or if Western military movements were impeded.

But American officials doubted that the Kremlin would risk a major confrontation of this kind at a time when the Russians have indicated they are eager to begin talks with the Nixon administration, especially on limiting the strategic nuclear defensive missile race.

Strictly Personal

Public Involved in Crime

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What the public doesn't understand about crime and punishment is that the public itself is, psychologically, a part of the whole criminal process. We encourage it, and then we repudiate our encouragement of it.

When a daring bank robbery is committed — presuming that no one is injured or killed — our feelings are not entirely unmixed. A part of us reprehends the act, but another part sympathizes with it, if skill and cunning and daring have been exercised in he project.

We do not approve of violent crimes, because we identify with the victims. But thefts of valuable gems, embezzlements, forgeries and holdups of money express trucks — where cleverness more than force has been the decisive element — win a kind of grudging admiration (and even unconscious envy) from many law-abiding citizens.

But we are then forced to punish ourselves for these illicit and untamed feelings — and so we impose harsh penalties upon the perpetrators of such crimes. All realistic evidence shows that harsh penalties do not act as a deterrent, but we pretend they do, in order to justify our actions and to mitigate our hidden sense of guilt.

For example, study after study has revealed that the problem of passing "bad cheques" is not reduced by stiffer sentences. In some states, a bogus cheque is merely a misdemeanor; in others, it is a felony. But the states where it is a felony have a higher rate of bum cheque-passing than the states where it is only a misdemeanor!

One reason for this — which the public is wholly unaware of — is that when excessively severe penalties are imposed by the law, the risk of conviction is actually reduced, because juries will not find defendants guilty if a harsh sentence is mandatory, and prosecuting officils do not like to try such cases and have their records blemished by a loss.

All research findings suggest that it is an enormous fallacy that penalties are effective deterrents to crime — but the public persists in believing it. This persistence springs from a feeling of vengeance in the public that goes far beyond any monetary compensation for loss, or any desire to rehabilitate the prisoner. And the spirit of vengeance is precisely what further alienates convicts, making them again defy society when they get out, and completing the circle.

There is a little bit of criminal in all of us, which provides us with vicarious gratification when a big score is made. If we could understand and accept this, we might treat those who act out our fantasies with more reason, more justice, and less passion.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 19

Your birthday today: This year all habits take on new forms as circumstances lead into unexpected, often exciting experience. Even modest improvements deepen into major achievements quickly this year. The temptation is to cast adrift old relationships because of preoccupation with new activities. Today's natives are agreeable, adaptable, and generally interested in anything literary or mystical. Home life is always a big factor in their happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Accept invitations to join forces with other lively people. Brief journeys, correspondence, negotiations are all favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your own convictions are the strongest factor in persuasion. They show and are rather powerful. Make a search for information in all your spare moments.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Disregarding a bit of teasing from friends, it's a great day to make a deal. News from far places is cheerful! Be consistent, stay with the order of priority in your work.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Push right ahead with business and home building interests. Mildley surprising good news comes from older relatives. Expect support on your projects.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The day gets luckier as it opens. You can afford to be good-humored and offer a hand. Partnership or group actions are favored over single-handed operations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): An opportunity to improve your working conditions is at hand. Ask for what you need and what you want. Line up your accounts this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 2): Now that everybody else is stirring vigorously, you can float through the day. Make bids wherever applicable. Depend on no single line of probability, nor skip any.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Collaboration is in order. Adjust yourself to share the working load and some of the decision-making. Social and romantic activities tend to thrive today, tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The coming four weeks will be filled with the trends and social moves begun today. Put your mind and your heart into achieving more of your potentials, living every minute fully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Gains can be made in public endeavors. Take your share of the community efforts — and responsibility, if it comes to that. Negotiations are favored today. Correspondence ranks high in importance now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The coming year has three extreme changes promised: major refinancing, new companions for the young in spirit, a change in environment. Today is one of the preparatory days — so be on your toes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is an excellent day to pursue new courses, especially those where mechanical skill is involved. Career matters advance, almost spontaneously in the afternoon.

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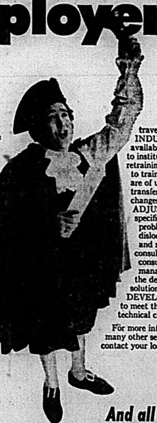
For more information about these and the many other services available to employers, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre.



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Broad Powers Sought for Ministry of Regional Development

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will seek broadened administrative and fiscal powers for its proposed department to oversee regional development. Slow-growth urban centres may benefit.

A bill creating the department of regional economic expansion and four other departments was introduced into the Commons Monday. It was given routine first reading.

Under the legislation, the government would have a freer hand to name depressed areas for government financial assistance and industrial incentives.

Rural Development Minister Marchand, who will head the long-promised new department, said the aim is to emphasize federal aid for "natural growth centres" which previously did not qualify.

He indicated that Quebec east of Trois-Rivieres and the four Atlantic provinces will get top priority, but other areas would be looked after too. The others include the northern sections of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Marchand, long Prime Minister Trudeau's close friend and confidant, said he hoped for accelerated government spending in the regional development field. However, he declined to say how much he would ask for.

The department will take over and expand existing federal powers to provide grants and loans to industry in depressed areas. The aid would permit the government not only to attract industry to slow-growth areas, but to help industry modernize and expand.

A demonstrably new power is the right to guarantee loans negotiated by private industry in the so-called "special areas" designated by government.

Although Mr. Marchand did not say so specifically, the indications are that the inclusion of "growth centres" in the incentive program means that urban centres will more easily qualify.

The net impression from Mr. Marchand's comments and the bill itself is that slow-growth areas with good potential would be the chief beneficiaries.

However, Mr. Marchand made clear that rural areas with lesser potential would continue to be looked after.

The reorganization will lead to a revised Industrial Incentives Act under which federal incentives are offered to depressed areas. It is expected precise federal powers will be outlined in this act and in regulations now being developed.

Under the reorganization, the Marchand department will have power to co-ordinate the activities of other federal departments and agencies to bring up economic standards in backward regions.

It will be able, for the first time, to channel money through provincial governments to municipal public projects.

Moreover, it will be empowered to make agreements with provincial governments for joint development programs. The two levels of government will be able jointly to establish and operate agencies and corporations.

The new department was forecast by Mr. Trudeau in last June's election campaign. It also fits in with his longtime platform theme of combatting regional disparities.

Conservative Leader Stanfield objected to the centralizing approach of the department and what he termed the lack of machinery or framework to permit it to co-ordinate the attack on regional disparities.

However, he said it had its positive points, including the extension of aid to industry in depressed areas during the enterprise's break-in period. He also praised the idea of the government coming around to assisting the "natural growth centres."

Mr. Stanfield said the Atlantic development board was "emasculated" and he favored a beefed-up board to co-ordinate development work in the Atlantic region.

The bill also laid down terms for the establishment of the long-forecast departments of communications, fisheries and forestry, supply and services and finally, industry, trade and commerce.

It would also establish three new Crown corporations out of existing agencies: The Royal Canadian Mint, the Medical Research Council and the Science Council of Canada.

Bill to Control Plant Pests Gets Quick Passage in House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has adopted measures to help cope with the twin problems of pests and pesticides.

Third and final reading was given Monday to tough new legislation aimed at preventing the spread of pests deemed dangerous to plants.

Then, some hours later, final reading was given a bill providing compensation to farmers whose agricultural products are contaminated by pesticide residue.

The first measure sailed through the House without opposition. The second passed only after a vigorous debate during which opposition MPs expressed serious misgiving about some of its provisions, particularly a section dealing with appeals against compensation awards.

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They concentrated their fire on a section which provides for appeals from compensation awards. Under the bill, appeals would be to a government-appointed assessor. There would be no recourse to the courts from his decision.

"This is contrary to the rights of either a Canadian individual or a corporation," said Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex).

Compensation under the act would be paid by the government, but not until the farmer has first attempted to recover his loss from the manufacturer of the pesticide causing the residue.

Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) said the agriculture department had estimated the cost of the compensation at $100,000 for the first year. This was not a large amount, but for the farmers of Canada the bill itself was important.

Mr. Whicher rejected complaints by Mr. Danforth about the power given to agriculture department officials to write the regulations under the act. No regulations for a bill were ever written before the legislation itself had passed the House, Mr. Whicher maintained.

Passage was finally achieved "on division"—meaning there were those in the opposition who demurred.

Two other pieces of farm legislation were nudged further along the legislative trail when they passed through the report stage en route from committee study to third reading.

One bill removes the amounts of compensation specified for horses and cattle slaughtered under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, and leaves it to the cabinet to prescribe the maximum of compensation.

At present the rates range downward from $200 for pure-bred horses to $70 for grade cattle.

The other bill would regulate products used for the control of pests and organic functions of plants and animals.

The House turned from pest problems to tax problems midway through the evening session, as debate resumed on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's controversial bill to amend the Estate Tax Act.

The bill was—and remains—at second reading stage.

Under the sweeping provisions of the anti-pest bill, approved by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration, the government may prescribe the places at which "any plant or other matter" can be admitted into Canada. It can also make regulations establishing inspection, treatment and quarantine centres.

Any property or premises infested or suspected of being infested with a pest may be restricted from agricultural use.

The occupier of any property where a pest is discovered is required to notify the federal agriculture department.

In contrast to the quick, smooth ride which this bill enjoyed, the legislation on compensation to farmers for pesticide damage was given a bumpy passage through third reading.

"In my opinion this is terribly deficient legislation," said Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), adding that he was prepared to vote against it.

"It is a complete fraud, because the burden is entirely on the farmer and the conditions imposed are all in favor of the minister." The reference was to Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Like most others in a long stream of opposition speakers, the Edmonton member took exception to a provision under which compensation awards by the government can be appealed to a government-appointed assessor.

Though this assessor would be designated by the Exchequer Court or a provincial superior court, he would not be acting in a judicial capacity and there would be no appeal from his decision to a higher tribunal.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) described the proposed assessors as "judges wearing another hat."

"In my opinion the farmer will feel that he is up against the same old brick wall," said the Winnipeg member.

Mr. Olson, replying to his critics, said that never before has statutory authority been given an agriculture minister to compensate a farmer for losses suffered through no fault of his own as a result of the use of pesticides.

Assessors appointed under the legislation would be fully competent to listen to evidence and judge whether a compensation award is fair.

Turner Receives Suggested Changes In Languages Bill

VICTORIA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner, holding out the possibility of changes in the official languages bill, was to return to Ottawa today with a string of alterations proposed by the four Western provinces.

No details of the suggested changes were disclosed by Mr. Turner or the attorneys-general of the provinces after they met for five hours Monday to discuss the bill.

In an interview after the closed session, Mr. Turner said:

"The provinces, as I understand it, will consider their position in the light of what subsequent action the federal government might take. . . . It may be, as a result of these discussions, there'll be some amendments to propose, amendments to the bill."

Several western representatives had indicated little optimism before the session that they could move Ottawa much. Mr. Turner spoke later of possible "accommodations of detail."

He said Ottawa is not prepared to negotiate the principle of the bill, objected to by the West in its present form as unconstitutional and an unnecessary way to extend bilingualism.

The bill would recognize English and French as official languages and set up bilingual districts, with federal services available in both tongues, in areas where there is a French-speaking population of at least 10 per cent.

There was no indication after the meeting that the western provinces had changed their stand that bilingualism should be extended on a voluntary basis rather than through legislation.

But Mr. Turner appeared to hold out the possibility of avoiding a Supreme Court of Canada showdown on the constitutionality of the bill, promised by Saskatchewan if it passes in its present form.

"I can't predict what's going to happen because the provinces have kept their positions but I think the possibility of an understanding has improved as a result of today," he said.

The meeting was proposed at the constitutional conference in Ottawa last week by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson of B.C. He and Mr. Turner were joined Monday by Attorneys-General Sterling Lyon of Manitoba, Darrel Heald of Saskatchewan and Edgar Gerhart of Alberta.

Explosives Control Discussed

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of three police forces met with a representative of a federal government at Montreal police headquarters Monday to discuss amendments to existing legislation concerning explosives.

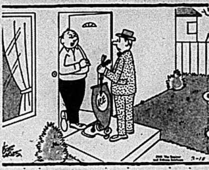
The main topic at the meeting was what amendments can be made to federal, provincial and municipal laws concerning the purchase, transportation and use of explosives.

Attending the talks were E. J. Fraser, chief inspector of explosives at the federal department of energy, mines and resources, Montreal Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert, Director Maurice St. Pierre of the Quebec Provincial Police and Deputy RCMP Commissioner J. X. Dube.

The meetings are the latest in a series of stepped-up efforts at all levels of government to curb the wave of bombings in the Montreal area.

There were 58 bombing incidents last year and eight since Jan. 1 this year.

THE BETTER HALF **by BOB BARNES**



"No thanks, we never clean house - - - when it gets too full of dirt we just up and move away."

Fredericton Students Bow to Police Order

FREDERICTON (CP) — Demonstrators at the University of New Brunswick vacated the former office of a suspended professor, Dr. Norman Strax, early today after they were confronted by more than 20 policemen who threatened to lay charges.

The administration called police to the campus after 10 to 15 demonstrators, mostly students, moved into the office to show their support for the Canadian Association of University Teachers which has criticized the university for its handling of the Strax affair.

Police arrived shortly before midnight and threatened to lay charges if the students did not leave within 15 minutes.

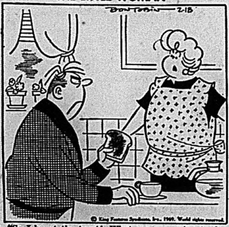
The group held a brief conference and filed out shortly after midnight. There were no reports of damage.

Students said the incident was also staged to dramatize a meeting here later this week of CAUT officials and the university's board of governors.

Avoid Colds

The national department of health and welfare warns parents to be quite ruthless about keeping people with colds away from a baby.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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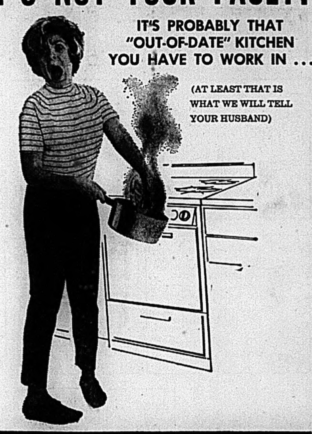

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Arab Nations Warned

Israel Plans Action To Protect Planes

Extradition To Be Asked

ZURICH (AP) — Israel was expected today to file an early request for the extradition of three Arab commandos who riddled an El Al airliner with submachine-guns from an ambush at Zurich airport Tuesday night.

This forecast came from Swiss official sources as the cabinet met in the capital, Bern, to discuss the incident in which six persons aboard the Israeli Boeing 720 were injured and one Arab raider was shot dead by an Israeli security officer.

Legal sources said Switzerland was virtually certain to reject any demand for extradition. They pointed out that Article 3 of the Swiss criminal code stipulates that defendants accused of a crime committed in Switzerland must be tried by a Swiss court.

The three Arabs and the Israeli remained in custody and were soon to appear before an examining magistrate.

Official Swiss sources said that because of the political nature of the raid any extradition request would undoubtedly have to come before the federal tribunal for final decision.

The attackers fired at the jetliner from outside the airport perimeter as it prepared for takeoff.

Meanwhile, the unhurt passengers of the stricken plane continued their flight to Israel on another El Al jetliner.

The passengers included Gideon Rafael, director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry. He was not injured.

The attackers, also armed with hand grenades and other explosive charges, riddled the plane with more than 50 bullets. The blue and white four-engined craft carried 17 passengers and a crew of 12.

One device thrown at the plane fell short and burned out harmlessly—but smoke alerted the patrol tower. A fire brigade was called, and firemen managed to overpower the attackers.

Trainee pilot Yoran Pees, who had been most seriously wounded in the attack, was reported out of danger following an emergency operation.

Pees was hit in the stomach by three bullets from the attackers' Soviet-made automatic weapons that shattered the glass of the cockpit and tore into other front parts of the fuselage.

Zurich Attack Wounds Six

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel warned Arab nations and airlines today they must "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." It claimed the moral right and ability to break up guerrilla raids at any place.

Transport Minister Moshe Carmel outlined the government's position before the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, in Jerusalem in the wake of the Arab attack on an El Al jetliner in Switzerland Tuesday.

"Israel's air routes are of the highest security priority," he said. "Israel has the full moral right and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel has completely free air traffic."

He singled out neighboring Lebanon and declared the government in Beirut had the duty to "uproot any nest of piracy from its territory."

Carmel was the first high-ranking government official to blame Lebanon for the Arab attack on an Israeli jet at Athens in December. Israeli commandos subsequently struck Beirut's International Airport and destroyed 13 Lebanese planes.

Carmel said the hijack of an El Al plane to Algeria last July and the attacks in Athens and Zurich all originated in Israel's view, from Lebanon. He pointed out the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took full credit for the Swiss incident in a statement published in Beirut Tuesday.

"The responsibility for such acts is not only with the perpetrators, but with the Arab states in which these acts are being planned and where the terrorists are being equipped," Carmel said.

He warned of "complete chaos among the airways of the Middle East unless" the attacks are halted and added:

"Safeguarding air safety is important not only to Israel but the Arabs and all the Arab airlines who want to keep their routes open. They should take immediate action."

Carmel had hinted earlier that there might be retaliation for the machine-gunning of El Al's Boeing 720 at Zurich's airport. Six persons aboard the plane were wounded. Of the four raiders, one was shot dead and the others, including a woman, were arrested.

The transport minister told the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv: "The Arab governments who are concerned with preserving the international airlinks of their countries would do well to hold back the saboteurs, and thus avoid the deterioration destruction of the airways of the Middle East."

The U.S. state department and UN Secretary-General U Thant condemned the Arab attack in Zurich, and Thant expressed hope there would be no reprisal. But leading Israeli newspapers promised retaliation.

The semi-official newspaper Lemerhav declared: "The sabotage of airways cannot be one-sided. The Israeli security authorities must reach the proper conclusions with regard to this extension of Arab terror."

Hayom, published by the right-wing Gahal party, said Israel "must react because her neighbors understand no other language."

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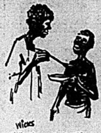

'What's a student?'

Thief's New Rule : No Hitch-hikers

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Brian Wojtowicz, 18, of Thornbury, Ont., hitch-hiked home Tuesday after his grandmother's car was stolen while they attended a bingo game.

He was picked up by a familiar-looking car — his grandmother's.

The motorist asked him not to say anything about the ride because the car was stolen.

When he reached home, the youth telephoned police who later stopped a car following a high-speed chase.

Dennis Laycock, 23, of Meaford, Ont., was charged with theft.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Former Ontario minister of energy and resources, Robert Macaulay, Tuesday accused Queen's Park of "catering" to rural Ontario and ignoring the cities. He said Premier John Robarts has only to "start looking at the facts of life" if he wants to know why he has been losing seats.

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CORNWALL (CP) — Three-year-old Louise Bergeron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bergeron, died today in a fire at her home. Cause of the fire is being investigated.

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TORONTO (CP) — Marigold Charlesworth, Toronto actress, director and drama teacher, will judge the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, at Kingston March 4-8.

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PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia is offering loans and air tickets to help citizens who fled abroad after the Warsaw pact invasion last year to come home.

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PEMBROKE, Ont (CP) — Armour Gribbon, 38, of Pembroke, Tuesday was fined $25 for leaving a five-year-old boy and a three-year-old girl in a car for three hours while he was in a hotel bar. Temperature at the time was four degrees above zero.

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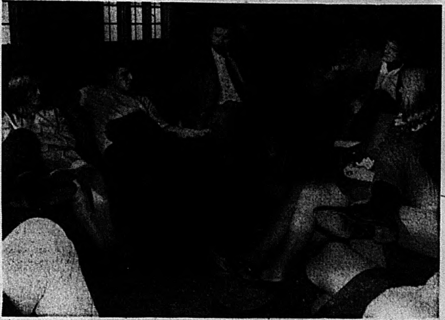
ROME (AP) — The former head of the Italian secret service Tuesday charged 12 Italian generals with violating state secrets and misusing official documents. The list included General Pietro de Martino, former NATO commander for Southern Europe.

Ontario Budget Is Due March 4

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Tuesday the provincial budget will be presented to the Ontario legislature March 4.

The premier also announced in the legislature that debate on the Ontario government's proposition papers for constitutional change will begin in the house "sometime next week."


Lenny Williamson

Communications Seminar

CBC personality Stanley Burke joined Moira Secondary School students yesterday at Albert College for a teach-in on communication in the 20th century. Following a speech he sat in on student-led workshop sessions to add his views on the role of television in the new society. (For story and pictures, see Front Page, Second Front.)

Riddled Israeli Jetliner

Unidentified persons view the fuselage of an Israeli El Al jetliner which was riddled by raiders using automatic weapons at Zurich, Switzerland yesterday. Five of the plane's occupants were wounded. One of the raiders was shot dead and three were arrested. Official sources said all of the raiders appeared to be Arabs.
(AP Photo)

California Files Suit Against Oil Firms, U.S.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — California is suing four oil firms and the federal government for $1,300,000,000 on charges that negligence caused the giant ocean oil slick that damaged beaches and killed sea life.

A $500,000,000 claim against the interior department was filed Tuesday by Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy attorney-general of California.

O'Brien said an $800,000,000 damage suit would be filed today against Union Oil Co., operator of the ruptured offshore well, and Texaco, Inc., Mobile Oil Co., and Gulf Oil Corp., Union's partners in the federal drilling lease.

O'Brien said the claim and the suit ask payment for damage to fish and wildlife and beach cleanup plus general damages including damage to tourist potential.

The oil spill reached 800 square miles in size before the well was capped Feb. 7. Now crews are working to relieve pressures that have spewed a new slick into the polluted channel.

Code Violated Without Torture

CORONADO, Calif. (CP) — In a long, dark room at a jail they called The Barn, the six officers of the Pueblo broke the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners one day after capture during an interrogation without torture, two of them testified Tuesday.

The officers violated the code by revealing their jobs on the intelligence ship, Lieut. Timothy Harris and Lieut. Fredrick Schumacher said. They included themselves as violators.

Harris and Schumacher told a navy court of inquiry they later falsely confessed to spying and invading North Korean territorial waters—but only after beatings and death threats.

Harris returns today for more questioning before five admirals on the court, which began by investigating the Pueblo's capture and conduct of its men as prisoners in North Korea.

The Code of Conduct forbids U.S. servicemen to tell their captors anything but name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

Kingston Pair Charged Result Of Bomb Threats

KINGSTON (CP) — Two Kingston juveniles have been charged with public mischief in connection with a bomb scare at Cathedral Public School Tuesday. About 300 Grade 7 and 8 students were evacuated after police received a warning call shortly before 9 a.m.

There have been five bomb threats to city schools since Friday.

Today's Chuckle

Personnel manager to shapely blonde: "You're just the type we're looking for. We've decided to let some of our computers go."

Airliner Missing

Gamblers' Special Is Down In Death Valley or Sierras

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (Reuters) — A massive search was scheduled to resume today in California's Death Valley and the snow-packed Sierra Nevada range for a DC-3 airliner, the Gamblers' Special, which vanished Tuesday with 35 persons aboard.

Air force planes and rescue parties on horseback, in jeeps and on foot called off their search at dusk Tuesday.

The search was concentrated about 40 miles south of here—the last point where the airliner checked in before disappearing—and along the flight path which crosses the Sierra Nevada and bleak Death Valley.

The aircraft, owned by Hawthorne Nevada Airlines, was making a scheduled flight from Hawthorne, a gambling centre, to Burbank, Calif.

An airline spokesman said the weather was clear when the plane embarked but then worsened. Enough fuel was carried for four hours of flying. The flight itself would have taken two hours.

There was no indication where the plane might have gone down. The aircraft carried 32 passengers and a crew of three.

Bonn Backs Down

West Germans Accept French View on European Union Rules

LONDON (CP) — In a quick reversal of its position, West Germany has delivered what British officials suggest may be a blow to their hopes of using the seven-country Western European Union as a stepping-stone towards European unity.

After rejecting the French argument that a Feb. 14 WEU council meeting here on the Middle East was illegal, the German government issued a fresh statement in Bonn late Tuesday saying the meeting, which France boycotted, was an exception and that the future special council meetings can be held only with the approval of all seven countries.

The WEU is made up of Britain and the six Common Market partners—France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. France has accused Britain of trying to use the WEU in a back-door attempt to get into the Common Market despite President de Gaulle's veto.

A spokesman for the West German embassy here, asked to explain the sudden change in the German position, said he interpreted the latest Bonn statement as indicating West Germany will join her WEU associates in routine council meetings, such as the one held here Tuesday and another to be held here Feb. 26, but will stay away from any special meetings called, say, by Britain, if France refuses to attend.

The spokesman also said that while the situation may be confusing, German policy would become evident as the future of the WEU unfolds. While he did not say so, what apparently Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger intends to do is watch how the battle between Britain and France develops and then take a decision in the light of West Germany's best interests.

But it appeared evident from Bonn's latest statement that if, for example, Britain called a special meeting of the WEU council to discuss its blocked membership in the Common Market, West Germany would, along with France, refuse to attend and the meeting would collapse.

British officials said they are seeking further clarification of the German statement but some of them indicated deep disappointment with the latest German position. The Daily Express, in its report from Bonn, accused West Germany of "welshing" on the WEU and obediently bowing to de Gaulle's tough line. The Daily Telegraph said Bonn yielded on the WEU issue "in the face of massive intervention by President de Gaulle."

The Bonn statement came after French Ambassador Francois Seydoux made a call on Kiesinger. The chancellor and de Gaulle are to meet in Paris next month and Paris reports have suggested de Gaulle threatened to leave the WEU altogether if his partners did not stop consorting with Britain behind his back.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Ontario can expect some cloud and some sun with afternoon temperatures in 30s today and Thursday.

Historian Keeps Tab

YMCA Celebrates 75th Birthday

With the advent of 1969, the Belleville Family YMCA is celebrating its 75th anniversary and with that anniversary comes an interest by many members in the history of the organization.

But, one man, Vernon Weir, is recognized by all as the unofficial historian of the local "Y".

Mr. Weir has been a member of the organization since 1916 — a total of 53 years — and he has seen many changes in the YMCA and the community which it has served since 1893.

He served with the Y's Men's Club as secretary from 1928 until 1931 and he holds that position at present.

Mr. Weir has checked the minutes of YMCA happenings in Belleville right back to the time when the institution was just an idea.

In September, 1892, J. A. Stead Burns of the National Council YMCA discussed the possibility of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association in Belleville with the Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Members of the guild and Col. W. N. Ponton, their president, felt the idea had merit and in April 1893 meetings were held in the Royal Templars' Hall.

In August of that year meetings were moved to the Mechanic's Institute on Front Street where they remained until the YMCA building on Campbell Street was constructed in 1912.

Early records show that ever since organization there was co-operation with the ministerial union in the arrangement of meetings and conferences regarding the program of the association.

In 1895 it assisted in Sunday services in the churches. During the year 1900 free membership tickets were issued to the men who had volunteered for service in the Boer War.

And those were the good old days, especially when it came to finances. A yearly membership in 1893 was $1 per member. In 1903 it was increased to $2 a year.

This year annual membership fees are $75 a year. In the same vein, minutes of a meeting in 1897 discussed a search for janitors for the YMCA offices at a wage of $2.50 a week.

It was in 1903 that the first building committee was organized for a new YMCA building. A campaign to raise funds in 1910 was begun with an objective of $40,000.

After two campaigns $41,342 was raised including pledges. Contract price for the new building was $28,961.

Finally in 1911 the association was incorporated. It moved into the new building in 1912.

Mr. Weir remembers that this building served the public well for over 50 years.

The building contained a pool, a gymnasium, three bowling alleys and a billiard room. It saw the Y's Men's club receive its charter in 1925.

That year — 1925 — also was a highlight for the Belleville YMCA in another regard. That year the annual meeting of the organization saw Mackenzie King, then Prime Minister of Canada, and former PM Arthur Meighen in attendance as guests.

The Campbell Street YMCA building became the focal point of community life in Belleville.

It organized a teen-age club which operated weekly dances at BCIVS from 1945 until 1949. According to Mr. Weir, at least 400 young people attended these dances every week.

Because the association was "interdenominational and for the rich and poor alike" it became the community building for meetings. Almost every Belleville organization met in the "Y".

With the construction of many halls and meeting places in Belleville since then, the YMCA is no longer the focal point it once was.

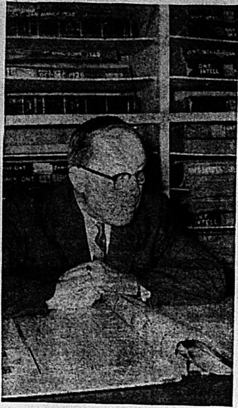
"There weren't halls to meet in in those days," says Mr. Weir. "There are still some who use the YMCA to meet, but not as many."

In June of 1955 the first meeting was held by the board of directors of the organization to discuss the erection of a new YMCA building or extensive repairs on the Campbell Street location.

In 1959, option was taken on six acres of land on Victoria Avenue and plans for the new building began. A campaign for funds in 1961 failed to meet the $550,000 objective.

However the "Y" decided to go ahead with the project and a contract to build was signed for $392,548. Official opening of the Victoria Ave. building was Sept. 15, 1964.

Mr. Weir has seen many changes where the YMCA is concerned. He even remembers when a YMCA hockey team wasn't allowed to play for a trophy because it wasn't considered proper to play for material accomplishment.



YMCA Historian

Vernon Weir, a member of the Belleville YMCA for 53 years, is the acknowledged historian of the organization. Here he researches in the morgue of The Intelligencer.

City Says It's Working To Buy Howell Land

Expropriation proceedings in connection with the city's Road property owned by Mrs. Dorothy Howell, are going ahead according to regulations, City Manager J. R. Reynolds said today.

Assurance that the proceedings were going ahead was made in reply to a letter from Mrs. Howell stating that she would give the city until Friday of this week to take action or she would commence excavations on the property.

Mr. Reynolds said that new expropriation regulations called for an outside appraisal.

"This has now been done and Mrs. Howell will be getting the information in a few days," Mr. Reynolds said.

Controversy between the city and Mrs. Howell over the Cannifton Road property arose last autumn when the city refused to issue a building permit. Grounds for the refusal were that the city wanted to acquire the property as part of its riverside park development scheme.

But Mrs. Howell took the matter to court and won her point at a Toronto hearing when the city was ordered to issue the permit.

However, the city countered with a decision to expropriate the property and Mrs. Howell was so notified by the assessment department.

When she heard no further word regarding the expropriation Mrs. Howell had her lawyer write the city giving until Friday or she would commence excavation.

Robbery Suspect Arrested

A suspect wanted in connection with a violent robbery in Belleville has been arrested—17 months later and nearly 3,000 miles away.

OPP officers leave Belleville today for Victoria to charge James Peter Phillips, 34, with the armed robbery of Food City store manager Sam Mulholland in September, 1967.

Provincial police were informed today by the RCMP that Phillips, a native Montrealer, had been picked up last night on the Canada-wide warrant issued for his arrest after the incident.

Two men already are serving lengthy jail terms for the robbery — during which $15,000 in cash and cheques were stolen after Mr. Mulholland was abducted at gunpoint outside the Towers discount shopping complex west of Belleville.

Larry Wayne Morrison, 24, of Belleville, was sentenced to 12 years, and Lawrence Schler 34, to 10 years after both men were tracked by OPP to Montreal.

Provincial police said Phillips will be back in Belleville by the end of the week to await his trial.

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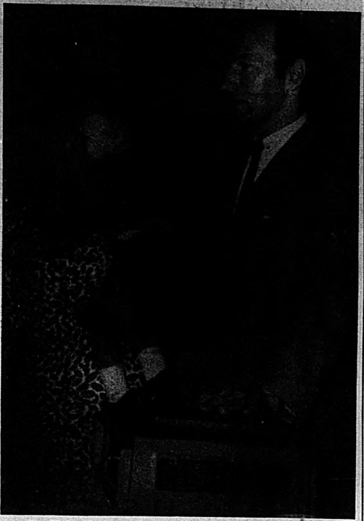

Mrs. Thelma Lykins, a blood donor over 50 times, and her son Michael, two, take a look at some slides shown by Harry Black, campaign chairman of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross, which show the horror of Biafran starvation.

Slides Tell Horror Story Of Biafra Starvation

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Slides and information about the Biafran situation shocked members of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at its annual meeting last night.

Guest speaker was Harry Black, campaign chairman of the Ontario division of the Red Cross.

Mr. Black related some of the background of the Nigerian - Biafran war and described the starvation situation in the Biafran province as "horrible".

He explained that great hordes of people had moved into an already crowded region of the country and the result was a terrible shortage of food.

"There was no way for organizations like Red Cross to get food in," he said.

Mr. Black added that "political intrigues" between Nigeria and its wayward province made the chore of trying to feed the starving even harder.

For example, he related how the Nigerians wanted daylight flying of supplies and the Biafrans wanted night drops.

Mr. Black's slides showed the poor health of the Biafran children and described the two main types of starvation — carbohydrate and protein starvation.

The slides bore systems of the latter type, hair taking on a reddish tinge. Mr. Black said that thousands were starving every day.

He added that the work of the Red Cross in trying to supply food and medical aid to Biafra was becoming very costly.

He spoke of several agencies and private groups and individuals that campaigned to try and meet the heavy cost.

Mr. Black related how a Kingston bartender raised $3,000 by holding a dinner at $100 a plate. He said a campaign in Canada raised $300,000 for supplies, but this would fall short of the real need

"We have enough money to continue until the end of March," he said. "There are as many as 500 Red Cross workers in Nigeria, most of them from other parts of Africa."

Mr. Black added that the Red Cross would continue to try to get supplies in as long as possible, but carbohydrate starvation was beginning to add to the toll of starvation. On top of that Biafra has announced that it will have no foodstock after February.

"Biafra is an impossible situation," Mr. Black said. He explained that in reality the only possible solution to end the starving would be the end of the war.

Cameron Re-elected

The Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held its annual meeting last night, almost as a prelude to Red Cross Month in Canada scheduled for March.

President of the branch, G. R. Cameron, congratulated members of the blood donor committee for their work. He mentioned that the last clinic was the most successful to date with 425 bottles of blood collected from 452 donors.

Throughout 1968 the blood donor service collected 1,516 bottles of blood from 1,611 donors and supplied 3,741 bottles of blood to 698 patients.

Mr. Cameron also mentioned the work of the water safety program which had 1,000 participants and the homemaker service which serviced 161 cases in 1,833 days of service. The service included 267 children.

A financial statement submitted by branch treasurer, Newton Thompson, showed a cash on deposit figure of $1,454 as of Dec. 31, 1968.

According to the report, general receipts added up to $42,358 including a balance of $1,991 forwarded on Jan. 1, 1968. Actual receipts for 1968 amounted to $40,366 and actual expenses were $40,903.

Last night's annual meeting also saw the presentations of blood donor awards to Belleville area donors.

Officers were elected at the meeting. President for 1969 will be G. R. Cameron. A. S. Lewis will remain past president for this year.

First and second vice presidents will be Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson and Mrs. Effie McCabe.

Newton Thompson will remain treasurer for another year and Mrs. M. L. Egger will be secretary.

BIRTHS

VANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wark are pleased to announce the arrival of their grandchild Kandi Annette on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, 8 lbs., 4¾ ozs. Proud mother Mrs. Patti Vance (nee Wark).

DEATHS

BABCOCK, Emerson — Late of Madoc and formerly of Kingston passed away at the Pines and Evergreens Nursing Home, Madoc on Tuesday, February 18th, 1969. Emerson Babcock, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Babcock, in his 88th year.

Mr. Babcock is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service and entombment will take place at Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Kingston [illegible] Thursday, February 20th at 1[illegible] p.m.

COULTER, Annie Irene — Suddenly at her late residence at Tweed, Ont., on Tuesday, Feb. 18th, 1969, Annie Irene Mouck, beloved wife of Harry M. Coulter, Tweed, Ontario, in her 75th year.

Funeral service will take place on Friday, February 21st from her late residence Tweed, Ont., to St. John's United Church, Tweed, for service at 2 p.m. Reverend H. Y. Kennedy officiating.

Interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. F19-21

FALLS, Joseph Reginald — At his residence, 36 Pearce St., Marmora, on Wednesday, February 19, 1969. Joseph Reginald Falls, in his 42nd year. Beloved husband of Reta Hawley. Dear father of Mrs. William Jennings (Carolyn) of Lindsay, Douglas, Richard and Dean all at home. Brother of Mrs. Samuel Kinsman (Jean) Millbrook, Mrs. Earl Kimball (Mary) Peterborough, Mrs. John Houghton (Bernice) Peterborough, Mrs. Max Bebee (Doris) Oshawa, Robert of Fraserville and Ray of Po[illegible] Hope. Also survived by [illegible] grandchild.

The late Mr. Falls is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Friday, February 21st at 2.30 p.m. Rev. D. Miller officiating.

Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault. F19-21

RYAN, Mary Ann — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Tuesday, February 18th, 1969, Mary Ann Bedore, Marmora, in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late John Ryan. Dear mother of Michael Ryan, Belleville; Mrs. Jack Stewart, (Mary) Madoc, Mrs. Robert Harvie (Bernadette), Marmora, Mrs. Hugh Forsythe (Rose), Toronto. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora until Friday, February 21st then to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Entombment Sacred Heart Cemetery. F19-21

TENNENT, Ella Frances — Of 193 George Street, Belleville, passed away on Monday evening, Feb 17, 1969 at Bellcrest Nursing Home. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carrier; beloved wife of [illegible] late Dr. Robert W. Tennent, dear sister of Mrs. E. E. Freeland, Belleville.

Mrs. Tennent is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria at Church Street. Private funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully reclined. F18-19

IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN — In loving memory of a dear husband William (Bill) Austin who passed away, Feb. 19, 1963.

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His name I oft recall,
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.

—Ever remembered by wife Eva, and family.

AUSTIN — In loving memory of my father and grandfather, Charles William Austin Sr., who passed away 4 years ago, Feb. 19, 1965.

May you always walk in sunshine,
And God's love around you glow,
For the happiness you gave us,
No one will ever know,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
For part of us went with you,
But you did not go alone.
The day God called you home.

—Sadly missed but always [illegible]membered, your daughter Mary McInroy and 2 grandsons and 1 granddaughter.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations at the time of the loss of a dear wife and mother. A special thanks to our minister Rev. Vessey of College Hill United Church and to the John R. Bush Funeral Home.
MacDonald Family.

The family of the late Mrs. Nettie Mae Elliott wish to express their sincere thanks to Drs. Totten and Hosein, the nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts and acts of kindness and donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society and the Gideon Bible Society and many other expressions of sympathy. They especially wish to thank Rev. John F. Bunner for his comforting words and the John Bush Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
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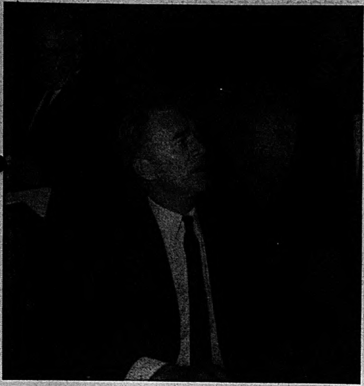

The Cause Is Conservation

C. G. MacDonald, last night re-elected chairman of Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority, talks common problems with vice-chairman Arthur Workman. In background is secretary William Lawson.

Trent Valley Authority Plans $75,000 Budget

BRIGHTON — The Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority last night released its budget system for the next five years and discussed some of the areas in which this money will be spent.

The budget figures, which are tentative, pending a further study of the authority's needs, set this year's total $8,600 with the budget five years estimated at $75,000.

The tentative system is set up as follows: 1969 — $8,600; 1970 — $22,000; 1971 — $35,000; 1972 — $50,000 and for 1973 — $75,000.

"All these figures are tentative and could be changed if future studies of our area show a change in our needs," said C. G. MacDonald, chairman of the authority.

But for the Conservation Authority, which was formed last July, this year's budget was real enough and suggestions were made on how to put the money to good use this year.

Perhaps the most imaginative idea came from Peter MacGilen, one of three provincial appointees to the baord when he suggested that area streams be stocked with Cohoe salmon.

"I am surprised these fish have been placed in areas of the province where the water is more polluted," stated Mr MacGilen.

"Why not stock some of the streams around here where there is no pollutiion," he asked.

The executive member said this would be a great "dollar bonus to the area if it caught on."

"The money made from tourism, motels and the many other businesses which would branch out from the influx of people could easily pay for the operation", continued Mr. MacGilen.

Referring to the state of Michigan, where this sort of project was tried previously, he said the operation has shown nothing but success since it started. Pressing the matter, Mr. MacGilen asked that a submission be sent to the government while "the eggs are still in the hatchery." The proposal will be studied.

Another area of expenditure will be a bus tour for authority members in which they will tour the total area they control and it is then that suggestions for future projects will be made.

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Pollution at Domtar Not Completely Cured: Trenton Representative

BRIGHTON — Members of the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority made it clear last night that their recent pollution report on Domtar Newsprint did not say that the plant had completely cured its pollution problem.

The subject arose during the annual meeting of the authority at the Brighton Agricultural Hall. Paul Tripp, one of Trenton's representatives on the body, said that much of the critical publicity the board was receiving was due to this report.

He said the impression seems to have formed that "we visited Domtar and found no pollution whatsoever."

The tour was made approximately three weeks ago and in a report the authority found the steps taken by Domtar to curb pollution to be "most gratifying."

C. G. MacDonald, chairman of the authority, said, "we are not naive and we didn't say that all pollution was stopped, we merely said an effort was being made."

"We are not professionals in the pollution field and it would take an expert to tell if all pollution was stopped."

"I agree," said Mr. Tripp, "and I think the public should realize that we feel Domtar is making an effort to control pollution but in no way has it reached the end in this project."

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Executive Officers To Remain Unchanged

BRIGHTON — The slate of officers which will form the executive of the Conservation Authority for 1969 remain unchanged from those who served during the six months of the body's existence last year.

There was no change because the authority believed that the 1968 officers had hardly got started since the body only came into being in July of last year.

Chairman is C. G. MacDonald with Art Wartman taking up the post of vice-chairman. The five remaining members of the executive body are the chairman of the five advisory committees.

They include W. G. Carter, fish and wildlife committee, S. J. McMillan, forestry and land, Claude Trumble, water control, J. M. Bush, information and education and Russell Sills, conservation areas. Secretary treasurer is William Lawson.

The three provincial appointees include Paul Heissier, Don Rogers and Peter MacGilen.

There are 16 townships and the town of Trenton represented on the Authority. Trenton is allowed two representatives and the others one.

It Is Licence Time And No Extension

With only nine shopping days left until the Feb. 28 deadline, only about one half of the slightly more than 2,000,000 Ontario motorists have their 1969 licence plates.

And Transport Minister Irwin Haskett says there will be no extension of the deadline.

That is the picture across the province but here in Belleville sales of new licence plates have been slightly more brisk.

Local licence issuer George Olsen said Tuesday that 7,200, or about two thirds of the 11,500 sets of plates normally sold have now gone out.

"Sales are picking up, but it will be the same story as in other years - - - there will be a last minute lineup," he prophesied.

Auditorium To Be Ready March 3

Following repeated delays of one kind or another, the city's recreational building at the Belleville Fairgrounds is soon to be ready for use.

If everything goes as expected, the new auditorium will be ready for use on March 3, with the first scheduled event being a Kin-20 dance on March 8.

Completion of the building has been held up by late delivery of plumbing fixtures. However, the fixtures have now been installed and the interior of the structure has been completely painted.

Mushroom Plant Site Still in Air

PICTON — No decision has been reached on the location of a mushroom plant in the Picton area.

According to C. G. McCalpin, director of the Picton office of the Canada Manpower Centre, a survey to ascertain the number of potential employees has been completed but no action has been taken by the interested company.

"The company is quite satisfied with the results of the survey but I don't know when a decision will be made," he said.

Mr. McCalpin said firms usually like a three or four to one ratio of potential employees compared with their total labor force before they settle in any area.

Where There's Fire -- There Are Kids!

Youngsters returning to school yesterday were the main spectators as firemen put out blaze in this Charles Street residence. Fire, in home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart, started in bedroom of unknown causes and resulted in smoke and water damage.

Bridge Street Board Rejects Pastoral Change

The Official Board of Bridge Street United Church voted unanimously last night to express a vote of confidence in its Minister and to urge him to reconsider his intention to ask for a change in pastoral relations.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis had earlier addressed a letter to the annual congregational meeting stating his desire for a change in pastoral relations.

That meeting referred the matter for consideration to the official board and last night's board meeting was called for this purpose. The subject was of such concern that the largest attendance of members in many years was registered.

In discussion with church officers after the meeting, Dr. Davis expressed his appreciation of the action of the board and indicated his willingness to accede to the wishes of the meeting.

Dr. Davis, who was honored by Queen's University with a Doctor of Divinity degree in May, 1967, has served Bridge St. Church for 14½ years.

Since coming to the city he has been chairman of the Belleville Presbytery, president of the Belleville Ministerial Association and president of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church in 1965-66.

Humane Society Handled 849 Pets During Year

From Sept. to the end of 1968 the Humane Society's Animal Shelter in Belleville handled 849 dogs and cats. These figures were announced at the annual meeting of the society on Monday.

The Humane Society took over the animal control operation in Belleville and Trenton last September.

The report indicates that the shelter is also being used to stable horses over the winter. Several injured animals have also taken refuge at the old G. Crowe for his efforts

The report says a two way radio has been installed to provide communication between the shelter and the mobile units. This has provided greater efficiency in the operation of the shelter.

A lack of capital funds has also caused a problem for the society. The group has not been able to make changes in the premises to meet certain society standards.

The group hopes to conduct a fund raising campaign to provide the necessary funds to complete the work.

The society also plans an "Open House" in the near future.

President R. W. Whiten paid special tribute to Harold G. Crowe for his fforts on behalf of the group.

Elected to the new board of directors were Mrs. E. W. Phair of Sydney, Mrs. H. G. Crowe of Belleville, Mrs. A. N. Morin of Trenton, Mrs. Kenneth Sager of Thurlow, Mrs. A. D. Revill of Ameliasburg, R. W. Whiten of Thurlow, A. C. Jones of Belleville, T. Rhenius of Belleville, A. L. Gnaedinger of Tyendinaga, M. A. Vasey of Thurlow, M. W. Andison of Trenton and Richard Ellis of Belleville. Re-elected president was R. W. Whiten and E. W. Phair was re-appointed chairman of the shelter committee. Appointed as their representative on the board by their municipal council was M. W. Andison for Trenton and Ald. Richard Ellis for Belleville.

Coming Events

THURLOW PROGRESSIVE CONservative Annual Meeting, Saturday, February 22nd, 8 o'clock, Cannifton Orange Hall. Ladies please bring lunch. F19-21

PANEL DISCUSSION ON "SELF-discipline". Speakers: Canon Wright, Dr. Robert Vaughan, Mr. Jack Dixon, Constable Blatchford. Moderator: Mr. Robert Horwood, Wednesday, 8 p.m., February 19, Mackenzie Bowell School.

THE REGUAR MEETING OF THE Women's Liberal Association will take place on Monday, February 24th in the Kiwanis Centre at 8.15 p.m. The program will take the form of an auction sale, including some antiques and a twenty piece set of dishes courtesy of Yolles Furniture. Everyone welcome and a special welcome to the many new members.

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS AT THE Belleville Art Association, Rental Service, Friday, February 21st, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Corby Library Gallery.

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Salaries and Students

Salaries in the field of education, under fire for some time, have reached the point where a supervisor of janitors hired recently by Lennox and Addington at $11,000 was almost as well off as the county engineer, a veteran of almost 15 years' service.

Introducing a motion to raise County Engineer Alex Moffat's salary from $11,400 to $14,000, Ernestown Reeve C. J. Kidd told county councillors in Napanee that the wages of education officials were too high. "The school board has really gone wild," said Mr. Kidd. The reeve is not alone in criticizing the wage structure in education. For instance, administrators of the new county system are making from $29,000 to $30,000. These officials could be making $18,000 to $20,000 and still be doing very well. And the money thus saved by the education authority could be used to excellent advantage, say in the financing of sporting and physical education programs.

All we hear these days are moans and groans about youngsters who have nothing to do. Increasingly, authorities say, these young people are turning to experimentation with alcohol and drugs. Why? Well, one of the main reasons is the absence of the kind of competitive sporting programs that are such a feature of the educational systems of Britain and other parts of the Commonwealth. Anyone who does not believe this should observe at first hand what is being done by schools overseas in this regard.

Without such a program, the great vacuum in the leisure time of young people is being allowed to deepen. It is a void they are seeking to fill by non-conformist behavior of the type we are witnessing on university campuses, by political radicalism and by the kind of eccentricity associated with drug addiction and the so-called new morality.

There are better things in life, and students should be intelligent enough to realize it. It is time the responsible ones among our students — and they are in the majority — took the lead, for the future of the entire student body and of the country lies in their hands. If all they see ahead is anarchy of their own making they must be very stupid indeed. Meanwhile, the education authorities can give a lead by setting aside funds to encourage recreational programs that will help build young people with real guts and character.

Wise Words

Canada's Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Jean-Luc Pepin, made some useful observations regarding Franco-Canadian relations the other day. His remarks had particular relevance to the interfering ways of President de Gaulle with regard to Canadian sovereignty.

Mr. Pepin was speaking at a press conference in Paris and here in part is what he had to say: "It has always seemed to me that France could do a tremendous amount in Canada in a positive way and without fuss, and without raising political acrimony. This has seemed to me to be in the interests of both French and English-speaking Canadians.

"But the general (de Gaulle) seems to see things in a slightly different way — and I do not challenge his way of seeking things differently — but I try as much as I can to prove that this is not the best way to help promote French culture. It is not the best way of helping French-speaking Canadians or even the Quebecois."

Full marks to Mr. Pepin. These were wise words. They struck a note of responsibility where much of what emanates from Quebec spokesmen is just the opposite.

Rule Britannia

Britain and West Germany are said to be drawing closer together. This willingness to let bygones be bygones between two countries that some 25 years ago were at war is taking some interesting forms. Next May, according to the German Travel News office in Montreal, the KD — German Rhine Line will put a fifth cabin boat, the MS Britannia, into service between Rotterdam and Basle. The others are the Europa, Helvetia, France and Nederland, names which also recall the hostilities Germany perpetrated in Europe three decades ago. The war of course is long since over, and other problems — many of them economic — abound. Britain at least can take comfort in the fact that while the liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are now retired, there are now at least two Britannias in service, one of them courtesy of its former enemy!

Is It Student Power Or Student Anarchy?

Letters to the Montreal Gazette

The quest for change and the varied methods of demonstration used in the efforts to have it enacted follow similar patterns throughout the world. The demonstration is directed to authority because that is the only instrument that can logically enact the change requested. It is suggested that the underlying reason for the unrest may really be the pattern of living and not the campus or the factory or the office; although these fields do contribute by their box-like environment. It is suggested that the intensity of the unrest varies directly with the amount of time spent in rented manufactured community boxes during non-working hours.

From any logical standpoint, the focal point seems to be the home environment. . . Off hours can and should be spent in an environment calculated to satisfy the human desires, unwitting or otherwise. They should be spent in disciplines offering latitudes calculated to dispel the unrest.

E. T. CORNELL

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When discipline went out the door and the nominal head of the household, the father, threw up his hands, the child became a potential and very often an active delinquent. Today we see the result of this parental acquiescence. Further to this is the disappearance in the elementary schools of discipline in the form of corporal punishment, now considered abhorrent by so many teachers and parents of the "permissive" school.

We are now reaping the whirlwind. A last resort before the police, courts and jails take over may be a concerted effort by the responsible students in our colleges today, those who are there to obtain an education and not a listing on a police blotter. Such bona fide students might form an Alma Mater Society with their own campus police, lawyers, judges and courts. Any act judged detrimental to the best interest of the university, its administrators and students could result in the summary arrest, trial and probable expulsion of the offender, his fees expropriated and he or she black-balled from any and all recognized universities.

If the parents and administration are incapable of controlling such agitators and malcontents, it would be up to the dedicated students to protect their best interests as well as those of the universities and decent society as a whole.

F. G. FLYNN

Letter to the Editor

Universities: Taxpayers Investment Is at Stake

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Would you invest your money in a company where the executive staff was inept, ineffectual and too timid to take the necessary steps to safeguard your investment? Not by a long shot!

For that reason many of us have withdrawn our annual donations to our alumni associations. To be sure I don't expect these gestures to affect the universities to any great degree but in my own case it makes me feel ever so much better. For several years now I have felt that my money has been mismanaged by an administration that all too readily has abdicated its responsibility to the taxpayer and to the student alike.

I fail to find any 'beauty' in the foul-mouthed, rude exponents of violence for the sake of reform. Do the means justify the end? I think not. Do these students really think the world today is so much worse than that of older generations? They seem to see only one side of the coin.

Shrieking obscenities and destroying property are not original ideas, nor do they demonstrate much maturity. What is this mutinous minority doing to the majority of serious students whose main role at university is to learn? This is what should concern us all. I am not impressed with students who take days off from lectures to travel out of town to picket in strike lines. Protest for the sake of protest seems to be the order of the day.

I sympathize with the administration because I feel that it has been conned into shucking its responsibilities. But it has gone too far in accommodating these destroyers. A university education used to be a privilege. Now many regard it as a God-given right to be trifled with.

The immaturity of these rebels allows them to be led by uncommitted trouble - makers whose very involvement in these protests reeks of insidious treachery that is a threat to our national security. The recent events at Sir George Williams University in Montreal show the danger of these situations. As a taxpayer I shall be interested in following up the results of a full investigation of these riots. Will the involvement of foreign students be whitewashed and excused or will they be deported as we should insist? In no other area would wanton destruction be tolerated to the degree that it has been in student uprisings. Force cannot be met with feathers. I for one have had enough. How about you?

ELIZABETH MORTON

McMaster Student Speaks Out Against Campus Violence

Letter to the Ottawa Journal

I was shocked and amazed, annoyed and concerned by the violence at Sir George Williams in Montreal.

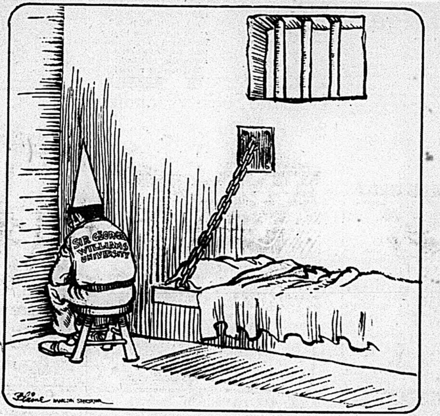
Most university students want only to learn; we ask only that our ideas be given consideration, and of course, if need be, constructive criticism.

Most of us want not to change everything with which we do not agree, radically or violently, but rather to discuss our ideas, to keep and to build the respect of our elders and our peers through co-operation and understanding.

We need not make blithering idiots of ourselves by proving ourselves incapable of coping with the world and responsibility which will inevitably pass into our hands, by joining in riots and violence.

Deliberating with student associations and university governments can certainly be trying and slow at the best of times but is it not preferable to the immaturity shown by something which is equivalent to the temper tantrum of a spoiled three-year-old?

MARILYN SHOVER,
McMaster University,
Hamilton, Ont.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first Canadian unit was committed in Korea when the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, moved into the line north of Yoju 18 years ago today—in 1951—under the command of the 27th British Commonwealth Infantry Brigade.

1878—Thomas A. Edison patented a new device called the phonograph.

1893—Comedian Jimmy Durante was born.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Allied forces withstood a furious attack by nine German divisions against an Allied bridgehead south of Rome; United States troops landed on Eniwetok Island in the Marshall Islands; the United States Air Force began a two-day attack which destroyed nine Japanese ships.

Sectarianism Bedevils Politics in Ireland

Peterborough Examiner

While the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant extremist, was being chaired from jail among a throng of 5,000 cheering supporters in Belfast recently, a reporter asked a member of the crowd who he would like to see as prime minister. The man waved a Bible and said: 'A good Protestant who would rule Northern Ireland according to the good book.'

If the choice should be Mr. Paisley, who will challenge Prime Minister O'Neill in the snap election called for Feb. 24, there is a likelihood that rule by the good book will lead to a civil war that could encompass both Northern and Southern Ireland.

The prime minister was virtually forced to call an election following massive dissension in his cabinet and among party backbenchers over his unwavering determination to end Protestant discrimination against the minority Catholics. His critics are particularly anxious about his intention of instituting a one-man, one-vote policy that would reduce Protestant influence in elections. Catholics are at a disadvantage in the fight for local council seats because only fully-recognized tenants or house-owners are permitted to vote. Many Catholics are too poor to be classified as anything better than lodgers and are therefore unqualified to vote. Furthermore, owners of companies — mainly Protestants — are able to cast six votes.

Prime Minister O'Neill goes to the polls with three advantages: he has sufficiently strong Catholic and Protestant support within his own constituency that he has always obtained his Parliamentary seat by acclamation; there was widespread support for his television appeal a few weeks ago for calm and reason in the religious strife of the country; and he is striking with a snap election while his opponents are in disarray over potential alliances and leadership choices.

His major disadvantage is that he must cut across the historic and bitter religious lines to gain support for candidates who will follow his moderate approaches.

In the 1965 election the prime minister's Unionist party held 37 seats; Nationalists held nine, Labor two, Republican Labor one, Liberal one, Independent one, National Democrats one. The Unionists usually attract the Protestant vote. Some Catholics support the Nationalists whose policy is to break from Britain and unite with the Irish Republic.

An overwhelming defeat for Prime Minister O'Neill would undoubtedly mean the establishment of a militant, ultra-Protestant government and the possibility of Catholic persecution. That alone is enough to arouse the predominantly Catholic republic to the south to rise in sympathy and return to its passion for guerrilla warfare against the British - oriented North.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1949

Parishioners of St. Thomas' Church assembled in large numbers at the Parish House, the occasion being a parochial party. The first part of the proceedings took place in the upper assembly room and the guest speaker, the Rev. Northcote Burke, formerly of Ottawa, and now rector of Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, was introduced by the rector, Archdeacon the Ven. Arthur Smith. The subject of Mr. Burke's address was "A Parson Looks at a Mule" and from the beginning to end he kept the large audience in a state of merriment. He possesses great ability as a story teller and is endowed with rare wit, the combination of which resulted in delightful entertainment.

One hundred and eighty-eight applications were made and filled for restocking lakes and streams last year Dr. Van Blakslee told a large gathering at a regular meeting of the Belleville District Anglers and Hunters held at Kiwanis Centre.

30 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1939

Dr. James Semple is attending the Post-Madras Conference and will be a guest at the reception given by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario to the delegates at his private suits, Parliament Buildings.

On Friday a Valentine tea was held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Logie, Queen St. under the auspices of St. Thomas CGIT The door was opened by the treasurer, Betty Ann Nicholson. Margaret Clarke, the president, received with Mrs. Logie, while Evelyn Johnson and Kathleen Reeves invited the many guests to the dining room where Mrs. (Dr.) McColl presided, and Mrs J. Watson made everyone comfortable. Mrs. Cousins was in charge of serving, assisted by other members. Mary Cook was in charge of serving, assisted by other members. Mary Cook was in charge of homecooking table, which was a very busy place.

40 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1929

A permanent pavement together with curbing is to be constructed on Dundas St. E. from Church St. to McDonald Ave.

The estimates for the Corby Library for this year amount to $5,500.

The Rev. Robert Hall, pastor John Street United Church addressed the members of the AYPA in connection with St. Thomas' Church. His subject was "Missions". The vicar of the parish, the Rev. John Lyons was present and introduced the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, of Toronto are spending a few days in town.

50 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1919

J. R. Frawley of this city is visiting friends in Toronto.

Harry Phillips, Grove St. is visiting his son in Buffalo.

No Change On World Scene Since Nixon Took Office

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Much of the world seems to be holding its breath these days, watching for signs from Washington or Moscow.

From Biafra to Berlin eyes are on Richard M. Nixon as he completes his first month in office as president of the United States.

Officials from Paris to Peking are giving Nixon a chance to show that he has something new to offer with his new Republican administration in Washington.

There are continuing signs that neither the Soviet Union nor the U.S. want to rock the global boat so hard as to affect prospects of talks between them.

Even Communist China has come out of its shell to propose talks —to be held in Warsaw this week—with the Americans after a 13-month interruption of dialogue caused by China's "cultural revolution."

Mighty France and little Biafra, the secessionist Nigerian state torn by civil war, see hope of some form of detente with the new U.S. government.

Fears and warnings emanate from the Middle East. But Arab and Israeli are getting no backing for resumption of tension. Instead the Big Four are attempting to get together to discuss the road for a peaceful settlement.

The greatest fear in the Middle East situation is that one side or the other will take precipitous action and thus hamper Big Four efforts.

The Soviet Union and the U.S. want to talk arms limitation.

Neither side wants Berlin to deteriorate to the point where the super-powers will find themselves in positions that will make conversations impossible.

Nixon visits West Berlin next week, as British Prime Minister Wilson did last week, to show support for West Germany's right to hold presidential elections in the divided city.

The world will watch to see how cool the president will play his hand, not only in Berlin, but on his entire European tour.

He will be walking on thin ice the entire time. It will be difficult for him to say anything on European unity, for instance, without offending somebody.

Everything he says will be dissected, weighed, analysed.

There seems a chance, just a chance, that progress can be made in some of the trouble areas of the world.

Behind The Glass

By CDT

The sixth annual Pepsi mixed junior bonspiel was held at the Quinte Curling Club on Saturday with sixteen rinks from the district taking part. The local club entered eight rinks, four came from the OSD, two from Tweed, one from Picton and one from Brighton.

Murray Johnson was the bonspiel chairman and draw master, while Bill Spinelli, manager of Moira Beverages, presented the trophy to the winning Picton rink of E. Bishop, L. Chapman, D. McAlpine with M. McLeod as skip. He also presented pen and pencil sets to the runners-up, a rink from the OSD of G. Jarva, P. Rinnie, G. Gaudreau with W. Durand as skip.

Mr. Joe Demeza, principal of OSD, congratulated the young curlers on their deportment, fine sportsmanship and display of fellowship.

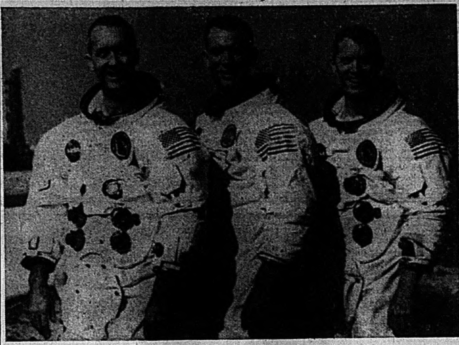
Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Miss Joyce Johnson, Mrs. Doreen Lovett and Mrs. Adele Stewart worked tirelessly to provide meals and snacks for the participants.

A rink from the Quinte Curling Club of B. McPherson, M. Johnson, D. Ward with Jerry Hyde Jr. as skip won the high two-game count with a local rink of B. Glover, D. Kuntze, L. Charlton with J. Lovett as skip in second place.

The one-game high rink was skipped by J. Caverly of Tweed while the runner-up was a rink from Quinte of B. McCluskie, S. Sullivan, D. Smith with T. Sullivan as skip.

Traders Net Up 20 Cents

TORONTO (CP) — Traders Group Ltd. had net earnings of $4,926,288 or $1.11 a share for 1968 compared with $4,013,663 or 91 cents a share the previous year.



James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart

Moon Flying Machine A Tissue Paper Bug

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it. But it's destined to land us on the moon."

That's Air Force Lt.-Col. James A. McDivitt describing the fragile lunar module which he will help test on the Apollo 9 flight scheduled to start from Cape Kennedy Feb. 28.

McDivitt will command the flight. With him will be Air Force Lt.-Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

They are to orbit the earth for 10 days in one of the most complex man in space flights yet attempted. Many rate it toughter than the Apollo 8 moon orbit mission.

The major goal, McDivitt said, is to give the lunar module, called a LEM, its first manned test in space. The LEM looks like a giant bug.

"My impression when I first saw a LEM," McDivitt said, "was 'Holy Moses, we're going to really fly that thing in space?'

"It's a very flimsy craft—like a tissue paper spacecraft. If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it.

"It has an entirely different mission than any other spacecraft has ever had. Other spacecraft had to withstand re-entry Gs, earth landing with parachutes and had a pretty rough environment to live in.

"The LEM isn't like that," he said. "It is not designed to re-enter the atmosphere or make hard landings. It will fly only in the vacuum of space and not in any atmosphere. It is intended to make a soft landing on the moon."

McDivitt noted there aren't any seats in it, that the two men who pilot it must do so standing up. That's because weight is very critical in the vehicle and because it's not intended to support life for more than a day or so while astronauts are on the moon.

"It's not designed for comfort," McDivitt said. "When they want to rest on the moon they'll have to lie on the floor or against the equipment bays."

When Apollo 9 is launched by a Saturn 5 rocket, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart will ride in the main Apollo ship, with the LEM resting in an adapter section between the third stage and the spaceship.

Once in orbit 118 miles high, the astronauts separate the main ship, called a command module, and turn around to dock with the LEM, pulling it free on the third stage.

"When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "It's a completely new guidance task from what we experienced on Apollo 7 and Apollo 8.

"Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing with the LEM."

Farm Groups Founder On Unification Plan

Officials of the Ontario Farmers' Union will consider proposing to the Ontario Government that their union be certified as the one organization to represent Ontario farmers.

This is the outcome of events at Saturday's meeting of executives of the OFU and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture which saw the OFA unwilling to negotiate further toward a single farm organization stating they would settle for nothing less than a federated structure on the style proposed by the government's Farm Income Committee.

Ontario Farmers' Union vice president Ellard Powers of Beachburg, chief negotiator, said he thought until Saturday that good headway was being made with the OFA for one farm organization.

"I am frustrated and disappointed with the whole deal. been expended by the OFU in the belief farmers could have one farm organization that would embody all farmers and would be effective in improving farmers' incomes," Mr. Powers said.

"On a previous meeting of the two executives, certain areas of mutual agreement were found and we were hopeful these could be further developed. This sudden change of attitude by the OFA's executive shows that the OFA executive is not willing to be cooperative to set up one organization for farmers," Mr. Powers concluded.

Walter Miller, president of the OFU said, "The OFU executive shares the feeling of Mr. Powers. This executive, and our previous executives and will continue with all efforts to do so regardless of the disappointing, unco-operative attitude of the Federation of Agriculture." Mr. Miller said the OFA has used the same sudden change of attitude as they did last year within the six man Committee for One Farm Organization.

JOHN J. CARSON

Carson to Address Y

Guest speaker at the annual YMCA dinner meeting Thursday night will be John J. Carson, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

His familiarity with the peculiarities of federal personnel management began in 1961 when he was loaned to the Glassco Commission by the B.C. Electric Company.

It continued when in 1964 he was loaned to the federal Treasury Board as a special advisor on personnel.

He was appointed as chairman of the Public Service Commission in 1965.

He was born in 1919 in Vancouver and received his Bachelor of Arts at the University of British Columbia. He then received his Masters degree in psychology at the University of Toronto.

During World War two Mr. Carson was with the directorate of personnel selection at National Defence Headquarters as a staff captain.

In 1966 he was appointed a member of the United Nations' International Civil Service Advisory Board. This year he became president of the Canadian YMCA.

Funeral

MRS. SEABORN PREST

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Seaborn Prest, the former Lillian Phillips was held Monday at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating for the complete service.

The entombment was in Stirling Cemetery vault.

Hydro Strike Hits Eastern Region

Eastern Ontario region supervisory hydro personnel have started working 12-hour shifts to keep power flowing after the employee's union "lowered the boom" on the system today.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for Hydro, said this morning there were 400 employees out in this region as of midnight last night.

Operating staff has been called out of 52 of the commission's 73 generating stations in Ontario.

Ontario Hydro is buying power from the United States and Quebec so that the strike has little effect on customers.

Wilfred Hickey, chairman of this division of the Union, has promised that service to customers will be maintained.

NOTHING'S NEW

A 20-storey palace was built in Sanaa, Yemen, 2,000 years ago.

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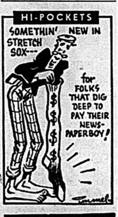
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Five Nations Prepare to Protect Nixon from Demonstrators

LONDON (AP) — Police of six nations are completing plans to protect President Nixon against organized demonstrators and individual fanatics and screwballs during his European tour.

In Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy, security agents are charting routes, vantage points for potential assassins, assembly points for demonstrators and compiling lists of local "nuts" who might do something weird if they got the chance.

American secret service men are in London, Paris, Brussels, Bonn, West Berlin and Rome co-ordinating arrangements with local authorities.

Cmdr. John Lawlor of Scotland Yard, who dealt with the riots at the American Embassy last year, has sent a list of potential troublemakers, including Continental agitators, to all immigration officers.

The president will stay at Claridge's Hotel rather than the U.S. Embassy residence in Regent's Park because every British security officer knows every alcove and corner of the venerable establishment in Mayfair. Heads of state and government chiefs have stayed there for generations.

Militant opponents of the Vietnam war have served notice they intend to give the president a hot time in London. Edward Davoren, secretary of the Revolutionary Student Federation, claims that 50 organizations have formed a Hot Reception for Nixon Committee. He promised 60,000 at one demonstration before the U.S. Embassy Monday, before Nixon's arrival.

London police will be out in force and the home office has issued special permission for American security officers attached to the president to carry guns.

Paris police are planning the same protection for Nixon that they give President de Gaulle. That is considerable.

Police will line roads and streets, spaced 50 yards apart. Firemen and police will be stationed on rooftops. Plainclothesmen will mingle with the crowds. Traffic will be stopped on the presidential routes, and Nixon's motorcade will travel at high speed. Any unusual assembly will be promptly broken up.

Belgium, home of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market, generally practices the European system of smothering the involved area with police.

Bonn and West Berlin present special problems in the light of their proximity to East Germany as well as the presence of energetic leftist students from many countries who attend West German universities.

West Berlin will have 13,000 uniformed police on standby, with possibly half on special duty. American troops and public safety officers will be mobilized as well.

But no trouble is expected from East Berlin. The Soviets have a habit of telling their satellite to cool it when such a personage as an American president is in town. Hotheads in West Berlin may be inspired by Communist propaganda but they won't have Kremlin support.

Rome is expecting some flurry of protest but only from maverick extreme leftists. The big Italian Communist party seems more pleased at Nixon's visit than against it.

Massive police forces are being assigned to the president's routes—from the airport to the Qurinal, to the Vatican, and to the American Embassy—but they expect mostly an enthusiastic welcome.

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Arab Makes A Point

Israel's Claim to Sovereignty Over Jews Prevents Accord

SASKATOON (CP) — Israel's claim to sovereignty over the world's 15,000,000 Jews makes any workable solution to the Middle East problem impossible, Ibrahim Shukrallah, director of the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa, said Tuesday.

Mr. Shukrallah, addressing a meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, said Israel's self-imposed custody of the world's Jews increased Arab fears that the country is an expansionist state.

Israel is based on a religious and racist premise, he said, and continues to encourage Jewish immigration from all over the world. This causes uneasiness in neighboring Arab nations who fear that an immigration surge will force Israel to expand its borders.

Mr. Shukrallah said the Israeli cause is supported by Jews in every country who have a dual loyalty.

"They are victimized by legend, by a mythical interpretation of history," that persuades them of the Jewish right to Palestine, he said.

He said Israel's choice lies between withdrawing from the occupied land and maintaining its Jewish character and allowing Palestine to become a bi-national or secular state bearing its own name.

The road to peace in the Middle East is blocked by the fact that Israel is a militarist nation, he said.

"They will negotiate, but they specify areas in which negotiation does not apply, such as withdrawal from territories occupied in the June war of 1967."

Mr. Shukrallah said the Israeli establishment was composed of the militarists in the country who feel the only effective instrument is deployment of force.

He said Israel manifests "a straight-forward colonialism in which indigenous peoples are thrown out rather than absorbed; a colonialism supported, surprisingly, by Western liberals."

Western support evolves from guilt following Hitler's massacre of Jews during the Second World War, and from "a curious sort of anti-semitism which would like to see all Jews pushed off somewhere together."

This support is encouraged by "an extremely well-organized, well-financed Zionist movement," he said.

Guerrilla warfare currently being waged by Arabs is inevitable in any occupied territory, Mr. Shukrallah said. The resistance doesn't hope to defeat Israel, but to establish a sense of insecurity within that country.

"But I don't approve of attacking airplanes," he said.

He said the "movement for the liberation of Egypt" operating among young Egyptian intellectuals, who protest the one-party state and a press which is not free, "is an extension of the feeling of restlessness all over the world."

He said it reflects student's determination to see "a speedy end to the present situation created by Israeli occupation of Egyptian territory."

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WEDDING

MARACLE — MARACLE

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — The wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969, at 3 p.m. when Rev. F. F. Downing united in marriage Donna Elaine Maracle and Glen G. Maracle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Maracle of the Slash Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ("Pat") Maracle, also of RR 1, Deseronto. Mrs. Elwood D. Brant played appropriate wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had chosen a floor-length gown of white velvet fashioned on Empire lines, with a fold of the material marking the raised waistline, emphasized by a flat bow at the front. It featured a chapel train, a lowered round neckline and long sleeves pointed over the hands. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a seed-pearl encrusted rose. She carried a cascade of cranberry red roses.

Miss Diane Maracle was her sister's maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were her sister Gail, Mrs. Ivan Clement of Napanee, and her cousins, Norma, Mrs. Laverne Maracle, and Miss Carol Maracle. All four were gowned identically in cranberry red velvet, their gowns fashioned on the same lines as that of the bride, except for the pointed sleeves and the train. A single rose of the material formed the headdress, with a wisp of veiling at the back. Each carried a white fur muff, crested with a corsage of carnations matching the gown.

Wayne Maracle attended his brother, and the ushers were his brother Murray, and Richard and Laverne Maracle, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Legion Hall in Deseronto, where the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom received the 100 guests. For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a three-pieced suit of cherry red wool, with matching hat and other accessories in white. The groom's mother, assisting her, was in light blue metallic brocade with navy accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink carnations.

On return from a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Maracle will take up residence on the Slash Road on the Reserve, although both are employed in Belleville.

Medical Secretaries Enjoy Tour

The Quinte Medical Secretaries recently enjoyed a tour through the new hospital conducted by Mrs. S. Haggerty, Instructor, School of Nursing. Eighteen Medical Secretaries were present to view the beautiful addition to the hospital and the modern equipment which will be used.

The regular monthly meeting for February was held at Education Hall. Mrs. Beth Cunningham reported on the meeting of the House of Representatives held recently in Toronto.

Mrs. Margaret Stanfield introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Seymour of the Christmas Exchange, who gave a most interesting talk.

Appreciation was voiced by Mrs. Doreen Ware.

Local Catholic Women's League Sponsors Annual Valentine Ball

A mod decor of love posters and flowers formed the setting in St. Michael's auditorium for the annual Valentine ball sponsored by the Catholic Women's League held last Friday evening convened by Edna Kroetsch and Monica Heisz.

Welcoming guests at the door were C.W.L. president Mrs. J. Whalen and Mrs. A. Black ticket convener.

Music was provided by Frank Howard's Orchestra and spot dances throughout the evening were won by Dorothy and Clyde Pope, Rick and Lois Harvey, Mickey McDonald, Mary Surina, Jack Fletcher and Mary Lou Letersky. The door prize was won by Leo Kent.

In keeping with the theme of the decor the huge smorgasbord table was particularly eye catching and laden with an assortment of salads and meats where Mrs. J. Morey and other members of the league assisted the large number of guests in their selection.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Cook of Belleville, RR 7 will mark the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their wedding, when an "At Home" for friends, relatives and neighbors will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Giles and Mr. Giles on the second concession of Ameliasburg, south of Rednersville, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23 from 2 until 5 p.m. No gifts please.

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Mr. W. F. Kelly of Hamilton spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Juby, 164B Dundas Street East.

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Mrs. Mary Semark of 38 St. Charles Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Prior to her marriage last Saturday, Mrs. Glen Maracle (nee Donna Maracle) was honored by members of the firm where she is employed and presented with suitable gifts; also at a miscellaneous shower when friends and relatives attended, at the home of Mrs. David Thomas of Mill Street, Deseronto with Miss Diane Maracle, and Mrs. Laverne Maracle as hostesses.

Church Groups

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Presbyterian Church met on Monday evening, Feb. 17 in the Church hal.

Mrs. B. Hackett opened the meeting with the reading of a poem.

Dividing into groups the members were asked to give their definition of Mission. With a desire to see new forms of mission it was concluded that Mission is the care of the earth, a pilgrimage of experimentation belonging to each one of us.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. R. Bartlett.

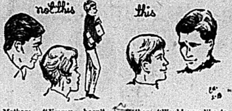
During the business period it was agreed to send a donation to Camp Iona and renew membership in the Armagh auxiliary.

PENSIONERS APPLY

If you will become 66 this year, apply for your pension within three months prior to your birthday.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jimmy hasn't saved a cent of the money he's earned on his after-school job. Every penny seems to get spent immediately on frivolous things. Do you suppose he will ever learn to budget and save?"

Father: "Would you like to talk to the banker about investing some of your money. You will need to save for college, you know. When you work so hard, you should have something to show for it at the end of the year. Mr. Jones could advise you about interest rates."

A teen-ager with his first job may go overboard on spending. Parents should tactfully guide him against foolish expenditures, even though he has earned the money. An outside financial expert may be able to help.

Senior Citizens Club Sponsors Valentine Tea

CAMPBELLFORD — Encouraged by the warm winter weather, attendance at the Valentine Tea held by the Campbellford Senior Citizens Club was quite good.

The tea was held in the club rooms on Saturday.

The club was organized nine years ago on Valentine's Day, by the late F. M. Rutherford. It first began with a Valentine Tea, a feature which has been carried on each year since.

Harry Cassidy was elected as president, and with the exception of a few years, has held that office almost exclusively for nine years. At the present time, the office is now held by Mrs. Cassidy, because of Mr. Cassidy's ill health. Much of the credit for the continued success goes to Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy.

Conveners for the tea were Mrs. Charles Shaw and Mrs. E. Cooper. The tea room was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers by Mrs. E. Abernethy.

Pouring tea for the occasion were club members Mrs. M. Cain; Mrs. Eva Gray; Mrs. E. Abernethy; Mrs. A. Clarke; Mrs. C. MacArtnur and Mrs. E. MacConnell.

The registration was taken care of by Mrs. Ethel Blake. Looking after lunch supplies were Mrs. C. Shaw and Mrs. Don MacMullen, the social convener.

The birthday cake was the congratulatory gift of Harry Dooher of Dooher's Bakery. Guests were welcomed by hostess president, Mrs. Harry Cassidy.

Blind Operator

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gail Brewer, 19, is blonde, vivacious and courageous — she is British Columbia's first blind dictaphone typist. While still partially sighted, she graduated from high school, using Braille textbooks. After a nine-month crash course in dictaphone typing and office duties, she was hired by St. Paul's Hospital.

Home and School News

QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL

At the recent meeting of the Queen Elizabeth Home and School Association on Feb. 13, Mrs. N. Petto, Mrs. J. Sowden and Miss J. Worrell the music teachers of the Primary Division, demonstrated the new "Threshold to Music" plan with their students. This is a new method of teaching music emanating from Hungary.

Miss Nancy Priest of King George School and Miss Debbie Hager of Harry J. Clarke School competed in the finals of the public speaking contest sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Municipal Councillors Association. Miss Priest was declared the winner by the Chief Judge Mr. Palmateer and she was presented with an award by His Worship Mayor Russell Scott on behalf of the trustees and councillors.

The school choir, under the direction of Mr. A. Brooks, entertained the audience with the songs they will sing in the Rotary Musical Festival '69.

Club Activities

RYLSTONE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS' CLUB

The February meeting of the Rylstone Friendly Neighbors Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Thomson.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Thomson. Thank you notes for gifts were read from Mrs. Essie Reid and Mrs. Wesley Finch, while Mrs. Cora Reid and Mrs John Spencer gave their thanks in person.

Mrs. John Spencer, secretary-treasurer read a letter from Mrs. Walter Beecham, a missionary in Korea, in answer to an inquiry by Mrs. Spencer.

It was decided to make a donation of cups and saucers to the Rylstone Women's Institute.

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer conducted a Bible contest, and later a hymn was sung. Mrs. Ross Dickie gave two short readings.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, with refreshments served by the hostess.

The program committee for the March meeting will be Mrs. Ross Dickie and Mrs. Truman Miller.

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION

Everything must be right — even the sign. Art Association president, Mrs. R. Williamson, does a little straightening up on the door leading to a display of new painting talent at the Belleville Library Gallery, in their 'Artist's Choice' show.

Art Association Displays Works

By LINDA GELDART

There is a rich and colorful cache of talent worth seeing at the Belleville Library Gallery.

A few minutes browsing is time well spent — because the contributing members have put forth some of their finest efforts — bold black and white etchings, oil paintings, watercolors, even metal sculpture.

The collection of more than 40 works are all parts of a "non-juried" showing.

Advantages of a situation in which the paintings never have been on display previously, is usually just the incentive new up and coming artists need.

President of the Belleville Art Association, Mrs. R. Williamson, explained that regardless of painting experience, every member is encouraged to submit their work to the show, appropriately called "Artist's Choice."

"This is a first showing for several of our new members, and I'm sure it is a real encouragement to them," said Mrs. Williamson.

"A non-juried exhibition such as this is a real chance for the beginner, not only to show his paintings in public, but to experience what it is like to participate in a display," she added.

Each artist has contributed two paintings which are original works, completed in the past 18 months.

"Our purpose in exhibitions is to encourage the public to get out and enjoy painting, as a hobby or a healthy recreation," the president said.

"At the same time the Association wants to keep paintings on the gallery walls to give the public the opportunity to enjoy art."

The Belleville Library Gallery, located downstairs at the Corby Library, has not been housing treasures of art that long, however.

Librarian, Miss O. Delaney explained the Library Board provided the alloted room space as a public service.

She also told about the newly formed Art Gallery Commission, consisting of three members of the Library Board, and two members of the Art Association.

The purpose of the Commission is to promote art in the city of Belleville. In supplementing their main goal, the group is currently formulating a criterion for the gallery — guidelines for the future.

The current gallery served other purposes, but the popularity of the painting exhibitions has already decided its main use.

The popularity of the gallery has been proven over and over again — "people are disappointed if there are no pictures there," Miss Delaney remarked.

"The general public, even when they come in to get library books, are looking for art too. Books and art seem to go together," Miss Delaney concluded.

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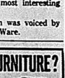

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

2ND BAYSIDE PACK

The Second Bayside Brownie Owl Jean Millar presiding, held an enrolment ceremony with a large number of parents attending at Quinte View School.

Madam Commissioner presented Brownies Brenda Porter; Patsy Finkle; Rhonda Robertson; Gail Jamieson; Jo-Anne Morin; Elisabeth Dunn; Lee Doherty; Delani Chypyha and Katherine Musfelt with their Golden Bar and their first year star pins.

Brownies receiving their second year star pins from Madam Commissioner were Brownies Barbara Watson; Mae Cutting; Linda Slauenwhite and Beth Dunning.

Grey Owl Selina Dunn was presented with her first year star service pin by Madam Commissioner.

Lunch was served by the Golden Hand Brownies supervised by Tawny Owl Peggy Cotten and Grey Owl Selina Dunn.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

SIDNEY SOUTH II FLOSSIETTES

The fourth meeting of the Sidney South II Flossiettes was held on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. McComb.

There was a discussion on free choice articles. The group worked on the lazy daisy and chain stitches after the leaders demonstrated this.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. C. Moon.

A Meatless Dish

Rice Flamenco is a vegetable dish for Lent but there is nothing austere about it. Cheese is sprinkled generously over top. Mary Moore suggests that you serve two or three colorful vegetables with it and a custard pie.

Ann Landers

Serving the Public Is Thankless Task

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you know that the majority of people in this country are dumb, careless, lazy, and they love to chisel? I retired just in time. I don't think I could have survived another 30 days of dealing with the lousy American public.

ANN LANDERS

As the head of a repair service department, I met just about everybody. This is what I learned: All kinds of people — the well-educated, the ignorant, the rich, the poor, the old and the young — they all want something for nothing. Furthermore, they can't read or they don't want to. They ignore instructions and assume that the rules were written for other people.

They bring in electric coffeemakers, toasters, irons, portable radios, stereos and they want free service. "It's covered by the warranty," they announce as if they have uttered some magic words. When I asked, "Where is the warranty?" they looked shocked and replied, "I threw it out. I never keep that junk." My next question, "Do you have a bill of sale?" produced such responses as, "Who do you think you're talking to? Are you trying to say I stole this radio?"

I've been called every rotten name in the book and several names not in any book. Some people think the dirtier they talk to the salesperson, the more intimidated he will become and the better their chances of getting something for nothing.

Please print my letter, Ann. Maybe it will shake up a few million people. And it might make life a little easier for the unfortunate woman who took my job.—LIBERATED AT LAST.

DEAR LIB: Customers bringing in broken appliances are understandably irritated and belligerent. This is no justification for abusing salespeople, however, and I hope all the rude and thoughtless customers will take note.

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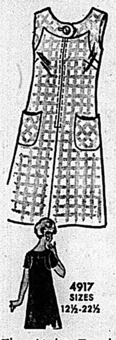
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our college sophomore daughter is going steady with a law student. His name is Jason. A few weeks ago Cynthia wore a pantsuit and her boyfriend didn't like it. He told her to go put on a skirt. She refused. Finally he said, "O.K. you win, but this isn't the end of it."

Last night Jason showed up in a skirt. My husband answered the door and almost collapsed. You can't imagine the shock of seeing a 6' 1", 200-pounder in knee socks (hairy legs showing) — wearing a plaid jumper with pleats. When Cynthia saw him she gasped. Jason greeted her with, "It's a kilt."

They left to fight it out in private. My husband thinks Cynthia should not have gone with him. I don't know what to think. Do you? — HUNG JURY.

DEAR JURY: It sounds like kilt to me, Madame in which case, yes it's a respectable outfit. Somewhat unconventional unless worn to a clan meeting, but respectable nevertheless.



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Promotes Ballet

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. CP — Mrs. Wendy West, a Prince Rupert ballet instructor, has been working for the last year attempting to show her students that ballet is not an isolated art with appeal to intellectuals only. She says that ballet does much for the general health as well as posture and gives children a form of self-expression.

Kitchen Tested Recipies

Rice Flamenco Ideal for Lent

By MARY MOORE

The Lenten season gives an extra impetus to our vegetable cooking.

A vegetable plate can be a beautiful picture and a flavorful meal. I am not an advocate of vegetarianism but regardless of the slogan "meat makes the meal" without vegetables that meal would lack lustre.

Today I have a recipe using rice as its basic ingredient but enhanced with three or four or five vegetables that give it its name. Cheese adds the protein.

RICE FLAMENCO
(Serves 6)

6 tbsps. cooking oil—divided
½ cup chopped onion (or ¼ cup bottled flakes)
1 cup celery
¾ cup carrots
½ cup green pepper (optional)
One 10-oz. can tomato sauce
One 10-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces (see note)
4 cups hot water — divided
1½ cups raw long grain rice
2 chicken Oxo cubes
1½ tsps. salt
About ¾ to 1 cup grated old Cheddar cheese

In 4 tbsps. of the oil in a frypan gently saute the onions, celery, carrots and green pepper (if used) for five minutes. (NOTE: 1) If you use bottled onion flakes be sure you do not burn them for they burn easily if neglected. 2) Of course you may use fresh mushrooms — as much as one pound. If you do, gently saute them along with the other vegetables.) Add the tomato sauce, rinse out can with and add one cup of the hot water and simmer covered until tender — about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile parch the rice in remaining oil in large frypan stirring until it is opaque and pale gold. Add remaining 3 cups hot water, chicken Oxo cubes and salt, stir well to dissolve cubes and cook covered 20 min. until all liquid is absorbed. Turn into attractive shallow preheated serving dish, pour cooked vegetable mixture over evenly, sprinkle top generously with grated cheese, and serve. NOTE: If this has to be held for a little while use a good-looking baking dish for it and cover with lid or foil and keep warm in oven at 200 deg. Fahr. Cheese melts a little and is very attractive. Serve with a colorful vegetable and a rib-sticking protein dessert such as custard pie.

Dinner Menu

WEDNESDAY
(Ash)

Pineapple Juice; Macaroni and Cheese; Creamed Onions; Green Beans; Harvard Beets; Lemon Meringue Pie; Tea.

Successful Living

Teenager Extremely Nervous Person

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am a 16-year-old student. Due to various aspects of my childhood, I have grown into an extremely sensitive, nervous person. Faced with new responsibilities I cry easily because I am afraid of humiliation. I always seem to be attempting to prove my intelligence. I move from one mood to another.

I can joke around with people but rarely confide my true feelings to anyone. While other girls have close friendships, staying at each other's overnight, shopping or travelling together, I can't.

We don't have a family doctor in whom I could confide. I want an outsider who will be able to provide objective, professional help. There is nothing my parents can do, so why should they know?

I think that I know some of my motivations but someone to uncover more clues and furnish suggestions for improvement is necessary. What would a consultation with a psychiatrist involve? — All Bottled Up

Dear Bottled Up: You need to uncork, and that's for sure. But the sensitivity, the fear of humiliation — who doesn't feel this way sometimes, at 16?

Don't write off those parents so quickly. It took Mark Twain all of his teen years to discover how wise his father was. By that time a person has passed the time when he or she desperately needs to talk and be understood.

Before going to a psychiatrist (via the hospital clinic) visit the child care or family service agency nearest you. A social worker can help you sort yourself out; which is probably all you need, apart from growing up a little more.

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Dear Doris: My son is almost 16 and only five-foot-five. He is quite concerned about his height. The doctor says he will still grow slightly. Do you know of any "stretch" exercises that would help?

As for nutrition, I give him lots of protein foods. I am five-foot - four, my husband five-foot-eight. — All Shorties

Dear Shorties: He may still put on a spurt and grow several inches. Athletics and Yoga exercises are also said to help bodies to stretch and limber up.

But with your family stature he is not likely to be really tall. He can still be a giant of a man without growing another inch. Just be sure the personality he grows does not belittle itself by preoccupation with something which doesnt matter two hoots.

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Dear Doris: I was married when I was 17. Now after 11 years and five children Im bored.

My husband and I get out about twice a year without the kids. I'd like to get out more often but my husband won't go and I dont enjoy myself alone. Id like to get a job to get away from the kids for a few hours a day but I'd have to drive about 25 miles and if I have to get a babysitter I won't make anything anyway.

I can't tal kto my husband and never could. If I could we might be able to work this out. The kids are getting me down more and more every day. — Bored.

Dear Bored: Something has to give. Your husband won't The young ones can't. And you say you "dont enjoy yourself alone.

The only mind you can change is your own. Lonelier souls than you have enjoyed breaking ground, making new friends and starting something different. You can do it if you think you can.

Serve notice to your husband that you require his babysitting services one night a week. Pick a fun group and take the plunge. Whether he knows it or not, your diversion is in his interest. He doesn't want a truly depressed female on his hands, does he?

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Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.

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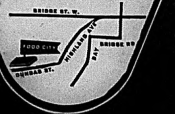

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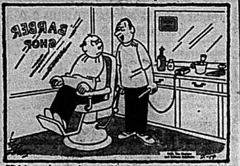

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are motoring to Florida soon and expect to visit along the west coast of Florida. Please describe some of the popular resorts along the Gulf Coast, south of Tampa.

ANSWER: Tampa: You can swim year round at the Municipal Beach on Courtney Campbell Causeway; golf at five golf courses, go to the Latin American Fiesta in March, eat garbanza in Ybor City, the Latin Quarter; drink free beer in the Swiss Chalet; visit Busch Gardens amidst tropical birds, animals and flowers; watch jai alai Spanish handball) at frontons; see the Cincinnati Reds in spring pre-season games; wander through the Tampa Art Institute, the Tampa Municipal Museum and the University of Tampa; visit the elegant old Tampa Bay Hotel.

St. Petersburg: Play shuffleboard at one of Mirror Lake Recreation Park's 108 courts; watch the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets at Al Lang Field, swim in Tampa Bay or at long, island beaches across Boca Ciega Bay; fish all year round in Boca Ciega Bay, Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico from piers, seawalls and bridges; try for king fish in March and April. You can choose from five 18-hole golf courses; go to the races at Florida Downs and Turf Club; see the Bounty Exhibit, a full-sized replica built in Nova Scotia for the film "Mutiny on the Bounty"; visit Fort Desoto Park and have a picnic; explore the Grace S. Turner House, Haas Museum, St. Petersburg Historical Museum, the Museam of Fine Arts and the beautiful Sunken Gardens.

Sarasota: Here you may swim from 35 miles of white sand beaches along the Gulf of Mexico; fish from bridges, piers and boats; catch mackeral, trout and redfish near shore, tarpon and kingfish in deeper waters; golf at ten 18-hole golf courses in the city; watch the Chicago White Sox display their skills; dine on flounder stuffed with crabmeat or mullet; see antique cars at Bellm's; see circus memorabilia and live acts at Circus Hall of Fame; view huge oil paintings by Ben Stahl at Sarasota Museum of the Cross; tropical birds and plants at Sarasota Jungle Gardens; see the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, the Circus Museum and Residence built in the style of a Venetian doge's palace.

Fort Myers: Among the things to do here are to go boating on the Caloosahtchee River; fish for tarpon, enjoy rare shells, among them the "Glory of the Sea", one of the world's rarest and costliest, at the Florida Marine Museum; wonder at the experiments of Thomas A. Edison in displays of his work at his former winter home; swim in exceptionally safe waters 15 miles south at Fort Myers Beach on Estero Island, home port of a large shrimp fleet; look tropical fish in the eye through 120 windows in the Aquatarium showing sharks, whales and giant manta rays; visit a 400-seat theatre with shows of performing sea-lions and porpoises; assess the Pittsburgh Pirates in spring games.

Naples: This is the place to surf-cast from the beach — seven miles of white sand; cheer the Swamp Buggy Races in Feb.; gaze at orchids in the Caribbean Gardens where four daily shows feature trained waterbirds; take an all-day wildlife tour of the National Audubon Society's 6,000-acre Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and of the Caribbean Gardens in search of rare birds.

Everglades National Park: Rent a houseboat at Flamingo and explore the waterways of this largest remaining subtropical wilderness in the US; skim through 10-foot-high sawgrass marsh on airboats along the Tamiami Trail, or take conducted boat tours out of the Flamingo or Everglades; see films at the Royal Palm Visitor Centre at the park entrance; shudder at alligators from the elevated Anhinga Trail boardwalk; marvel at mahogany trees on Mahogany Hammock, at sawgrass wilderness from Pay-Hay-Okee Overlook and at giant mangroves along Mangrove Trail.

The distance from Belleville to Tampa is 1,550 miles. The temperatures there run in the 70's in February.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

The Valachi Papers. By Peter Maas.

One of the most significant documents on crime ever written — the real story behind the Cosa Nostra as seen through the eyes of a man who lived on the inside of America's underworld for more than 30 years.

Black Fires, edited by LeRoi Jones and Larry Neal.

In essays, poems, short stories over 70 black writers, including Stokeley Carmichael, Harold Cruse and others, search for a definition of black sensibility in the realities of the contemporary world. A very rewarding book of the black man's world and of himself.

Around the Mountain. by Hugh Hood.

Hugh Hood catches the mood of Montreal on these sketches and stories about the scenes and people of that great city.

Linkletter Down Under by Art Linkletter.

In his own inimitable style, Art Linkletter tells of two business ventures which he entered into in Australia. The first was development of 500,000 acres of rice paddies in Northern Australia which failed; and next a sheep station near Perth which has become a showplace.

Torregreca, by Ann Cornelisen.

For several years this author lived in a medieval town south of Naples and in this vivid and humane account she tells of the town and its people and of her experiences in setting up a nursery there.

Daughters of The Country, by Walter O'Meara.

An account of an unusual aspect of American history—the relationship of the Indian women with the early frontiersmen. They were used as servants, concubines, were sometimes passed from trader to trader and there were also some who became respected wives to important men. Mr. O'Meara makes a warm and moving story of these events.

Target 2067, by Leonard Bertin.

As Canada moves into the second century what is in store for the nation and its people? Mr. Bertin has consulted leaders in business, education and science and forecasts a population of 200 million people, a four-day work week, domed ings. Here is an exciting panorama of what the future can bring.

The Darien Disaster, by John Prebble.

A little-known episode in Scottish history was the founding of a colony named Darien on the Isthmus of Panama in 1698. Three years later the undertaking ended in disaster, crippled by the quarrelsome stupidity of its leaders and obstruction by the English government. Nine ships had been sunk and the colonists never returned. John Prebble's book is the first detailed account of the Darien settlement.

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Belleville Displays Industrial Wares at Manufacturers Show

TORONTO — Belleville's initiative in being the only Eastern Ontario community exhibiting at the big Manufacturers Opportunity Show here has drawn warm approval from Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall.

Mr. Randall, touring displays at the CNE Queen Elizabeth building here yesterday, stopped by the Quinte - city booth with its display of local industry and expressed himself "delighted" at Belleville's participation.

There are 10 major city industries co-operating in the exhibit, organized by the Belleville Industrial Commission.

Another city industry — Electronic Controls — has a separate booth at the show.

Only four other Ontario cities have community displays in the exhibition and the first entry by Belleville is a venture into wider fields obviously sparked by a new development buoyancy in the community.

"I'm delighted indeed to see the municipality of Belleville here," said Mr. Randall. "We are trying to help Belleville get more industry and create more jobs in the rural area of Ontario — and I was delighted indeed to see them doing something for themselves."

The display's organizers also are happy with the response.

During the opening day of the three-day show, one new industrial prospect appeared on the horizon as a result of contacts made at the premiere, says BIC chairman Ald. Jerry Joyce.

"We're delighted with the results and the favorable comment and the response was substantially better than we anticipated," said Ald. Joyce.

"We reached a lot of people who didn't know we're so industrially diversified."

Ald. Joyce, recently named to head the BIC, says Belleville was the first municipality to sign on for participation in the show.

The results, he believes, show Belleville came up with the best community display, outmatching its muncipal competitors in a field where competition is acute.

Besides its a benefit to local industry, it gives the city a boost publicly in the industrial-promotion stakes.

Contacts made with business concerns in such an environment can be excellent — direct, but informal, sparking an initiative that could bear fruit in future city development.

Industrial commissioner Ray Brown says the display had two basic objectives:

(1) To provide free marketing facilities for local industry, and

(2) to assure the existing industrial community of commission's desire to aid business expansion.

Ambition of the show, says Mr. Randall, is to discover new goods for Ontario manufacturers which now are imported.

This ultimately can play a role in creating jobs for the 100,000 new workers in the province each year.

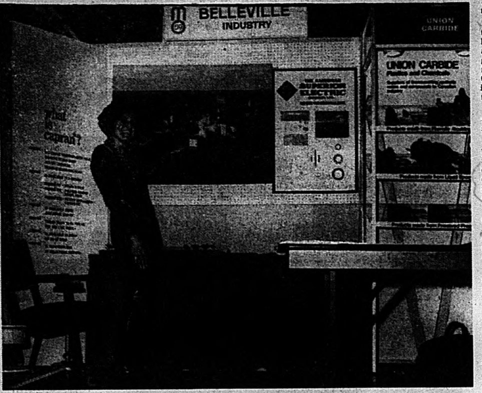
This is the fifth show of its kind. The previous four generated $26,000,000 in new business, claims Mr. Randall.

"And we anticipate this is going to be one of our most successful (shows)," he added.

During his visit, the Minister sampled a traditional local product — Black Diamond Cheese.

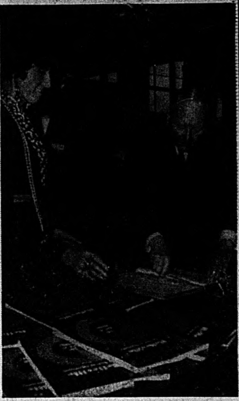
The Belleville booth is being staffed by Patricia Burns, Mr. Brown's secretary.

Industries participating in the city display are Stewart-Warner Corp., Allied Chemical, American Superior Electrical Co., Avon Jewellery, Black Diamond Cheese, Aluminum Star Products, Northern Electric, PM Industries, International Cooperage and Mead Johnson Canada Ltd.



A City's Industry on Show

Belleville's industries are on display as the big Manufacturers' Opportunity Show opens in Toronto. Miss Avon Jewellery — Toronto model Marjorie Kent — was on hand to help greet visitors, among them Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall.



Star Guest Signs in

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall was the star visitor to Belleville's display at Manufacturers' Opportunity Show. The minister signed city guest book offered by Miss Avon Jewellery — Toronto model Marjorie Kent.

Student Seminar

Drug Scene Is New Form of Communication: Hippie Priest

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"The drug scene is a new form of communication," Montreal's former hippie priest" told a group of about 80 Moira Secondary School students Tuesday.

John Burke, an Anglican priest now serving as a consultant with North York's social planning counsel startled his listeners with the concept during a "teach in" on 20th century communications at Albert College.

Mr. Burke's casual remarks on drugs, thrown out during his lecture on the communications gap between the generations, provoked the most inquiries and discussion during workshop session later.

"Drugs are a new kind of chemical TV," Mr. Burke asserted. "At one time we had only written communication. Then radio added sound, and TV added the visual aspect. Now, you don't turn on the TV set — you turn on yourself."

"Now, communication is not only outside you, but inside you also. The drug scene is a box inside yourself. Kids on the drug scene are those who find it most difficult to communicate with others, so they communicate with themselves," Mr. Burke said.

The credo of the drug user, the speaker said, is "to hell with other people, I'll listen to myself."

"We (the older generation) have taken adventure away," Mr. Burke said. "We've taken your dreams from you and part of the drug scene is you taking your dreams back again."

"What next?" the priest asked, and answered his own question.

"We are going around in circles. We'll end up back where we started — with people taking to people again."

"Kids are hung up on the need to communicate," Mr. Burke asserted.

He suggested they begin by trying to understand "the place from which your parents talk".

The parental generation, he told his listeners, is the product of depression, war, and an ordered society where the traditional virtues of work, thrift and status were emphasized.

The mid-1950s marked a technological watershed, with the advent of new techniques and new means of communication.

"We are coping with two ages, that of pre-technological revolution and that of the post-technological revolution," Mr. Burke said. "Hence the attitude: 'Don't trust anyone over 25'."

"How to communicate the transition from one age to another without killing off everyone in between?" he asked the students.

"We had a part in making this new society; now we don't know what to do with it," he claimed. "Parents have as much trouble understanding the new world they created as they have understanding you."

Mr. Burke cited university riots to illustrate the generation gap.

In the pre-technological revolution era a university degree conferred status and entitled the holder to enter a special group within society.

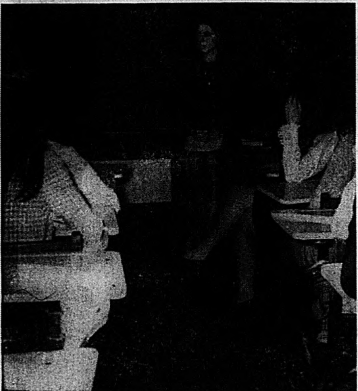
"We can't afford status today," he said. "Kids want knowledge because they want to know, not because they want status. They question the wisdom of people who run universities as status-conferring institutes. The rioters aren't invalidating knowledge.

"A kid of 15 today knows as much as I did at 25. How are you going to use this knowledge to make valid decisions, when our generation is reluctant to give you training in the decision-making processes?"

Following Mr. Burke's address, the audience broke up into small groups for workshop session on decision-making and the shape of the stable society of the future.

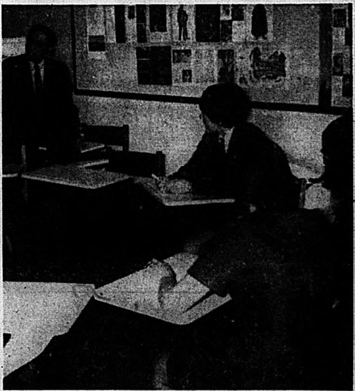
All discussion was under the direction of student leaders.

The teach-in was arranged by Murray Irwin, head of Moira's English department, and Dale Soble, a student, who was in charge of the day's activities.



Student Leader

Jane Pyette conducts a discussion with fellow students during yesterday's workshops on communication.



Teach-in Speaker

John Burke, priest and social worker, "turned on an audience of 80 Moira grade 13 students yesterday with his explanation of the social revolution of the 20th century.

Translation Is Problem at Vietnam Talks: Stanley Burke

The Vietnamese and Americans at the Paris peace talks don't know what they are talking about, CBC personality Stanley Burke said in Belleville yesterday.

He told about 80 Grade 13 students from Moira Secondary School that the two languages cannot be translated accurately from one to another.

"The Vietnamese language is abstract, with no word for 'I'," he said. "The American's English is more concrete and oriented to the individual.

"How hard it is for us to penetrate another man's skull — to realize that someone else thinks in a different way than we do."

Mr. Burke said many international problems arise because two sides are playing the same game, but each is using a different set of rules.

"The Cuban missile crisis was precipitated because Russia failed to realize that Americans regard the Atlantic as a sacred moat," he said. "When the Russians violated it they were surprised at the extent of the American reaction."

"In the past the Americans have never gone to war, they have always gone on crusades," Mr. Burke added.

The speaker sees Canada playing a role in teaching the rest of the world how to use new communication media.

"We are more flexible than the Americans," he said "We can use TV to make things happen, to promote a dialogue across the nation.

"When a new technique comes in we have a tendency to use it in the old way. We use TV now in a passive way."

Mr Burke forecast a time when television could transmit open-line shows of the kind radio produces now.

"Soon we will be able to wire up a city with 42 channels and lay TV on like sewers and water mains," he said.

"Then society will change and you will be able to get your ideas across to the people who count. You won't need to burn down universities."

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Sports Editor

The Welland entry of Robert Gruhl and Howard Brennan has beaten Arthur Wishart's stable to the legal wire, but John Turner, sporting Justice Department silks, threatens a big parlay for his Ottawa stall.

No less a judge of horse-flesh than the Supreme Court of Canada this week upheld the dismissal of bookmaking charges lodged against the Welland entrepreneurs a year ago for operating a self-styled "track messenger service."

The behavior found so offensive by Attorney-General Wishart's department involved nothing more sinister than the delivering of bets to race tracks for a 10 per cent carrying charge.

(It's been done for years, of course but like sweepstakes tickets, public Sunday drinking, and birth control pamphlets, it's been illegal).

At the time of last month's Ontario Appeal Court ruling in favor of the dismissal of the bookmaking charges, Mr. Wishart was apparently content to abide by the court ruling. "This man was not a bookmaker," he said in an interview.

"He was only acting as a messenger and did not keep the money that was given him to bet .As far as I'm concerned, the matter rests."

Something between that juncture and the pounding of the gavel in the land's highest court obviously gave the attorney-general cause for re-consideration of the issue.

And going by Mr. Wishart's remarks this week, and those of rookie Justice Minister John Turner, that something is a fear that organized crime will get its hooks into a legalized betting service as a front for illegal operations.

The Justice Minister hinted, following the Supreme Court decision, that his department would have legislation drafted to ban the messenger services by fall.

There seems to be the naive suggestion behind all this legal wrangling that organized crime will steer clear of bet delivering if it is not legalized.

Outlawing the off-track betting brokers would be about as good a deterrent to the underworld as a gallon of honey to a famished bear.

Would the legal eagles have us believing that people don't use illegal bookmaking channels every day?

Open the sports section in any big daily and you'll see a page devoted to track action that would keep a computer operator in a job until doomsday.

While the police departments of the land vainly try and nab every corner bookie, the government could be allowing bettors the opportunity of placing wagers for a completely open and above-board fee. Nobody would even squawk if the government took its luxury tax cut from the messenger-service profits.

As it stands, bettors receive 80 cents back on every dollar wagered in person at the tracks. The same could apply for bets delivered legally.

Could we say as much for bets placed through bookmakers?

A final note: legalized bet delivery would be a boon for the fellow who has given a friend his choice for the day, exulted when his filly came in, andcried himself to sleep when he found out his buddy never made it to the wicket in time.

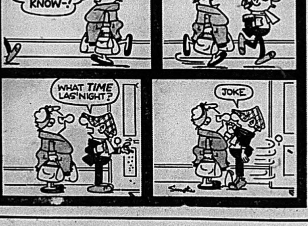
Strictly Par

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Kevin O'Shea scored three successive goals in the second period Tuesday night to lead Canada's Ottawa-based National team to a 6-0 win over Woodstock A's in an Ontario Hockey Association senior series game before 720 fans.

The line of O'Shea, Dennis Dupere and Don Davidson picked up nine points for the Nationals who won seven of eight games in the league this season.

Steve Rexe made only 20 saves to record the shutout. Ottawa had a two-to-one advantage in shots on goal.

ANDY CAPP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YOU SHOULD KNOW-!
WHO WAS THE GIRL YER WERE WITH LAS'NIGHT?!
WHAT TIME LAS'NIGHT?
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Next Seven Days Could Tell Bruins' Tale

Boston Bruins have been one of the hottest teams in the National Hockey League for most of the season, despite injuries to some key players. But the next seven days could prove crucial for the team, now tied for first place with Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division.

The Bruins had lost only one game since the beginning of the year until the weekend's two straight losses—the first successive losses for the team since the season started.

Tonight, with some of its top players out with injuries, the team continues its six-game road trip. The Bruins lost to Montreal last Saturday and to Chicago Sunday. Another problem the Bruins must face is playing without league-leading scorer Phil Esposito, suspended for two games after an inquiry into his attack on referee Bob Sloan in Boston Feb. 8.

The Bruins will also be without forwards John McKenzie and Derek Sanderson, who have knee injuries and will be out for at least another two weeks, star defenceman Bobby Orr, expected back Sunday, and rookie Tom Webster, called up from Oklahoma City to replace McKenzie.

The Bruins start their road trip tonight with a game against last-place Pittsburgh Penguins of the Western Division.

The Canadiens tackle the fifth-place Maple Leafs tonight in Toronto and their captain, Jean Beliveau, is on a scoring spree.

Beliveau, who scored four goals against Los Angeles Kings last week, has averaged a goal a game in his team's last seven games in which they won five and tied two.

Yvan Cournoyer, also having his best season with the Canadiens, collected eight points last week with two goals and six assists. He now has a total of 67 points, surpassing by seven his personal mark set last season.

Another big plus for the Canadiens in their fight to retain first place is the goaltending of Gump Worsley who played well in Montreal's 3-1 win over Boston Saturday and came back the next day to shut out the Penguins.

The Leafs, three points out of fourth place, meet the Canadiens again Thursday night in Montreal.

In other games tonight, Detroit Red Wings meet the Rangers at New York, Chicago Black Hawks play at Oakland, Philadelphia Flyers are at St. Louis and Los Angeles Kings tackle the North Stars at Minnesota.

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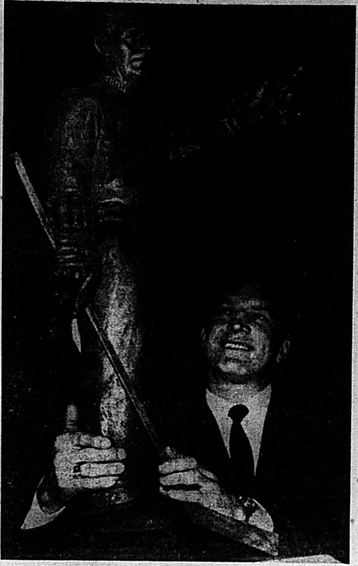

Hull With Lester Patrick Award

Ball Strike Looms

More Training Camps Face Sparse Turnouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five more major league baseball spring training camps open in Florida and Arizona today, and at least two players plan to report despite the current pension dispute between the club owners and the players' association.

The two are pitchers Pete Richert and Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles.

"I can't buy a house and strike at the same time," Richert told the Baltimore Morning Sun. He is a left-hander used mostly in relief.

Palmer, a right-hander who had a big season in 1966 and then suffered a sore arm, said: "I've got to show them I can pitch. So I'm going to sign and start workouts on schedule."

The Orioles are training at Miami, Fla.

There was no indication of what players would show at the other four camps slated to open.

They are Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., and Pittsburgh at Brandeton, Fla.

No veterans were on hand Tuesday at the opening of the New York Yankee camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but Bob Bailey, expected to be the regular right fielder, was present at West Palm Beach, Fla., where Montreal Expos started training.

Only two veterans, catcher Russ Nixon and relief pitcher Dan Osinski, worked out with the rookies for Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. The White Sox camp opened last Friday.

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Poll Result On Pension Issue To Be Decisive

NEW YORK (AP) — A break in the dispute between major league baseball owners and players may come today. If it does not, a strike by the players appears certain.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said Tuesday he expects to receive today the result of his poll of the players' executive committee on whether to accept the owners' latest offer in the pension dispute.

Miller has recommended that the committee reject the owners' offer of Monday, increasing the players pension package to $5,300,000 a year compared to the $6,500,000 yearly the players want.

The owners' latest offer came after they had rejected Miller's offer to submit the pension dispute to binding arbitration.

John Gaherin, head of the owners' negotiating committee, said the owners' latest offer would increase benefits for 10-year players to $590 a month from $500. The players seek $600, plus various improvements in health and insurance benefits.

The big-name players, who have said they will refuse to report to spring training until the pension squabble is settled, have until March 1, the official date for holdouts and the actual strike deadline.

Junior B Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	29	20	7	2	42
Peterborough	29	19	6	4	42
Kingston	29	14	13	2	30
Cobourg	30	12	16	2	26
Trenton	29	9	14	6	24
Belleville	28	4	22	2	10

Tuesday's Result

Kingston 6 Cobourg 5

OMHA Class "C" and "D" Novice Final Standings

Northern Section

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Madoc	11	11	0	0	24*
Bancroft	11	6	4	1	13*
Tweed	12	4	6	2	10
Marmora	12	0	11	1	1

* Includes one four-point game.

Southern Section

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Stirling	12	12	0	0	24
Wellington	12	6	5	1	13
Brighton	12	5	7	0	10
Frankford	12	0	11	1	1

Three Say Yes

NHL Governors Again Veto Switch

NEW YORK (CP) — Will National League hockey make the grade in Oakland, Calif.?

"No," said Toronto lawyer Edwin Goodman, who tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to persuade the owners of the 12 NHL teams to allow the Oakland franchise to be sold and transferred to Vancouver.

"Yes," said league president Clarence Campbell, citing rising attendance figures and construction of a subway system which will eventually deliver fans from the San Francisco Bay area to the door of Oakland Coliseum.

"I am distinctly bullish about hockey interest in the area," said Campbell.

The owners reaffirmed their determination to operate in the San Francisco Bay area despite the financial difficulties of Oakland Seals, plagued by low attendance figures since joining the circuit as an expansion team two seasons ago.

But the club may change hands. Campbell said "three or four solid offers" have been made to purchase the franchise and continue to operate in the San Francisco Bay area.

"We hope that by March 25 it will be resolved who will operate the franchise," said Campbell. March 25 is the date the NHL governors will meet again, in Miami Beach, Fla.

The governors turned down, by a reported 9-to-3 vote at the closed meeting, the bid by Burrard Hockey Club Ltd. in co-operation with the present owners, San Francisco Seals Ltd., to move the club to Vancouver.

Goodman told the governors that a Burrard survey indicated the NHL team could not succeed in Oakland. He cited the seven competing major-league franchises in baseball, football and basketball and the high proportion of the population which has no interest in hockey because of its ethnic origin.

Nor did the Burrard group believe hockey could succeed in San Francisco as long as the Cow Palace remained the only hockey arena.

He argued that U.S. network television arrangements would not suffer—"for every person watching hockey in the bay area, there would be 50 in the Vancouver area."

And the Vancouver group offered to reimburse the other NHL clubs for the extra travel cost involved in playing in Vancouver, 800 miles north of Oakland.

A motion by Frank Tatum, representing Oakland, that the frachise be moved to Vancouver was seconded by Toronto. It was learned that the third favorable vote came from Montreal. The other nine clubs turned it down.

"You can't leave one partner out in limbo," said Campbell, asked for the reasons behind the turndown. Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Kings would be left in an isolated position, more

(See 'Travel' — Page 21)

Home for...?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A private investment group said Tuesday it had selected a suburban site 11 miles east of downtown Buffalo for construction of a domed sports stadium.

The Kenford Co. Inc., which proposes to lease the stadium for 40 years, told the Erie county legislature it felt the facility should be constructed in the town of Lancaster. The county would build the stadium

The legislature has authorized a $50,000,000 bond issue for the construction.

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Last Two Spots In Doubt In Quinte League

STAFF — The 15-game Quinte Hockey League schedule ends Thursday night at the Belleville Arena, but the final two spots in the four-team league may well be deadlocked at the completion of the schedule.

The Aluminum Stars have clinched the league title with a record of eight wins, three losses and three ties, while Stinson's Construction assured themselves of second place with a 3-1 win over third place Central Taxi last week.

The Constructionmen brought their record to six wins, five losses and three ties as Wayne Tuman, Garry Genereaux and Rick Denard scored single goals, in the game which saw Stinson's pull three points ahead of the Taximen with one game remaining in the schedule.

Central Taxi currently holds down third spot with 12 points, two more than the cellar-dwelling Belvedere Hotelmen.

However the Hotelmen, fresh from last week's 2-2 tie with the pennant - winning Aluminum Stars, will be out to move into a third - place tie with Central Taxi.

The Belvedere crew will be hoping for a win over Stinson's Construction in the final game of the season, and a Central Taxi loss to the powerful Aluminum Stars, which would deadlock the two teams and create a problem for the league executive.

League President Art Deline said yesterday that he would have to call a meeting of the league executive to decide on the procedure should Central Taxi and Belvedere Hotel end up in a tie.

The first and third teams, and the second and fourth teams meet in the playoff semi - finals in a pair of best four-out-of-seven series, with the two winners playing off in a best of seven series for the championship.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Stinson's Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Gas House League: Marysville vs. Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Wings vs. Mulroney's, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Junior "B": Belleville Morrisons vs. Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Tyke: West Hill: Bruins vs. Leafs, Wings vs. Rangers, Hawks vs. Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke: East Hill: Barons vs. Flyers, Penguins vs. Aces, Seals vs. Mohawks, 6.25 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice: East Hill, W. Belch and Sons vs. Simpson-Sears, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Amodeo's vs. A. and B. Seamless, 8.45 p.m.; Richard Ellis vs. Black Hawks, 9.50 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Moira at Quinte, BCI at Centennial.

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Napanee at BCI, Picton at Trenton.

Soccer Kicks Off

The fledgling Belleville Minor Soccer Association will hold its annual General Meeting, Monday, February 24th, at 8 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Public School on MacDonald Avenue, Belleville.

The Association will elect a new slate of officers, and discuss plans, schedules and registration dates for its upcoming second year of operation.

The Association, which last year had 125 boys, aged from ten to 15, playing on ten teams in two age classifications, will name a publicly director and seek additional sponsors for the coming season. Anyone interested in minor soccer is invited to attend the meeting.

Ramos Champ At 20

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new lightweight champion of the world is Mando Ramos, at 20 the youngest ever to reach the top of the 135-pound division.

The Long Beach, Calif., native won the title when he stopped Teo Cruz, 31, of the Dominican Republic in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round fight Tuesday night. Cruz weighed 134¾ Ramos 134½.

Ramos wanted to win the battle as a 19-year-old last September against the champion, Cruz.

"Sorry about that," quipped Mando when reminded of the quest which failed in the first fight with the man from Santo Domingo.

Ramos ripped open an ugly gash over Teo's left eye in the eighth round. He kept reopening it, as well as slicing a smaller cut under the eye, until the bloody fight was stopped with 19 seconds remaining in the 11th.

Under California rules, it goes as a knockout, only the second suffered by Cruz in more than a decade as a professional fighter.

Boys' Rinks Well Matched

CURLING STANDINGS
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standing after four rounds in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship at North Battleford, Sask.:

	W	L
N.B.	3	1
Sask.	3	1
Ontario	3	1
N. Ontario	2	1
Alberta	2	1
Manitoba	2	2
P.E.I.	1	2
B.C.	1	2
Nfld.	1	3
N.S.	1	3
Que.	1	3

ROOM AT THE TOP — The members of Belleville's Advance Cleaners 10-pin bowling team are jubiliant after edging out Belle Tourists by one pin for the men's team title at the third annual Corby Tournament. The $500 winners are "Moe" Moffina, Doug Reddick, George Ling, Reg Christopher and Charley Raycroft.

Corby's 10-Pin Annual

City Bowlers Hold Own in Meet

STAFF — The annual Corby's Distillery Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament has grown from a small 27 team field in 1967's initial tournament to the 98 team field in the recent 1969 event.

The 1969 tournament saw 32 Women's teams enter 44 sets of doubles and 72 singles, while in the Men's Division the 66 teams were divided into 92 sets of doubles and 138 singles.

Local bowlers fared well in the competition against competition from Ottawa, Kingston, Schenectady, N.Y., Oakville, Welland, St. Thomas, Brockville, Napanee, Deseronto, Oshawa, Peterborough and Toronto.

The tournament was a profitable one for the keglers, with the total prize money of $3650. almost doubling the $1700 which was awarded in 1968.

A list of the winners in each category includes: Ladies' Teams - Rollins Shell, Belleville (3079); Ladies' Doubles - T. Smith and P. Kollesh, Ottawa (1322); Ladies' Singles - V. Aitkens, Belleville (681); Ladies' All Events - Trudy Smith, Ottawa (1886); Men's Teams - Advance Cleaners, Belleville (3150); Men's Doubles - H. Glancey, Belleville and D. Tweedley, Ottawa (1322); Men's Singles - G. O'Brian, Toronto (720); Men's All Events - D. Niles, Belleville (1958).

Legion Keglers Have Sights Set

STAFF — The Belleville Legion Branch 99 5-pin Bowling team captured the Zone F3 championship Saturday at Tweed and will now try to match the feat of the Legion shuffleboard team which captured the Ontario Legion championship in Woodstock last November.

The six-man team advances to the District F championships in Whitby, March 29th, to compete against other teams from Eastern Ontario, with the winning team advancing to the Ontario Legion Championships in London, April 19th.

The Belleville keglers triumphed over two teams from Bancroft, two from Deseronto, two from Marmora and one from Tweed in Saturday's competition.

The Legion team of Jack Calnan, Jim Begley, Leo Lucciola, Ed Nicholson, Jim Calnan and Charley Marriott had a total pinfall of 3,243 for 15 games, and edged out second place Deseronto by 33 pins. The host Tweed team came in third with a pinfall 3,079.

The best five three-game totals for each team was the basis used to decide the team total, while the individual title went to Belleville's Jack Calnan, who rolled the meet's high triple.

Servicemen Battle Bird

STAFF — Members of the Canadian Forces will be armed with badminton racquets until Friday at the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

The South-side Recreation Centre at the Trenton Base is the site of the second annual Canadian Forces National Badminton Championships with teams competing from each of the nine Canadian Forces Sports Zones, of which eight are in Canada, and one in Europe.

The meet will feature competition in men's open doubles and singles, ladies' open doubles and singles and the veteran category for those over 41 years of age.

The defending championship team from Zone 4, consisting of the Ottawa Bases of Rockcliffe and Uplands, and also the Canadian Forces Headquarters, will be on hand to defend their title in the three day tournament which is open to the public and will conclude with the championship finals at 6 p.m. Friday night.

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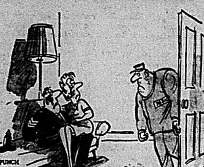

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PCs Fearful of Camp vs. Dief Battle by Proxy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives have their fingers crossed that a contest for the party presidency will not turn into a re-run by proxy of the Diefenbaker-Camp combat.

Dr. Lewis Brand of Saskatoon, a long-time supporter of former prime minister Diefenbaker, has announced he is a candidate for the presidency at the Conservative association's annual meeting here March 10-12. Dr. Brand was MP for Saskatoon in the last Parliament but was defeated in the election last June 25.

Some Conservatives say that if a known and vociferous supporter of Dalton Camp, the former party president, enters the race, a Diefenbaker-Camp proxy rematch could result.

Mr. Camp when president called for a review of the leadership. The result was a leadership convention in the fall of 1967 which ousted Mr. Diefenbaker and installed Robert Stanfield. Mr. Camp resigned from the presidency last fall and the post now is empty.

Frank Moores, freshman Conservative MP for Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, is a candidate for the presidency. He was in Vancouver Tuesday to line up support.

Another candidate is James Doak of Virden, Man., now a national vice-president.

Neither Mr. Moores nor Mr. Doak is considered to have been either strongly anti-Diefenbaker or pro-Camp.

The same would not seem to apply to bilingual Heward Grafftey, the former Conservative MP from Missisquoi who is considering running for the presidency. He opposed Mr. Diefenbaker and has a lot of Quebec support.

Red-haired Flora MacDonald, fired from a key post at party headquarters here by the Diefenbaker forces during the Diefenbaker-Camp struggle, was approached by some friends to run for the presidency.

Now a faculty member at Queen's University, she said Tuesday in an interview that she does not plan to enter the contest.

Fumes Overcome 17 at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — At least 17 persons were taken to hospital Tuesday after they were overcome by unknown fumes at a computer school on the corner of Bedford Road and Bloor Street in mid-town Toronto.

Tricia Tremayne Lloyd, a key-punch operator at the school said she and her classmates began to feel dizzy shortly after noon and collapsed on the sidewalk when they left the building.

The sick were taken to Toronto General and Wellesley hospitals, spokesmen reported. Some were carried in on stretchers while others were able to walk with help. All required oxygen and were to be released after treatment, the spokesman said.

Police Inspector Lawrence Gaskin said fumes from a refrigeration unit may have caused the collapse. He did not say where the fumes may have originated.

A fireman at the school, located on the top floor of a two-storey corner building, said he could not smell fumes when he entered the offices, but noticed a tangy taste in his mouth.

The building was evacuated and cordoned off as police investigated.

Meanwhile, a Consumers' Gas Co. spokesman said inspectors checked the building for gas leaks, but found all mally and there were no block mally and there were no blocked chimneys or outlets

Hospital authorities said Tuesday night that the type of fumes inhaled by the 17 persons had not been identified.

Opposition in Pakistan Rejects Bid to Parley

KARACHI (Reuters) — The fate of major talks to end a three-month-long political crisis in Pakistan hung in the balance today after main opposition leaders said they would not attend.

Five opposition leaders, including left-leaning People's Party Leader Zulficar Ali Bhutto, rejected Tuesday an invitation from President Mohammad Ayub Khan to take part in talks scheduled to open in Rawalpindi today.

Seven party chiefs who previously said they would attend wound up a seven-hour meeting early today without making a final decision on whether to meet the president to seek an end to national unrest through constitutional reforms.

The seven-members of the Democratic Action Committee urged that the start of the conference be postponed after reports came in of new violence against the Ayub government.

At least 54 persons have been killed in disorders since January.

Troops Tuesday night were reported to have killed two anti-government demonstrators —one a university lecturer—in the East Pakistan city of Rajshahi.

In Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, one person was killed and another injured when troops opened fire on curfew breakers.

The curfew, clamped on the city after anti-government riots Sunday left at least two persons dead, was extended another 24 hours.

Bhutto, a former foreign minister who commands militant student support in West Pakistan, told a news conference Tuesday that the government had withdrawn a corruption charge against him so that he could attend the Rawalpindi talks but he said he would not attend because he had not been given enough time to study the invitation.

The former minister, freed from house arrest Friday after being under detention since the start of political agitation against Ayub's 10-year-old rule, told reporters there are only two ways to confront a government—by elections or a revolution.

Pakistanis do not want concessions from the president, he said. They want to end his rule.

Quebec Teachers To Resume Strikes

QUEBEC (CP) — Raymond Laliberte, president of the Quebec Teachers Corporation, has announced that rotating strikes will resume today because efforts at mediation "have not produced sufficient substance."

He said in an interview Tuesday that the two mediators selected by the teachers and acceptable to the school boards and government had refused to take the job.

Efforts at mediation began last weekend after two weeks of rotating or spot strikes in which teachers boycotted classes for at least one-half day in all parts of the province.

They were protesting the refusal of the Quebec government to agree to mediation in contract talks, dragging on for more than 18 months.

English-speaking Roman Catholic and Protestant teachers did not take part in the strikes which involved more than 2,100 teachers since Feb. 3.

Mr. Laliberte said the teachers still are seeking "suitable mediators" but that negotiations are not moving fast enough.

Soviet Troops Prevent Czechs Achieving Unity

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Pressure on Czechoslovak Communist leaders to expose a pro-Soviet splinter group blocking party unity is checked by the presence of 70,000 Soviet troops in the country, party sources said Tuesday night.

Premier Oldrich Cernik confirmed in a magazine interview that party action was paralyzed by a lack of unity which, he warned, would take a long time to overcome.

The Czechoslovak press reported again that unsigned pamphlets and sheets slandering progressive politicians were circulating in the country and complained that little or no action was taken against them.

But the party sources said pamphlet distributors were top-level men backed by the Soviet Union and could not be denounced without exposing the party to dangers of a split and further Soviet intervention.

Two leading communists closely identified by party members with Soviet policies here are Alois Indra and Vasil Bilak, who both control departments of the party's governing secretariat.

The outspoken magazine Reporter, which surprisingly is still in business, said: "Light should be shed on anti-Socialist forces here. . . .

"If youths create a scuffle in Wenceslas Square the public is informed precisely on their numbers and ages . . . but if a dangerous anti-Socialist group is printing an enormous number of booklets attacking the honor of statesmen the public is told nothing. . . ."

In an interview with the Slovak political weekly Zhivot Strany, Cernik said the Czechoslovak communist party's ability to act and master the political-social movement in the country will be won with difficulty.

The political situation, although quieter, still is serious, he said. Recent events in Prague could have resulted in conflicts. Firm words and measures were necessary against extremist groups who might have provoked an open clash, he added.

Meanwhile, support for workers councils—whose fate seemed sealed by last year's Warsaw pact invasion—is growing and proposals for strengthening their authority now are pouring into labor union headquarters here.

The question of how much authority to give the councils will be a key point at a labor union congress next month.

The Prague labor union paper Prace said that the councils should have the right to decide on a firm economic policy, to appoint and dismiss directors and to assess leaders competence.

Workers councils were a controversial part of the reforms introduced here last year by reformers, including party leader Alexander Dubcek.

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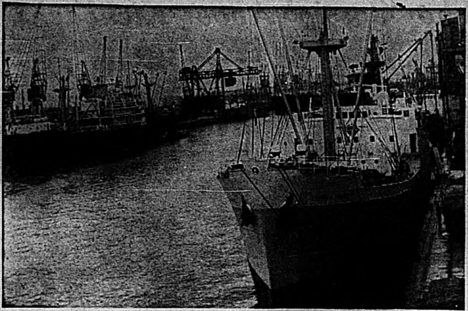

Bristol Docks to Be Nationalized

Typical scene of British docks, this one at Bristol will be given a face lift when British government nationalizes the industry. Ruling Labor party wants to straighten out problems and streamline operations to change image of "chaotic" organization. (CP Photo)

Contention Challenged

Small Companies, Family Farms Said Doomed by Estate Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Small businesses and family farms are "doomed to extinction" under the government's proposed estate tax changes, a Conservative MP told the Commons Tuesday.

William Scott (Victoria-Haliburton) made the statement as the Commons once again dwelt on the gloomy topics of death and taxes.

The burden of the Conservative argument again was that the government's planned changes would make it difficult to pass on family farms or small businesses.

But a freshman Liberal cut against the theme with the argument that the individual should stand on his own, not dependent on the support of the last generation.

Said Gordon Blair (Grenville-Carleton):

"We live in a society where most people like to believe that a man is judged by what he is, not who he is or whose son he is."

Mr. Blair also argued, however, that the nature of the changes have been exaggerated and misrepresented and that it is "simply not true" that they pose a threat to the family farm.

Much of the debate dealt with the basic exemption from federal death duties, set at $52,000 under Finance Minister Edgar Benson's proposed legislation.

The present limit is $40,000 and Mr. Benson originally had planned to cut it to $20,000. He revised it to $50,000 after signs of unhappiness within and outside the Liberal party.

But Mr. Scott said Tuesday the revision really changed nothing. Estates of more than $50,000 would be taxed on everything above $20,000 and Mr. Benson had been guilty of devious conduct in trying to convince Canadians he had done them a favor with the change.

Mr. Benson had set out to destroy any accumulation of private capital that remained in the country.

"His intent is still the same. All he did was change the load in the murder weapon."

Mr. Blair, in rebuttal, said the tax would have none of the horrendous effects ascribed to it.

He backed his case with figures on what the tax would be for an Ontario farmer who wanted to leave his entire estate to an adult son.

On a $100,000 estate, he said, the federal estate tax would go up to $6,000 from $5,100 and the provincial tax would be $7,910.

On the $150,000, the federal amount would go up to $13,350 from $10,700 and the Ontario tax would be $13,950.

Mr. Blair said most city dwellers in his constituency favored the tax change and farmers had been inordinately alarmed by statements about it in farm newspapers.

Many Ontario farmers are unaware of their present tax liability, he said. An unintended benefit of the changes was that many farmers and businessmen for the first time were examining how to reorganize their affairs to lower the tax burden.

Several Conservative members said it would be "more realistic" to raise the exemption figure to $75,000 or $100,000 since inflated values had pushed most economic farms or small businesses past the $20,000 figure.

George Muir (PC—Lisgar) said the change would cost Ottawa only $12,000,000 a year.

But Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) said a $100,000 exemption would remove any pretense of just taxation and would not be tolerated by the working men.

Mr. Muir also joined several colleagues in criticizing present methods of evaluating estates, which he said bear no relation to market conditions or economic cycles.

He said a Manitoba farm that could have been sold for $250 an acre last year might not be salable for any price this year because of the surplus grain situation and other factors. A farm might be greatly over-valued in these conditions.

The debate took place on the second-reading stage of the tax bill, which will be before the House again today.

Who Makes Rules?

OTTAWA (CP) — Who has the power to write cabinet orders and government regulations?

Is this power abused by cabinet ministers and public servants? Do some orders and regulations conflict with acts of Parliament and the Bill of Rights?

A special 12-member Commons committee headed by Mark MacGuigan, Liberal MP for Windsor-Walkerville and a professor of law, has been established to investigate these and related matters.

Mr. MacGuigan said in an interview Tuesday that Prime Minister Trudeau was the main driving force behind formation of the committee. Mr. Trudeau has more than once warned of the potential danger of the regulation-making authority of a growing bureaucracy.

Mr. MacGuigan said objective of the committee's hearings, to which ministers and public servants will be summoned to testify, is a permanent Commons scrutiny committee to oversee—and challenge if necessary—all government orders and regulations.

He said it is even possible that a system will be established comparable to that in the United States whereby public hearings would have to be held before regulations based on legislation approved by Parliament could be drafted and promulgated.

A permanent committee might become known as an ombudsman committee to make sure that all regulations made by government are not contrary to the intent of the law as passed by Parliament, he said.

Two other prime movers behind the current committee investigation are Donald Macdonald, government House leader, and Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader.

Committee counsel have already been appointed—at $200 a day each. They are Dr. Gilles Pepin, dean of the civil law faculty at the University of Ottawa and a brother of Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, and lawyer John Morden of Toronto, a Conservative who campaigned against Mr. Macdonald in the last election.

Mr. MacGuigan said the committee will start calling witnesses in about a month. It was hoped all evidence would be collected before the end of June and that the committee could spend the summer drafting a report for submission to the next session of Parliament.

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Trudeau Tells Hees Tighter Control Or Outside Agitators May Be Forced

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the government may have to be severe in future if it becomes clear agitators are coming to Canada to spread sedition.

George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings), suggested that because of "greatly increased frequency of disruptive" activities the government should reconsider its "open door" policy that allows free entry to agitators advocating the forcible overthrow of the government.

Mr. Trudeau said that kind of activity is kept under surveillance.

The government's position was that in a free society with free speech it is preferable to give persons entering the benefit of the doubt.

But, if it became evident people were entering "for seditious purposes," the government would have to be more severe in future.

Robert Thompson (PC-Red Deer) asked Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen whether he was aware that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer had been quoted as saying a lot of student unrest was prompted by political forces from outside Canada.

Mr. MacEachen said no.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) suggested that a Commons-Setnate joint commiteee be established to hear students and professors on the question of campus unrest.

Mr. Trudeau replied that the government is "hardly in a position to address inquiries to educational institutions."

Both police and education were matters of provincial jurisdiction. Only when sedition and security were involved could Ottawa intervene on its own.

United Church Board Attacks Ontario's Stand on Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's stand on the federal government's medical care insurance plan came under attack Tuesday from members of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada.

Alfred Best, a Toronto lawyer and member of the board, said Premier John Robarts was not speaking for the people of Ontario when he described the plan as a fraud during the federal-provincial constitutional conference last week in Ottawa.

"We've got to straighten out Mr. Robarts," Mr. Best told the opening session of the board's annual meeting.

Mr. Robarts had said the federal government's medical plan was a "Machiavellian" scheme which was one of the greatest political frauds perpetrated in Canada.

The board said in a resolution that rising premium costs of provincial medical care insurance plans "are imposing a severe hardship of many people" and commended the federal government for its program.

Rev. Charles H. Forsyth, secretary of the board, called medical care insurance a "human necessity" for thousands of families.

"The real fraud is not medicare.

"The real fraud is for governments to back away from the necessity to do much better planning of medical and support facilities, along with much franker negotiating with the medical and para-medical professional groups."

The board also criticized the federal government's task force on housing and urban development for failing to suggest "realistic policies" that will meet the needs of 1,000,000 Canadians whose annual income is less than $5,500.

In a resolution, it said it supports the principles of the task force report but asks the federal government and provincial housing authorities "to make top priority efforts to provide publicly-financed and publicly-subsidized housing for this most vulnerable group in our society. . . ."

Mr. Forsyth attacked the "tremendous spending on defence items when more money should be spent on economic development."

Members of Parliament were caught between a desire for de-escalation of defence expenditures and the fact that thousands of Canadian workers and communities were dependent on the defence budget and military supply orders.

Earlier, Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, board chairman, said the church could be "written off" within the next two decades unless it makes drastic changes.

The church will never again be safe and it now has to earn the right to be heard, he said.

"It will never again be able to proclaim its position on war, sex, human relations and all the multifarious affairs of men and find there is a willing ear and a responsive heart just because the church says so."

Addressing the board's annual dinner, Rev. Loren Halvorson of Minneapolis said he believes that what appears to many to be the breakdown of society is rather "the breaking open of our institutions, people and beliefs to fresh and new relationships."

Mr. Halvorson, director of research and development for the American Lutheran Church's board of college education, said society stands at the end of "single track" systems.

"We have been driven relentlessly by the technological progress and social revolutions to the realization that we must work together. . . ."

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and family were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alexander.

Ed Alexander is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Marion Sedgwick and friend of Barrie spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapalm in Peterborough.

Miss Rose Laffin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galea and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke and children of Peterborough spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith has returned from the Belleville General Hospital where she has been a patient for the past couple of weeks.

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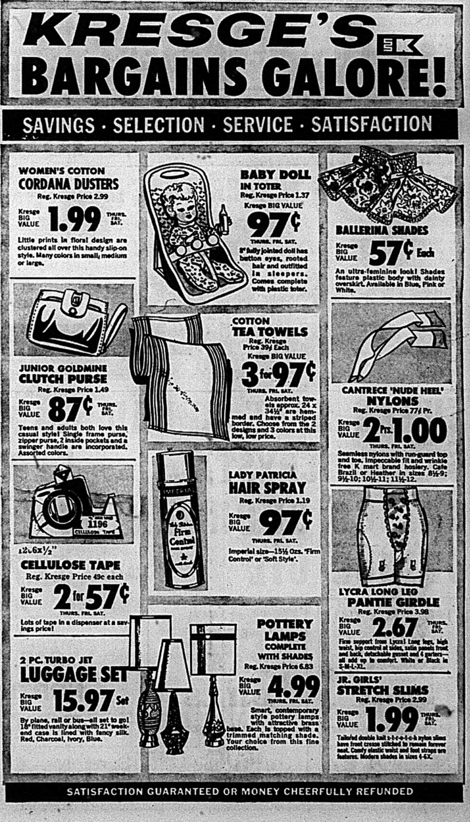
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CBC President Assails Those Who 'Gossip' About Kickbacks

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons broadcasting committee put CBC President George Davidson on the griddle Tuesday about claims that financial kickbacks are common in the CBC and the French network is separatist-controlled.

Mr. Davidson issued strong denials on both counts, taking some swipes along the way at persons who make unsubstantiated allegations against the publicly-owned corporation.

"We do not tolerate kickbacks," the lean, dark-haired president declared crisply on this point. In the few instances where such a practice had turned up, "we root it out."

But most claims about under-the-table payoffs in the CBC, including those by former state secretary Judy LaMarsh, had been in the category of gossip, completely unsubstantiated. Their repetition constituted "one of the vilest means of undermining" the reputations of honest Canadians that he had ever seen.

On separatists within Radio-Canada, Mr. Davidson said "I repudiate the suggestion" that they had control.

He was not a separatist. Neither was Laurent Picard, his executive vice-president.

He was not suggesting there were no separatists in the CBC ranks. If there are he said, they have "a perfect right" to hold such political beliefs.

J.-A. Mongrain (L—Trois-Rivieres) described the separatists as "professional revolutionaries" and said the CBC should make some distinction between them and other political organizations.

Mr. Davidson said he was firmly opposed to separatism but this did not mean that a legal separatist political party should be denied time on CBC.

Replying to Louis Comeau (PC—South Western Nova), Mr. Davidson said if anyone had linked his appointment as CBC head with the wish that he would "clean out" separatists in Radio-Canada, "they had better get someone else."

Separatism was "a fact of political life in Canada." It was "a malaise, a disease."

But it was present and "a problem for you gentlemen to solve."

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said he did not like Mr. Davidson's description of separatism as a malaise. For CBC employees, "I don't think it should matter a damn, frankly, whether you are or are not a separatist."

Harold Stafford (L—Elgin) said one CBC job is to promote national unity. He felt separatism gets far more coverage than it should. If there were 10,000 separatists in Canada, separatism should get only one minute out of 2,000 of air time.

Mr. Stafford said when Rene Levesque expounds Parti Quebecois theories on the CBC, the network is helping spread the separatist "disease" Mr. Davidson mentioned.

Mr. Davidson said much was made of the fact that the CBC devoted more coverage to the founding last year of the Parti Quebecois than to the annual Creditiste party convention taking place on the same weekend.

But CBC judgment of the news value of the two events was backed by newspapers.

Ralph W. Stewart (L—Cochrane) raised the question of kickbacks. He said related to this are allegations that some CBC producers required young ladies who wanted a return CBC engagement to "bring forth their sexual favors."

Jack and Jill--CBC Style

OTTAWA (CP- — MP Gordon W. Stewart suggested Tuesday that a CBC dramatized version of Jack and Jill might go this way:

—The pair would have climbed the hill and "slipped into the bushes for some other purpose" than to fetch a pail of water.

—When Jack fell down and broke his crown, it would be "because he was dizzy from marijuana or something."

Mr. Stewart (L—Cochrane) used this example in the Commons broadcasting committee in trying to find out why, in his opinion, the CBC seldom portrayed "good, normal family life."

He wanted to know whatever happened to The Plouffe Family, a series built around a French-Canadian family group.

There must still be plenty of ways the CBC could show family programs with normal people meeting and resolving normal problems, Mr. Stewart said.

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6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
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News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
[illegible].00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Going Thing (10)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Montreal vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
To Be Announced (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Festival (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Sports Awards (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Agent for H.A.R.M." (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "It All Came True" (6)
MOVIE: "Life Upside Down" (11)
MOVIE: "No Kidding" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
[illegible].30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Peanuts (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (8)
Andy Griffiths (4) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (13)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Americanization of Emily" (4) (7) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) 10)
MOVIE: "Back Street" (13)
11.40—MOVIE "Where The Hot Wind Blows" (11)
MOVIE: "The Wild and The Willing" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennion, Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prest over the weekend.

The A.C.W. members met at the home of Mrs. Jack Prest last week.

A shower was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews on the weekend, at Deloro. Several from the area attended.

A pot luck turkey supper was held in the W.I. hall recently, [illegible]h the married couples in the [illegible]cinity attending. An enjoyable evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Don Case, Kingston spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath. Mrs. Heath returned home with Mrs. Case for some holidays.

Gordon McLellan of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Philips, Willowdale, spent a few days with Mrs. A. V. Brown, and attended the funeral of her sister, the late Margaret Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eggett have returned home, having spent the past two months with their son, Gordon, and his wife at Thompson, Manitoba.

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CBS News Series Has Its Ups, Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Geographic Society's special shows and the CBS series 60 Minutes, like situation comedies and westerns, have their ups and downs.

But since both CBS shows are thoughtfully and intelligently put together, they make pretty good viewing even on nights when they are a little off pace.

The National Geographic show suffered primarily because it tackled a subject impossible to handle in an hour—the entire continent of Australia.

The program consisted principally of film shot by some bold adventurers travelling by car across the vast sparsely-inhabited desert. Most interesting portions showed the lonely life on a cattle ranch 150 miles from the nearest town. The owner's children get their education by two-way radio and a distant doctor prescribed medicine by microphone after hearing the symptoms.

There was not, apparently, enough significant film made by the expedition to fill the hour, so some other material was shot to pad it out. Thus there was some scanty, tantalizing footage showing the primitive Aborigines, a fascinating subject to explore. There were pure filler shots of Sydney, a modern city, of horse races, rugby matches, beer drinkers and sheep shearing. We only had one brief look at a koala, and not a glimpse of a kangaroo.

60 Minutes kicked off its bi-weekly show with a disturbing inspection of some Arkansas families, who are poverty-stricken and without enough to eat.

The families were being studied by a presidential commission concerned with poverty and the welfare system. One man, a $60-a-week tractor operator with a big family was unable to get steady work and unable to get welfare help because he was "able-bodied." Another sick man and his ailing wife had 10 children—and welfare payments were woefully inadequate for their needs.

Travel Problems Cited In NHL Transfer Refusal

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than 300 miles south of Oakland, and Campbell said scheduling problems would be significant.

Teams visiting the West Coast now have an easy overnight jaunt between Los Angeles and Oakland. An extra day would have to be provided for the 1,300-mile trip between Los Angeles and Vancouver. Teams must have time for land travel if planes are grounded.

The Burrard offer of compensation for extra travel costs "would be an unreasonable impost" against the Vancouver club, Campbell added. He said the $18,000 extra cost mentioned by a Vancouver representative sounded low.

Campbell also noted that the Seals had climbed to second place in the West Division this season and that management now is doing a good promotion job.

"It would be a dreadful thing to move the team when it is getting stronger," he said.

Campbell said Oakland had fulfilled a commitment to Labatt's, the Canadian brewing firm, in seeking the transfer. Labatt's had made a large loan to the Oakland club to help it over last year's rough spots. The NHL had turned down the application and the decision was irrevocable.

However Vancouver remains at the top of the list for a team when the NHL expands again.

Only one of the prospective purchasers of the troubled Seals franchise was identified by Campbell. That was Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc., represented at the meeting by Seymour and Northrup Knox and lawyer Robert Swados, all of the Buffalo, N.Y., area. Campbell indicated the group has abandoned an earlier project to move the franchise to Buffalo, but still is interested in buying the club.

"This would not be a phase toward transfer to another area," Campbell declared.

He did not rule out the possibility the present owners of the franchize will carry on.

When the NHL will expand again remains uncertain. Campbell said a talent evaluation committee headed by Sam Pollock had been asked to put its report in writing for the March 25 meeting. The contents of the report, which will help decide when more teams can be added, were not revealed.

Hockey Scores

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Greensboro 7 New Jersey 5
Jacksonville 7 Charlotte 2
Western International
Kimberley 3 Cranbrook 3
Alberta Senior
Medicine Hat 3 Calgary 5
Drumheller 3 Edmonton 4
Alberta Junior
Movers 8 Leafs 1
Calgary 3 Lethbridge 5
Saskatchewan Junior
Regina 14 Saskatoon 1
Weyburn 5 Moose Jaw 3
Manitoba Senior
Selkirk 4 St. Boniface 3
semi-final 1-0
Manitoba Junior
St. Boniface 2 St. James 1
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Kenora 4 Selkirk 3
(Kenora leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)
Ontario Senior
Ottawa 6 Woodstock 0
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Guelph 4 Sarnia 7
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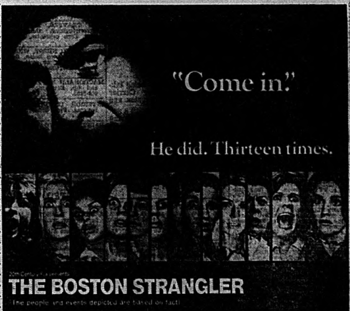
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Dated this 19th day of February, 1969.

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1 Companion: Slang
5 Without face value
10 Greek structure
14 Wings
15 Have a notion
16 Compress
17 Puts into effect
19 Table d'—
20 Kind
21 Tools of early man
23 Family member: Informal
26 — Cruces
27 Forefathers
30 Of the highest degree
34 — standard
35 Exploit
37 Injure
38 Before
39 Bunch
41 Exist
42 Nat'l Standards Assn: Abbr.
43 Draftsman's accessory
44 Metacarpal bone
45 Not hardy
47 TV program
50 Prochain —: Next friend
51 Two times
52 Most inflexible
56 Criticized: Informal
60 God of war
61 Having three teeth
64 Quote as an authority
65 Helpful person
66 Jewish prophet
67 Did farming chore
68 Xmas carols
69 Ceased from functioning

DOWN

1 Bodily suffering
2 Egypt. entertainer
3 Lifted and carried away
4 Inundated
5 Vegetarian's creed: 2 words
6 Unclose: Poet.
7 Bowler's target
8 Earlier: Comb. form
9 Set in purpose
10 Disunion
11 Gait
12 Swearword
13 Actor Leon —
18 Goes astray
22 At some other time
24 Influential person
25 Here!
27 —provocateur: Undercover man
28 Pert. to ancient Scandinavia
29 "Come—!"
31 City on the Missouri
32 Feminine garments
33 — Waterway, Ontario
36 Sprinkle
39 — de bananes
40 Mountainous region of Iran
44 Perfumed
46 Doomed to eternal punishment
48 Auto accessories
49 Examine minutely
52 Former French marshal
53 Proper to one: Comb. form
54 Form of eucharistic service
55 Relatively small group
57 Hitler follower
58 To be: Fr.
59 Completely exhausted
62 Freshwater fish
63 State: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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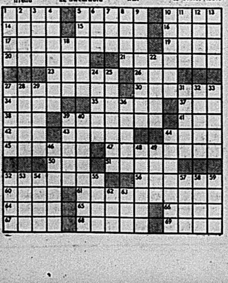

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market marked time in moderate mid-morning trading today, following a sharp two-day decline.

The industrial index was unchanged at 190.35. Losses outnumbered gains by a clear margin.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance was up 5½ to 138, Massey-Ferguson ½ to 23¼ and Toronto-Dominion Bank ½ to 21½.

Among most active issues, Van Ness picked up ⅜ to 7 and Molson A ⅛ to 28.

On the downside, CPR slipped 1½ to 80 and B.C. Forest 1 to 36½. Great-West Life and Great West Saddlery lost ⅞ each to 119⅛ and 16½.

Revenue Properties gained ¼ to 19. The company has acquired a majority interest in Setak Computer Services Ltd. of Toronto from Joseph Kates, founder and owner.

Among mines, McIntyre fell 2½ to 121½. Consolidated Marbenor 15 cents to $4.75 and McAdam Mining 11 cents to $1.46.

Sherritt Gordon slipped ⅛ to 11⅜. The company reported slightly higher annual earnings.

Canadian Industrial Gas gained 1 to 28 after the company proposed a 3-for-1 stock split.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Clogged Milk Glands Produce Fibrocystic Lumps in Breast

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 36 and have had lumps in my breast for the past few months. Both my family doctor and an excellent surgeon say I do not have cancer. They call it "fibrocystic disease." But I am still worried. Is there anything else I can do? — Mrs. T.

Comment: Every lump deserves respect and investigation — especially when found in the breast. As in your case, it's wise to think of the possibility of cancer. I am sure your two doctors have considered it carefully.

If, after study, they say it is noncancerous, then be thankful and accept their word. I am sure that if they found cancer they would not hesitate to advise radical surgery. Not having done so, is in itself, reason enough for believing them.

Fibrocystic disease — lumps in the breast — are quite common and are usually due to clogged milk-producing glands which turn into cysts. Sometimes they are quite painful, but usually do not cause too much discomfort. Occasionally, this is intensifed during the menstrual period. If the pressure becomes too great, removing some of the cystic fluid with a needle relieves the pressure and pain. The fluid can also be examined to determine whether it is a cancerous or benign growth we are dealing with.

These cysts are usually freely movable, multiple and not as firmly fixed as the usual single cancer growth. Nevertheless they should be observed routinely by the physician for any change — as in some cases they may become cancerous.

As you can see, I am in favor of continued caution whenever a breast tumor is present. In patients who have painful fibrocystic disease, operation may be necessary to remove the cysts. However, there is no guarantee that some may not recur.

I suggest, Mrs. T., that you stop being so concened. Undoubtedly your doctors will also advise X-ray of the breasts if they have any further doubts about the diagnosis.

Did I say stop worrying? Not entirely. Just enough to see your doctors periodically to check up on the harmless lumps to make sure they stay harmless.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I often get cramps lately. My doctor says I have a spastic colon. I've had no X-rays or anything else. How can he tell? — Mrs. R.

Comment: In this tense age we're livng in, some get tension headache, others break out in hives, still others get an upset stomach. Psychosomatically speaking, tension can attack any part of the body.

I suppose your doctor has made his diagnosis of spastic colon on the basis of your history. But if you continue to complain undoubtedly he will put you through the diagnostic mill of sigmoidoscopy, barium enema, stool examinations, GI X-ray-series and other tests.

Although spastic colon is often due to nerves and tenseness, he will want to be sure that there's no other trouble in the colon: like abnormal growths, polyps, ulceration, or infection.

The colon makes up the greater part of the large intestine. After extracting nourishment from the food we eat, it's job is to move waste matters out to the rectum and anus.

Ordinarily there are no symptoms. But when it is spastic, for instance, then come the cramps (and either constipation or diarrhea). If your cramps are really due to spastic colon, then bland diet, tranquilizers, and antispasmodics should bring improvement.

Lloyd Dennis Is Taken Ill

LONDON, Ont. (CP) —Lloyd Dennis, 44, co-author of the Hall-Dennis report on education, was unable to complete a speech he began before an audience of 1,000 here Tuesday night and was helped off the stage by members of the audience.

Howard McTaggart, an assistant superintendent with the London board of education, took Mr. Dennis to his home where a doctor checked him over, gave him a sedative.

Mr. Dennis said when in London last October he had been warned by his doctor to slow down. Tuesday night's speech to London area teachers and school board members was the 251st time in recent months. Mr. Dennis had addressed an audience on the subject matter the educational report, published last June.

Ontario's Economy Maintains Growth

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's gross provisional product-total value of goods and services produced — was $26,900,000,000 in 1968 and should reach $28,800,000,000 in 1969, government economists said in a report Tuesday.

The 1968 gain over 1967 was eight per cent and the 1969 growth is expected to be 7.4 per cent, says the Ontario Economic Review, a magazine published by the treasury and economics department of the government.

The 1969 increase should be made up of a 3.2-per-cent inflationary price increase and 4.2 per cent of real growth.

Real growth of the economy in 1968 was 4.5 per cent.

The 1968 advances in income, production, investment and employment were "all the more remarkable" because of adverse economic factors, the January-February issue of the magazine said.

"Undoubtedly the largest single contributing factor was the outstanding 15-per-cent rise in provincial exports. At the national level the total value of exports increased by 19 per cent . . . the biggest annual percentage increase in 17 years."

The United States book 67 per cent of total Canadian shipments abroad, with sales increasing by 25.4 per cent to $9,183,000,000, and the biggest contributor was the automobile industry, concentrated in Ontario.

Sales to all other countries increased by 7.5 per cent to $4,393,000,000.

The Economic Review said that in four years of continuous growth since the auto pact was signed, Ontario has gained 50,000 new jobs and $600,000,000 has been invested in new plant and equipment.

Ontario housing construction rose sharply in 1968 for the second consecutive year, the review said.

"Injection of additional funds into housing and some easing in money markets contributed to the estimated record 80,375 starts, a gain of about 18 per cent."

Increasing wages, salaries and profits pushed Ontario's total personal income to $20,500,000,000, a gain of nine per cent.

Labor force increased to $2,935,000 while employment rose to only 2,830,000, representing an increase in the rate of unemployment to 3.6 per cent from 3.2.

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Cdn Puc Inv Wts 15939 960 up 10
Molson's A 15575 26 up ⅛

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Que Chib Gold 112200 70 up 8
McAdam 59950 154 down 3
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Mentor Expl 53600 153 up 8
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10⅝
Alt. Gas Trunk 36⅝
Algoma Steel 21¼
Aluminum 31
Argus C Pr. 16⅝
Asbestos 25¼
Atlantic Sugar 6⅝
Bank of Mont. 15⅛
Bank of N. S. 25⅛
Bell Tele. 44⅞
Bow Valley 28⅛
Brazilian 17⅞
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Cdn. Breweries 9⅞
Cdn. Chemicals 370
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C.I.L. 15½
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Dom. Stores 15¼
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Falconbridge 123½
Fleet Mfg. 340
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Ford U. S. 51
Gen. Motors 85
Gt. Lakes Pap. 26½
Guaranty Tr. 11½
Harding Carp. 21½
Horne — Pitt 375
Home Oil A 40¾
Hudson B. Oil 35⅞
Husky Oil 22¼
Imperial Oil 19¾
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Intl. Nickel 41⅛
Int. Utilities 46
Int. Prov. Pipe 19¼
Investors G. A. 9⅞
Jefferson 30
Jockey Club 480
Lake Ont. Port 450
Levy 36
Loblaws B 6⅝
Loeb M. 9
MB Ltd. 34½
Massey Ferg. 22¾
Moore Corp. 32½
Noranda 33⅝
Oshawa A 33¾
Pacific Pete 26⅝
Power Corp. 12
Quebec Gas 17
Royal Bank 23⅛
Shell Can. 26⅞
Simpson's Ltd. 36
Steel Can. 27
Tor. Dom. Bk. 21
Traders Gr. A 10½
Tr. Can. Pipe 40¾
Union Carbide 20¼
Union Gas 15⅝
Versatile 11
Victoria & Grey 18
Walkers 42½
Westcoast 29⅝
Weston A 16⅞

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Atlantic Coast 55
Brunswick 565
Calvert Gas 53
Campbell Chib. 900
Can. Tungsten 196
CS Pete 645
Central Delrio 14¾
Cons. Morrison 735
Conwest Expl. 910
Copperfields 151
Denison 70
Gunnar 365
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Iso 205
Kerr Addison 18⅝
Lake Dufault 655
McAdam Min. 157
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Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH A. CARR

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Joseph A. Card, who died in Frankford on Saturday in his 78th year, was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. John P. Weese conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at McPhail's cemetery.

The bearers were Bob Davies, Jack Wallis, James Howard, Hubert Howard, Clarence Towes and Harry Bleeker.

Mr. Carr was born in Cramahe township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Darius Carr and lived his entire life in the Frankford district.

He was a member of Frankford United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nellie Bell and two brothers, Walter Carr of Brighton and Gordon Carr of Castleton.

MRS. EDWARD JORDAN

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Jennie Agnus Jordan was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church this monring.

Requiem mass was celebrated by Msgr. W. J. Lynett and interment was in St. Francis of Assissi cemetery, Frankford.

The bearers were Martin Murphy, Joe Bibby, Stephen Holmes, David Brummell, Milford McCauley and Walter Bauerline.

Mrs. Jordan died in Kingston on Sunday and was in her 79th year. She was born in Thurlow township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen McAvoy and resided most of her life in the Trenton and Frankford district.

She was a member of St. Peter's church and a former member of the CWL and a former member of the Women's Institute.

Surviving are six daughters Mrs. Margaret Brummell, Belleville, Mrs. Rita Holmes, Trenton; Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Shoniker, Kingston; Mrs. Gene (Eileen) Sourisseau, Beloil, Que., Mrs. Vincent (Monica) Duquette, Oshawa; Mrs. Walter (Maureen) Wiznuk, Comox, B.C., and two sons, Eward Jordan, Aylmer and Pat Jordan, Toronto.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Annie McCauley, Frankford; one brother, Thomas McAvoy, Stirling, 22 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by two brothers Samuel and Patrick McAvoy and two sisters, Molly McAvoy and Mrs. Mabel Ryan. Her husband Edward Jordan, died some years ago.

WILLIAM HAROLD MILNE

TRENTON — The funeral for William Harold Milne, who died suddenly on Friday in his 54th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Biachford conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at St. George's cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Ted Beale, Bill Nelson, Ken Craddock and Fred Perkins. The active bearers were Harold Moon, Edward Beale, Arthur Walker, Grenville Riley, Robert Johnson and Fred Wills.

Mr. Milne was born in Trenton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Milne and was a life resident of the community.

As a young man he entered the Benedict-Proctor Company as a buffer and worked for that firm for 33 years. During the Second World War he served with the Canadian Ordnance Corps. He was an active member of Branch No. 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mr. Milne was a member of St. George's church.

He never married and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Olive) Whitney, Trenton, Mrs. Sidney (Marjorie) Thrasher, Toronto, and Mrs. Bessie Whitman, Trenton. A brother, Alex Milne is predeceased.

EMERSON BABCOCK
Kingston — Madoc

Following a lengthy illness, Emerson Babcock, formerly of Kingston, died at the Pines and Evergreens Nursing Home, Madoc, on Tuesday afternoon.

He was born at Arnprior, 87 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Babcock and resided most of his life in Kingston until moving to Madoc three years ago.

He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Babcock is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral service and interment will be held at Glenhaven Memorial Gardens Kingston on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 1.30 p.m.

MRS. BIARD W. BUSH
(Consecon)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Isalyia Bush, R R. 2 Consecon, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in Carrying Place cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were John and Howard Walt, Douglas Strickland, Harold Clark, John Jinks and Ian Glover.

Mrs. Bush was born in Prince Edward County. 78 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alyea. She lived her lifetime in the Consecon district.

Mrs. Bush was a member of Consecon United Church and a member of the United Church Women.

Surviving is one son, Delbert Bush, Consecon and one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Mildred) Rowe of Carrying Place.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Gladys) Rowe, Trenton, Mrs. Robin (Fern) Adair, Consecon and one brother Rodney Alyea of Kitchener.

WILLIAM JOHN McEATHRON
(Frankford)

FRANKFORD — The funeral for William John McEathron, Mill Street, Frankford, who died in hospital on Wednesday after a lengthy illness was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Saturday.

Rev. W. Cox of Stirling conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was made in Stirling Cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Earl Harren, Clifford Finlay, Murney Johnson, Moran Grills, Clifford Heath and Harold Hagerman.

Mr. McEathron was born at Herman, 72 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McEathron. He farmed in Rawdon township for many years and retired four years ago. He had resided in Frankford for the past two years.

He was a member of Cramahe Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Maitland, two brothers, George of Herman, Lincoln, RR 5, Cobourg and one sister, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Trenear, Stirling.

DAVID McKEE

The funeral for David McKee was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery. The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers formed the guard of honor.

On Monday evening the members of B.L. of E. held a memorial service with L. A. Courtemanche and Robert C. Jones in charge.

The bearers were Jack Avery, James Matthews, Sidney Robinson, Harry Thomson, J. A. Daugherty and James Koughlan.

MRS. WILMA BLANCHE LUFFMAN

The funeral for Mrs. Wilma Blanche Luffman was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers, five sons and a brother-in-law, were Ted, John, Glen Jr., Lewis and Robert Luffman, and John Luffman.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were stronger, common and medium cows were active. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were steady and shoats were stronger. Good springers sold steady, common and medium were strong. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 26 to 27.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Good heifers 22 to 24½. Medium 20 to 22. Common 19 to 20.

Good cows 19 to 20. Heifery cows as high as 21. Medium 16 to 18. Common 14 to 16.

Good heavy bologna bulls 22 to 23½. Medium 20 to 21 Common 17 to 20.

Good stock calves 26 to 30.

Choice veal calves 42 to 46. Good 37 to 42. Medium 34 to 37. Common 30 to 34. Boners 20 to 30.

Choice lambs 36 to 38. Sheep 07 to 15.

Grade A hogs 27 to 28 on live weight basis.

Light sows 21 to 23. Heavy sows 19 to 20.

Brood sows $60. to $120. each.

Shoats 30 to 33. Weaned pigs $15. to $20. each.

Good springers $350. to $425. each.

Good heifers $250. to $325. each.

Good work horses $75. to $140. each. Meat horses 05. to 07.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter steers and heifers and higher on cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were fully steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,063: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.50; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20.50-21.50 with sales to 22.50; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

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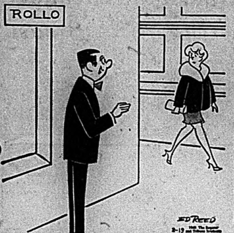
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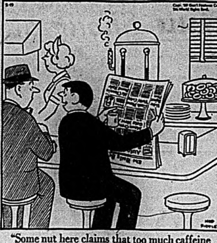
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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"Some nut here claims that too much caffeine can cause strange things to happen to your vision."

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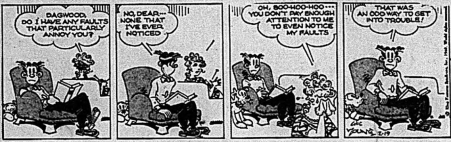
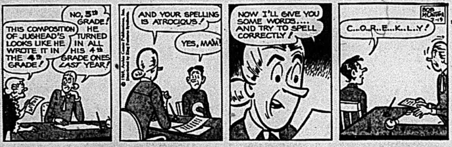
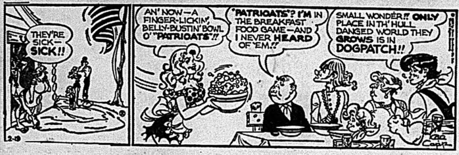

DAGWOOD, DO I HAVE ANY FAULTS THAT PARTICULARLY ANNOY YOU?
NO, DEAR— NONE THAT I'VE EVER NOTICED
OH, BOO-HOO-HOO— YOU DON'T PAY ENOUGH ATTENTION TO ME TO EVEN NOTICE MY FAULTS
THAT WAS AN ODD WAY TO GET INTO TROUBLE!
CHIC YOUNG 2-19

ARCHIE


THIS COMPOSITION OF JUGHEAD'S LOOKS LIKE HE WROTE IT IN THE 4th GRADE!
NO, 5th GRADE! HE TURNED IN ALL HIS 4th GRADE ONES LAST YEAR!
AND YOUR SPELLING IS ATROCIOUS!
YES, MA'M!
NOW I'LL GIVE YOU SOME WORDS.... AND TRY TO SPELL CORRECTLY!
C...O...R...E...K...L...Y!
BOB MONTANA 2-19

LI'L ABNER


THEY'RE SICK— SICK!!
AN' NOW—A FINGER-LICKIN', BELLY-BUSTIN' BOWL O' "PATRIOATS"!!
"PATRIOATS"? I'M IN THE BREAKFAST FOOD GAME—AND I NEVER HEARD OF 'EM.!"
SMALL WONDER!! ONLY PLACE IN TH' HULL DANGED WORLD THEY GROWS IS IN DOGPATCH!!
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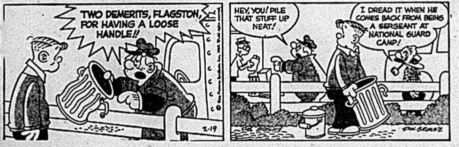
HI AND LOIS


TWO DEMERITS, FLAGSTON, FOR HAVING A LOOSE HANDLE!!
HEY, YOU! PILE THAT STUFF UP NEAT!
I DREAD IT WHEN HE COMES BACK FROM BEING A SERGEANT AT NATIONAL GUARD CAMP!
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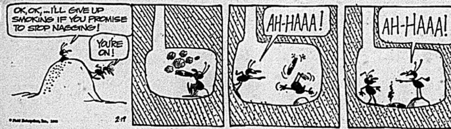
B.C.


OK, OK,...I'LL GIVE UP SMOKING IF YOU PROMISE TO STOP NAGGING!
YOU'RE ON!
AH-HAAA!
AH-HAAA!
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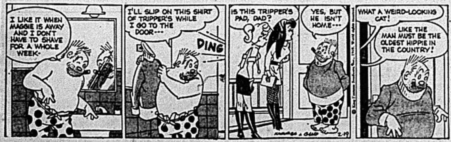
BRINGING UP FATHER


I LIKE IT WHEN MAGGIE IS AWAY AND I DON'T HAVE TO SHAVE FOR A WHOLE WEEK-
I'LL SLIP ON THIS SHIRT OF TRIPPER'S WHILE I GO TO THE DOOR---
DING
IS THIS TRIPPER'S PAD, DAD?
YES, BUT HE ISN'T HOME---
WHAT A WEIRD-LOOKING CAT!
LIKE THE MAN MUST BE THE OLDEST HIPPIE IN THE COUNTRY!
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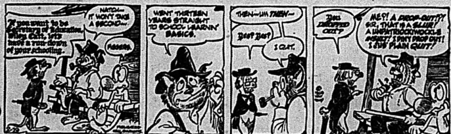
POGO


If you want to be Secretary of Education, Wiley Catt, let's have a run-down of your schooling.
NATCH— IT WON'T TAKE A SECOND—
Fessers.
WENT THIRTEEN YEARS STRAIGHT TO SCHOOL LEARNIN' BASICS.
THEN—UM THEN—
Yes? Yes?
I QUIT.
You DROPPED OUT?
ME?! A DROP-OUT?!? SIR, THAT IS A SLUR! A UNPATRIOCKWOCKLE INSULT! I DIN'T DROP OUT! I JUS' PLAIN QUIT!
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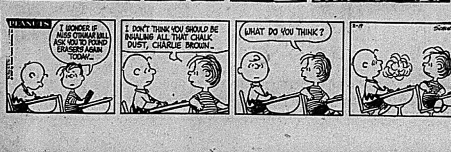
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I WONDER IF MISS OTHMAR WILL ASK YOU TO POUND ERASERS AGAIN TODAY...
I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD BE INHALING ALL THAT CHALK DUST, CHARLIE BROWN..
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
2-19
SCHULZ

Angry Judge Fires Broadside At Montreal Students' Lawyers

MONTREAL (CP) — Municipal court Judge Emmett McManamy Tuesday fired an angry broadside at defence lawyers representing 90 of the 97 persons charged in connection with destruction last week at Sir George Williams University.

Judge McManamy's outburst came at the opening of preliminary hearings of 60 men and 30 women accused of conspiring to commit arson and destroy property in the Feb. 11 incident which caused an estimated $2,000,000 damage.

The judge became angry shortly after listening for more than an hour to pleas by about 30 defence lawyers who sought bail for the accused.

Standing firm on his decision to postpone the hearings until today and to deny bail, Judge McManamy asked defence lawyers to submit in writing their requests for bail.

He then ordered a court clerk to read his ruling to each of the accused.

After the third name had been called out by the clerk, several defence lawyers protested, saying there was no need for the formality since all of the accused already had heard the judge's decision.

"Do you mind letting me operate this court in the best way I can?" asked the judge, visibly angered.

"After all, this is the first day of the hearing and I've been operating under difficult conditions.

"Any lawyers who aren't satisfied may leave the courtroom."

At the start of the hearing, Judge McManamy had warned high-spirited persons among the accused, who applauded and shouted when their lawyers entered the courtroom, that he would postpone the hearing unless order was maintained.

The seven juveniles charged were to appear today in social welfare court.

The occupiers piled furniture down stairwells, elevator shafts and escalators and blocked doorways to police called in by the administration.

Then they threw business equipment, computer tape and punch cards down nine storeys to the street, destroyed $1,000,000 worth of computer equipment with fire axes, caused another $1,000,000 in damage by turning on fire hoses and smashing interior fittings. They ended by setting fire to the computer centre before riot police broke in and made arrests.

Conviction on the charges could bring them fines or up to life imprisonment.

The university announced Monday that all 97 had been suspended until charges against them were dismissed.

Defence lawyers seeking bail for their clients interrupted Tuesday's preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, a Sir George Williams University student from Grenada, an island in the West Indies.

The hearing of Kennedy's case, the first of the preliminary hearings, was suggested by Claude-Armand Sheppard, counsel for the university, and was accepted by defence lawyers.

Only three witnesses had been heard when the defence lawyers made their strong motion seeking bail for all the accused.

Harold Sire, 44, director of physical plants at the university, told the court that when he arrived on the scene of the disturbance Feb. 11, the ninth-floor computer and auxiliary machines were "broken."

"The machines were not damaged by fire but from what appeared to be heavy blows—axe blows, judging from the scars."

Mr. Sire said he is in charge of maintenance and security at the university.

Two photographers—one a commercial photographer called in by the university following the incident and the other a police photographer—were asked to identify and submit their photographs as evidence.

Earlier, Judge McManamy dismissed a motion by Myer Gross, one of Frederick's lawyers, to quash the charges against Fredericks.

Mr. Gross said it is illegal to "throw the book" at his client. He said that one of the charges is "not contained in the law code."

One of four charges against each of the accused states that they conspired to destroy property, commit arson and endanger human life.

Since it had not been proved that human life had been threatened, the charge was illegal, said Mr. Gross.

Windsor Students See Prexy

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Students occupying a section of the University of Windsor administrative block met Tuesday night with university President Dr. J. Francis Leddy, on the eve of a student referendum.

The closed-door meeting was the last round of negotiations between Dr. Leddy and the students, who have been barricaded in the theology and classics departments and part of the psychology department for eight days. Dr. Leddy walked out of the meeting after students asked that a special committee be set up to consider their demands.

The students are asking equal representation on decision-making bodies, open policy meetings, the reinstatement of Dr. William Kelly—theology lecturer whose dismissal sparked the occupation—if he so wishes and an amnesty for the demonstrators.

At the referendum today students will be asked if they support the demands. A second question asks if the students will back a strike if the occupation fails to bring about changes in the university structure.

Strictly Personal

Parent Must Draw Fine Line

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One reason that parenthood is the most difficult discipline in the world — far more difficult than any academic discipline — lies in the fine line that parents must draw between what the child is and what they want for the child.

Many children are "loved" in the loose and sentimental sense of the word — but at the same time the parents want him or force him or expect him to be different. And, to the child's nascent mind, their wanting him to be different means he must be unacceptable as he is.

If he comes to believe this, and takes it for granted, then he has given up as a personality in his own right. He becomes self-less, and turns into a kind of automation, reacting to parental pressure — and it makes little difference if he reacts with conformity or with rebellion. In either case, he is not an authentic personality, but a blind responder to external forces, often for a lifetime.

But the parents have a legitimate claim to "develop" the child, even a duty to civilize it, to instill values and shape attitudes and correct malfunctions and misapprehensions. Being a parent is being a teacher, only on a deeper level.

This is where the problem and the paradox come in. The child desperately needs to be loved for what it is, and yet the parent is continually prodding it to become other than what it is — to eat better, to look more attractive, to strive harder, to meet the standards of the family and the milieu and the society at large.

So that the parents' drive to be satisfied by their children is in constant danger of being interpreted as rejection by the child; and the more the parents hold to some objective, abstract standard of what a "satisfactory" child should be, the more the real child loses his own feeling of identity and worth.

At bottom, the emotional task for the parent is to learn how to tread this fine and delicate line between acceptance and change. Someone has said of God that "He is always pleased but never satisfied" with human beings; and that states the attitude nicely. Children must be made to feel that parents are pleased with them even though they are not satisfied with what the children have made of themselves.

The attitude of pleasure, of joy, of acceptance of a fresh and unique personality is much rarer among parents than we like to think; most of them have an abstract model of "the child" in their minds and want the real child to resemble the ideal one, usually for reasons that have more to do with parental vanity than the welfare of the child.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 20th.

Your birthday today: The year ahead is full of social activity, action, change. Much that comes to you to do is for reasons you haven't yet fully discoverd, so you will have exploratory chores which are keenly interesting. Mental conjecture is an outstanding trait of today's natives, and this year brings a bumper crop of speculative activity. Nothing stays put for long. No danger of a serious decrease in resources now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The end of the energy surge has come; everybody is short in patience and temper. Play it safe. Things run smoother if you ignore the distractions. No critically important matter now, so relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Keep your self busy and exempt from unnecessary worry. New directions are, for now, just something to think about a little at a time.

GEMINI (May 21 —June 20): The early hours are full of confusion. If you will select one line of action and stick with it, the day turns out to be wonderfully productive with routines satisfactorily wound up and settled.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Conferences, group or joint actions are featured. Put in all you can share; go along with the team. Business does not move along very rapidly, but long - range deals hold much promise.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Bargains are available, but you are apt to rub people the wrong way with just a little pressure. The soft sell is the only pathway today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Go right after potentially profitable business but cover up concerns about the stability of your position. Economy is needed but is not a major factor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): In this strange day creative interests and personal relations are delicately balanced. Any of your projects could be easily tipped into new directions or reversed. Stick with the things, and people, you cherish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): An old associate returns from a long absence and bears interesting information. Intense feelings in their expression brings hazardous conditions if you let them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Young people bring tender experience to you today. Relax and feast your senses on the expression of healthy youth. No time to go to extremes in comments to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Small items demand your attention, likewise home problems and the needs of older people. Take first things first, and by afternoon all is in order. Meditation this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A slow start does not hinder. Some facts are unwelcome but constructive. Take an optimistic view. But do not squabble with the opposite sex this evening .

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Focus your attention on enjoying life today. People respond well to a smile and will meet you halfway. Health improves; use intelligence to help matters along.

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Miss Julien Won't Sing

Niger Embarrassed by Separatist's Shout at Conference

NIAMEY, Niger (CP) — The Niger government was reported Tuesday to have been acutely embarrassed by an incident Monday when Quebec singer Pauline Julien shouted a separatist slogan while Canada's representative was addressing an international conference.

A source close to the Niger government said that if the incident had been caused by a man rather than a woman he would have been expelled immediately.

Miss Julien shouted "Vive le Quebec Libre"Long Live Free Quebec—while State Secretary Gerard Pelletier was addressing a conference which has brought together some 25 wholly or partially French-language countries. The conference is discussing closer cultural and educational co-operation among French-language countries.

Miss Julien explained her action by saying that she became angry at Mr. Pelletier because he was speaking about culture while representing a government which she felt was trying to assimilate Quebecers.

Marcel Masse, head of Quebec's delegation, said Miss Julien had shouted "an idea shared by part of our people."

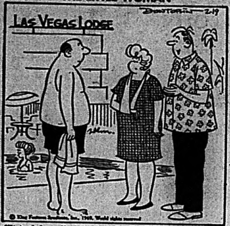
She had expressed an "idea directly opposed to Prime Minister Trudeau's ideas," he said, and "democracy gives them both the right to speak out."

The slogan was the same as that shouted from the balcony of Montreal city hall by French President de Gaulle in 1967. His action was criticized by the federal government and Canada-France relations have since remained frosty.

The government source said that if there had been any plans to have Miss Julien sing "there no longer is any question of that now."

Her name appears under the heading of "invited personalities" in a list issued by conference organizers.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It took her all night, but she finally hit the jackpot on the quarter slot machine."

LSD Suspect Was Whistling Before Suicide

TORONTO (CP) RCMP Sgt. Leonard Rozmus told a coroner's jury Tuesday that CBC technician Mandel Kussner, 22, was whistling seconds before he killed himself with a cyanide base poison Jan. 10.

Sgt. Rozmus said he and Det. Ron Clifford raided Kusner's Ron Clifford raided Kussner's land Yard tipped police that Kussner was manufacturing and exporting LSD to Britain.

Kussner told police he used marijuana and LSD and admitted having hashish — a compound of marijuana—in his apartment at the time.

"We told him he was under arrest for illegal possession of hashish," Sgt. Rozmus testified.

Sgt. Rozmus said Kussner insisted on washing dishes in the kitchen before he left because he didn't want to leave the apartment in a mess.

Det. Clifford went with Kussner to the kitchen. Sgt. Rozmus said he overheard Clifford ask: "What are you drinking?"

"They came into the living room and Clifford kept asking him what he had taken," Sgt. Rozmus said. "Then he (Kussner) went into a mild convulsion and muttered 'It's too late now' as he began to slump."

Suspicious Packages Searched

MONTREAL (CP) — The hunt for the perpetrators of a 14-month string of bomb incidents intensified Tuesday as city police put into effect a top-level order to search all persons seen carrying suspicious packages.

Meanwhile, government and police authorities from municipal, provincial and federal levels are taking steps to revamp explosives legislation, in an attempt to prevent terrorists from obtaining the necessary materials for compiling bombs.

Persons entering several downtown buildings, including the Dorchester offices of the CBC, were required to open their lunch bags and shopping parcels for inspection.

In a secret meeting Monday of government and police representatives—including E. J. Fraser, chief inspector of explosives with the federal department of mines energy and resources, and Montreal Police Chief Jean-Paul Gilbert—possible changes in the federal Explosives Act were discussed.

Bus Driver To Be Tried

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Clement Riley, 56, charged with dangerous driving after two teen-age girls were killed when his school bus collided with a train Nov. 26, was committed for trial in a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Lung Cancer Will Double

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's lung cancer death rate, which doubled between 1950 and 1967, will double again in another 20 years if current cigarette consumption goes unchecked, health department witnesses suggested Tuesday.

The statistical warning signals were produced for the Commons smoking investigation by Dr. Gordon Josie, assistant director-general of health services, and Dr. H. N. Colburn, the department's consultant on smoking.

Their figures showed that the number of lung cancer deaths between 1950 and 1967 tripled and the rate of death doubled. Studies in nine countries over 30 years showed conclusively that proportionately more smokers became lung cancer victims than non-smokers.

But the death rate of the 1950-67 period really reflected lung cancer from a 20- or 30-year smoking pattern.

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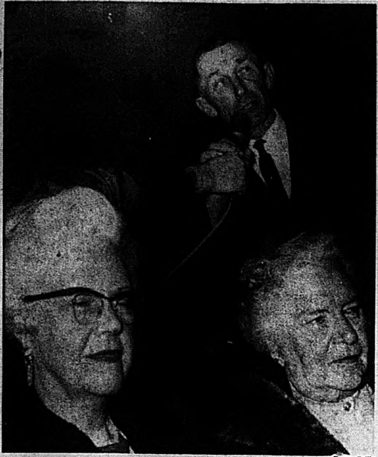

Barry Grills

ROBERT WOOD of Huntingdon Township questions Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, Darcy McKeough, about an aspect of regional government at last night's "experiment in government" at Club Canara. (For second story, see Page 2.)

Regional Rule Probed

Overflow Crowd Queries Municipal Affairs Head

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

What will be the benefits of regional government?

Will it make for efficiency and lower taxes, or just more bureaucracy, less efficiency and higher costs?

And what happens to local autonomy?

These were just a few of the many pointed questions fired at Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough last night as he faced an overflow crowd of more than 300 people at Club Canara in Belleville.

Without exception everyone in attendance at the meeting had but one purpose in mind — that of finding out all they could about the proposed new form of local government which could see many of the old traditions and municipal identities disappear.

And for the most part the people got answers — although in some instances tempered with a "maybe."

Close to 20 persons, most of them local government representatives, had long lists of questions for the municipal affairs ministers.

Others wanted answers only for specific questions.

One of these was Robert Wood of Huntingdon township, who wanted to know how the smaller municipalities could hope to have equitable representation on regional governments.

"And will regional government be forced on us in the same communistic way as was done with the county school boards — without a vote?" he asked.

"Mr. McKeough said the answer to the last question was "no."

And a Trenton man stated emphatically that in his view, county school boards were no more efficient than were previous boards, but were costing more money.

"And now its regional govern-

McKEOUGH
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Argentine Mummies Older Than Pharaohs

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Two professors have discovered 11 Argentine mummies believed to be twice as old as the Egyptian pharaohs and have asked police protection for the find, police said Wednesday.

Pablo Sacchero and Mariano Gambier of the Provincial University of San Juan, 74 miles northwest of here, discovered the mummies when they went to a cave to study paintings and carvings on rocks.

The mummies were wrapped in cloth, except for one which was packed in a Guanaco skin, with the wool inwards. At least 40 more mummies are believed to be in the cave.

Sirhan Seemed 'Purged'

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Author George Plimpton says he lacked the courage to look at dying Senator Robert F. Kennedy, but instead lunged against the senator's assailant—a man he describes as "composed and peaceful."

"My eyes were solely on the hand of the defendant which had the gun," Plimpton testified Wednesday at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with Kennedy's murder.

"He struck me as enormously composed," Plimpton said of the young Jordanian who had been pictured as disturbed with Kennedy for supporting Israel.

"The rest of us, given this sudden tragedy, were not composed," said Plimyton not so Sirhan. "He seemed almost like the eye in the centre of a hurricane, composed and peaceful.

"He seemed purged."

Levesque and NDP-er Agree Bilingualism Will Solve Nothing

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, and John Harney, secretary of the Ontario New Democratic Party, criticized what they referred to as Trudeau federalism in a two-hour debate Wednesday.

Both agreed in their French-language debate at the University of Montreal that:

—Nationwide bilingualism, as proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau, can solve nothing and never will work.

—Canada is composed of two distinct "nations".

—Quebec is a province "not like the others" and has to have a special status to allow free development of its own society.

Talks Resume Today

Hydro Union Plans 'Retaliation' If Alleged Lockouts Continue

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations between Ontario Hydro and Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees were to resume today in efforts to resolve the contract dispute affecting 9,740 workers at the publicly-owned electric utility company.

W. H. Dickie, Ontario's chief conciliation officer, said he spoke to one of the sides, not identified, Wednesday after talks adjourned Tuesday night, and he decided to call both parties back to the bargaining table today.

Union officials meanwhile warned that the union will retaliate against Hydro if the company continues to lock out workers participating in rotating strikes.

Union spokesman Andre Bekerman said 250 workers were locked out Wednesday in the Niagara region and another 425 in eastern Ontario.

Mr. Bekerman did not elaborate on what kind of retaliation measures the union would take.

About 975 workers were on strike across the province Wednesday, hitting 52 of the company's 73 generating stations and forcing Hydro to import about 550,000 kilowatts of energy at a cost of $90,000.

A Hydro spokesman said 300,000 kilowatts was imported from Michigan and 250,000 from Quebec.

Change Brings Danger

LONDON (CP) — Defence Secretary Denis Healey said today changing forces stirring within the Communist world may produce changes in Soviet policy "which would bring new dangers to world peace."

Healey said in a defence white paper that although the Soviet Union has invaded Czechoslovakia, nothing was said or done by Soviet leaders in 1968 to indicate they would make war in Western or Southern Europe for political gains

But the Czech crisis increased the risks of war. Forces stirring within the Communist world foreshadowed more crises such as the one in Czechoslovakia.

"We cannot rule out that some crisis of this kind may present a more urgent and immediate threat to the stability of Europe as a whole than we have seen so far," he said.

Hawks Awaiting Action by World

From AP-Reuters

Israel's hawks today held in abeyance their demands for retaliation for the latest Arab attack on an Israeli airliner. They awaited the outcome of calls from their government and that of the United States for international action to protect civil aviation.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, one of the more militant members of the Israeli cabinet, told a closed meeting at the Weizman Institute of Science Wednesday night that Israelis must be restrained and let the diplomats fight their battles for the moment. But reliable sources said he warned Israel's Arab neighbors:

"We regard all our neighboring states as responsible for all terrorist activities. When we make reprisals, we will hit them in the place that will hurt them the most and will be the most convenient for us. We will not be bound to any particular target."

Dayan had just come from a top-secret ministerial security meeting at the home of Premier Levi Eshkol.

"We'll let the Arabs stew for a while," said one leading Israeli commentator. "All their governments are certain of a big Israeli reprisal, are scurrying around frantically to accuse each other of complicity and thus escape the consequences themselves."

Lebanon denied any part in the Arab commando attack.

"From the information announced about the operation," Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said: "There can be no excuse to decide that any responsibility for it falls on us."

Karami's statement was issued after Israeli Transport Minister Moche Carmel charged that Lebanon was responsible for the attack Tuesday on an El Al airliner in Zurich, Switzerland, in which six persons on the plane were wounded and one guerrilla was killed.

Carmel, speaking to Israel's parliament Wednesday, cited the publication in Beirut of a statement by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claiming responsibility for the Zurich attack. But the statement had been issued earlier in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The Popular Front said the attack was planned in the Jordan River Valley, and Zurich police said the three surviving guerrillas told them they came from Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today in an editorial Arab commandos would mount attacks on Israeli targets anywhere regardless of reprisal raids.

The newspaper, which usually reflects official Egyptian thinking, said Palestinian Arab resistance would not abate despite any counter-moves by Israel.

World Can Feed Many More People

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Underdeveloped countries could increase food production "20 times over" if technology was applied, Agriculture Minister A. J. Olson said Wednesday night.

"Thousands of acres are not producing five per cent of what they could if technology was applied," Mr. Olson told a service club meeting.

"Less people can produce more food today than ever before," Mr. Olson said.

"We must take a look at our marketing and distribution system. We need to stop worrying about production because we don't want to produce more surplus.

"The premise that the increasing population of the world increases our inability to feed ourselves is ridiculous if you consider all the surplus."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—Agriculture Minister William Stewart introduced a bill in the Ontario legislature Wednesday which will require humane societies and licensed operators of pounds to make unwanted animals available for research and teaching.

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TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West, said Wednesday a private Canadian relief organization is considering construction of an international airfield in beleaguered Biafra.

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TORONTO (CP) — The municipal affairs department will oppose an Ottawa request for rent-control powers at a meeting of the private bills committee Feb. 27, J. W. Bell, director of the law branch of the department, said today.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Judge Rene Lippe has accepted the position of mediator in the dispute between Quebec's 70,000 teachers and the provincial government and school boards.

Today's Chuckle

You'll live a lot longer if you don't drink, smoke or stay out late. At least it will seem a lot longer.

Montrealer Secretary Of New French Agency

NIAMEY, Niger (CP)—An agency to provide greater cultural and educational co-operation is to be established by a group of countries, including Canada, that totally or partially use the French language.

The decision to form such an agency was reached Wednesday at an international meeting here of 25 such countries, most of them African.

The meeting winds up today.

Selected as secretary of a temporary executive of the agency is Jean-Marc Leger, 41-year-old journalist with the influential Montreal French-language daily Le Devoir.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, head of the Canadian delegation, said it has no reservations about Mr. Leger, even if some consider him to be an ardent defender of independence for Quebec.

Pilots Quit

SAO TOME, Fernando Poo (Reuters) — Eight American pilots hired by church groups have returned home after their demands for danger money were turned down, leaving relief supplies for Biafran refugees piling up in warehouses on this West African island.

The joint church-aid organization—which groups European and North American Protestant and Catholic movements operating mercy flights from here to Biafra—said it could not afford the pilots' demands for an extra $50 a trip.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	20
One Year Ago	24	9

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair weather is expected for all regions today but considerable cloudiness will linger in parts of southern Ontario during the day. Mild settled conditions should continue Friday.

Malcolm Johnston

The Height of Success

The height of success for OSD high jumper Charlene MacDuff would be a gold medal in the 11th World Games for the Deaf to be held August 9-16, 1969, at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Eighteen-year-old Charlene, a native of Gooderham, Ont., is seen clearing the bar at 4' 6" as she trains at the OSD here for the Canadian track and field final trials, which will be held at McMaster University, Saturday, May 3, 1969. (see Page 15 for story and more pictures.)

Proposals Outlined

Citizens Assured Voice in Establishment of Regional Plan

Community participation and wherever possible community acceptability, will be among the guidelines for the establishment of regional governments across the province.

This was the assurance given a Belleville audience last night by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough as he addressed an overflow audience of more than 300 people at Club Canara.

The meeting was called by Quinte riding member Dr. R. T. Potter to acquaint area residents with the government's proposals on regional government and to allow local people to air their views on what to this point has been a controversial matter.

Mr. McKeough first outlined his government's proposals and then for the next hour answered questions from the floor. Belleville businessman Ben Cork acted as moderator for the discussions.

Mr. McKeough said the government would use several criteria as guidelines in establishing regional governments.

He said a region should exhibit a sense of community identity based on social characteristics, economics, geography and history.

He said also a region should have a balance of interest and that there must be a financial base adequate to carry out regional programs at a satisfactory level.

Also the region should be large enough to allow local responsibilities being performed efficiently. Regional boundaries should facilitate maximum inter-regional co-operation.

These five criteria had been accepted by the government as being entirely valid but Mr. McKeough said there were still other factors to consider.

The additional criteria adopted included community participation and, where possible, community acceptability.

"This does not mean that any municipality will have a veto over regional government proposals in its area.

"What we do want is participation by all communities in an area in the discussions leading to the formation of regional government," Mr. McKeough emphasized.

He noted that the government must accept the final responsibility for any regional government legislation, but it would work with communities in developing specific proposals.

Another criteria was that the new regional government boundaries should be acceptable by provincial departments and local units of education.

The ultimate aim of regional government was to eliminate overlapping jurisdictions with the hope for greater efficiency and economy without loss of local contact. However, no assurance was held out for lower taxes.

Mr. McKeough said that the old concept of town and country outlined in the Baldwin Act was gradually disappearing.

"There is not too much difference in the way people now live and the old distinctions between town and country are not so valid any more.

Mr. McKeough said he was unable to suggest possible boundaries for any Quinte area regional government. He did, however, foresee a two level form of government with the "super" government looking after regional problems and the lower level of government dealing with purely local matters.

Ideally, he said, regional governments should serve a minimum population of from 150,000 to 200,000 if efficient provision of services was to be provided. This, however, could vary dependent upon the population density of the area.

Minimum populations of local municipalities in the lower tier of a two tier government should be between 8,000 and 10,000 it was stated.

No specific date was set for establishment of regional government in this area although a target date of 1971 had been previously suggested.

"We are not setting any fixed target date," Mr. McKeough said. "We will establish regional governments on a problem-area priority basis, concentrating our attention on those parts of Ontario where the situation is most serious."

A second reason for not accepting an inflexible deadline is that there is not sufficient trained and experienced personnel to cover all Ontario.

"We see the importance of concentrating our talents in those areas where the need for change is greatest," he said.

Currently, he said, his department was dealing with 14 areas where recognized changes in local government organization were needed.

In concluding his preliminary remarks, Mr. McKeough said he could not over-emphasize the importance of local municipalities participating in regional government discussions. "It is the people in the local municipalities who will have to live with regional government," he said.

He hoped for many more such dialogues as was taking place at Club Canara and referred to press and radio co-operation in making the meeting possible.

"This is the type of community co-operation needed," he said.

Dr. Potter, as Quinte riding representative, expressed his appreciation for the large turnout and said the night's meeting was the forerunner of several such meetings planned.

A second public meeting would be held in October with taxation as the topic of discussion.

An Important Question

Rosemary Soden, university economics student, poses question for Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough (left) following last night's meeting in Belleville. Lending an attentive ear is riding member R. T. Potter.

Questions Numerous

McKeough Faces Lively Crowd

(Continued From Page 1)

ment," he said. "I can see larger areas of administration, more inefficiency and more bureaucracy.

"Frankly, I am worried."

To this attack Mr. McKeough reminded that governments were only as good as the people who elect them.

He said the government could have all local municipalities governed by bureaucrats from Toronto.

"But that's not the game — we want decisions made locally."

To this Earl Sager, former reeve of Madoc township, said the provincial government was apparently using more conservatism than it did in the formation of county school board.

He accused the government of getting away from participation by the people through the formation of regional governments and stated that the government action in pushing through county school boards was "nothing to be proud of."

"Will the government jam regional governments down our throats in the end?"

First questioner of the evening was Belleville druggists Cleo Colling who wanted to know how large the Quinte regional government would be, what boundaries were suggested and whether it would eliminate city, town and township councils.

And he also wanted to know what the benefits would be.

Answering the last question first Mr. McKeough said the benefits would be greater efficiency of operation and better services.

Greatest benefits were expected to be in the area of planning — of looking further ahead. Maximum efficiency would be accomplished by one central government but Mr. McKeough said this would be a horrible thought.

"We are talking of two things — service and access," he said.

Of the two, Mr. McKeough said access of the people to representatives at the local level was most important.

Mr. McKeough had no definite answer with respect to regional boundaries for the local area but suggested the area could be composed of the county of Hastings, Belleville and Trenton in which there would be a two tier level of government.

Former Belleville alderman Jack Allin asked whether a vote of the people would be asked on regional government.

Mr. McKeough didn't dismiss the possibility of a plebiscite but warned that the issue was too complex for a straight yes or no vote.

Community acceptability was the key word, he said. "If it is not acceptable we will not push it," he said.

Brian Whalen of Belleville wanted to know of regional government would mean lower taxes.

"No, I won't say it will lower taxes," returned Mr. McKeough. "Taxes have already reached a level that should not be exceeded, but there are ever increasing demands."

Mr. McKeough did say, however, that with regional government and its greater efficiency taxes shouldn't increase so fast.

Ron Knight, Liberal member for Port Arthur, but who lives in the Trenton area, also wanted to know about a vote on regional government and whether municipal and transient grants would be lowered. "Also what guarantee will we have that senior government employees will not receive salaries six or seven times that of ordinary citizens.

Mr. McKeough had no guarantee that grants to the municipalities would be raised or lowered.

He said, however, that if the government was to spend more money with the municipalities it wanted assurance that it would be spent well. "We must make sure of the structure."

Mr. McKeough admitted that he too was not happy about high school board salaries.

"But we don't have wage controls in Ontario and I don't recommend that we do."

Allan Ketcheson, heading up the Hastings county committee on regional government discussions, had the longest list of questions for Mr. McKeough.

Noting that the county, along with Belleville and Trenton, had a population of about 91,000, he wanted to know what would happen to local municipal boundaries, whether the townships and villages would have a joint council and whether there would be direct or indirect elections for the regional government.

Mr. McKeough replied that in many instances todays municipal boundaries did not make much sense as many problems would better be handled on an area or regional basis.

He felt that direct elections to regional government were preferred rather than the indirect manner in which county councillors are now chosen.

To a question of the respective functions of a two tier level of government, Mr. McKeough said the regional body would have control of such items as regional roads, borrowing of money, tax billing, health and welfare.

The lower level of government would look after such local items as sidewalks, lights, and local roads. Police and fire departments could be operated at either level.

Mr. McKeough said regional governments would have authority to sell water to neighboring municipalities and also could look after sewage problems.

The idea was to make regional governments as strong as possible so they could "talk back to the provincial government," suggested Mr. McKeough.

Other questions by Mr. Ketheson were how assets and liabilities of local municipalities would be handled and whether there would be any curtailment of annexation rights.

Mr. McKeough said the concept of annexation is now under review by his government.

Zdenek Kvarda felt that local planning boards should have more authority, citing the local instance of the city having to make application to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval on a local shopping plaza.

Local people, he suggested, could more effectively deal with such problems.

Rosemary Soden, daughter of Belleville Alderman Kenneth Soden and now a third year university student in economics, wanted to know how parochialism could be stamped out among regional government members.

Under such a system local loyalties would be difficult to overcome, she said.

Mr. McKeough admitted that parachialism could never be stamped out.

"And I don't know that we should" he said. "But with a larger body the problems are larger and there is less tendency to parochialism."

Graham Bell, chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority, wanted to know the fate of river authorities under regional government — whether their boundaries and levying authority would be affected.

Mr. McKeough assured river authorities would never lose their identities as their boundaries were determined by watersheds in some instances spreading over several counties.

Former Belleville Mayor Jack Ellis referred to the multiplicity of services such as health, welfare, education, planning, hospital and provincial departments which now served many municipalities and asked if it was possible to have these come within one regional area.

Mr. McKeough said this would be impossible.

"We will possibly end up with up to 30 regional governments," he said. "But my own department will continue to have only five or six regional offices."

Belleville Lawyer Thomas Lally asked if there was any chance that regional government for this area would include Prince Edward County and Napanee. His interest was in the area of administration of justice.

Mr. McKeough was unable to answer the question.

And Belleville's Harry "Senator" Rollins asked if we weren't already overgoverned. He wanted also to know whether Ameliasburg township would be included with Hastings.

"Yes, we are over governed admitted Mr. McKeough.

He suggested however, that regional governments might to some extent remedy this.

To the question regarding Ameliasburg Mr. McKeough said he didn't have an answer. "You will have to work that out yourselves."

Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush asked whether there was any consideration for what he termed two tier planning, while Belleville alderman Robin Jeffrey wanted to know about the possibility of recreational facilities being handled on a regional or county scale.

Still another man wanted to know about property taxes under regional government asking whether the present "punitive" tax increase for property improvements would be continued.

He was told this matter was not a regional government problem.

Chamber Backs Tax Reduction

The board of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce today submitted a statement to the Ontario chamber showing dissatisfaction with the present taxation on water pollution prevention equipment.

At present industries are paying a five per cent Provincial sales tax and a 12 per cent federal sales tax on their purchase of the equipment. The equipment is mandatory by law.

The directors feel that the sales taxes should be dropped with regard to water pollution and have offered support to the Ontario chamber which has also taken this stand.

Robert Iceley will head a committee, at the suggestion of Belleville chamber president, Jack Ireland, to investigate facilities in Belleville's harbor.

The committee will survey existing facilities and possibly recommend new ones so that visiting boaters in the summer months have enough toilet and water facilities or any others that are needed.

A second committee was formed this morning to review the activities of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce over the past five years.

The committee, chaired by Harry Fast, will analyze present programs in the hopes of recommending future programs in which the chamber should or could become active.

Junior Farmers To Attend Conference

The annual meeting of the Hastings County Junior Farmers was held on Feb. 12 at the Cooper arena in the form of a broom ball game. After enjoying the game all went to the Cooper hall where the Guelph Conference which will be held from March 21-23 was discussed. Four delegates will be chosen to attend.

Officers for '69 were elected as follows: president, Gary Bailey; vice-president, Jim Gunning; secretary, Debby Wannamaker; directors, Ralph Detlor, Doug Gerald and Lloyd Bateman; provincial director, Roscoe Morgan; press reporter, Janet Donnan.

Hot pizza and coffee were served.

POSTWOMEN BEGIN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP — Johannesburg's mail will be delivered by women in the future. The postgirls will have the central city area as their beat while 30 mailmen now on duty there will be moved to the suburbs.

BIRTHS

LENTINI — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lentini (nee Smith) are [illegible] to announce the birth of a [illegible] boy, on Monday, February [illegible] 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 15 ozs. A brother for Darren.

VANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wark are pleased to announce the arrival of their grandchild Kandi Annette on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, 8 lbs., 4¾ ozs. Proud mother Mrs. Patti Vance (nee Wark). A special thanks to Dr. Horne.

DEATHS

COULTER, Annie Irene — Suddenly at her late residence at Tweed, Ont., on Tuesday, Feb. 18th, 1969. Annie Irene Mouck, beloved wife of Harry M. Coulter, Tweed, Ontario, in her 75th year.

Funeral service will take place on Friday, February 21st from her late residence Tweed, Ont., to St. John's United Church, Tweed, for service at 2 p.m. Reverend H. Y. Kennedy officiating.

Interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. F1[illegible]

FALLS, Joseph Reginald — At [illegible] residence, 36 Pearce St., Marmore, on Wednesday, February 19, 1969, Joseph Reginald Falls, in his 42nd year. Beloved husband of Reta Hawley. Dear father of Mrs. William Jennings (Carolyn) of Lindsay, Douglas, Richard and Dean all at home. Brother of Mrs. Samuel Kinsman (Jean) Millbrook, Mrs. Earl Kimball (Mary) Peterborough, Mrs. John Houghton (Bernice) Peterborough, Mrs. Max Bebee (Doris) Oshawa, Robert of Fraserville and Ray of Port Hope. Also survived by 1 grandchild.

The late Mr. Falls is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Friday, February 21st at 2.30 p.m. Rev. D. Miller officiating.

Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault. F19-21

RYAN, Mary Ann — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Tuesday, February 18th, 1969. Mary Ann Bedore, Marmora, in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late John Ryan. Dear mother of Michael Ryan, Belleville; Mrs. Jack Stewa[illegible] (Mary) Madoc, Mrs. Ro[illegible] Harvie (Bernadette), Marmo[illegible] Mrs. Hugh Forsythe (Rose), Toronto. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora until Friday, February 21st then to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Entombment Sacred Heart Cemetery. F19-21

SEXSMITH — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1969, Charles E. (Bert) Sexsmith (138 Byron Street, Trenton). Husband of the late Ida Sexsmith. Dear father of Charles Sexsmith, Trenton. Dear brother of Oliver Sexsmith, Trenton.

The late Mr. Sexsmith will be resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to appear later. F20-26

IN MEMORIAM

STIMERS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mom and granny Alice Stimers, who passed away February 20th, 1966.

So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay,
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved always dear.
—Ever remembered by husband Keith, daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Alf, granddaughter Brenda Feather.

BLAKELY, Mrs. Elinor E. Jean — In loving memory of a dear devoted daughter who passed away Feb. 20, 1965.

We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
It brings back a day we will never forget,
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
No tears can show, no words can say,
How much we lost on that sad day.
—Always remembered and so sadly missed by Mother.

BLAKELY, Mrs. Elinor E. Jean — who passed away Feb. 20, 1965.

We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than wealth untold,
Without farewell she fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep,
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But loving memories never die,
No longer here, our lives to share,
But in our hearts she's always there,
But Jesus took you home to rest,
And He knows best.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your children.

DENYES — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Mary Denyes who passed away Feb. 20, 1958.

Gone is the one we loved so dear,
Still is the voice we loved to hear,
In our heart she will always stay,
As we remember her day by day.
—Remembered by husband and family.

GRANT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Lillian Mary Grant who passed away Feb. 20, 1967.

Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past,
And in our aching hearts we know,
She has found sweet rest at last.
—Sadly missed by daughters Margaret and Mary.

GRANT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Lillian Mary Grant who passed away Feb. 20, 1967.

Not dead is mother, but sleeping,
In her Father's home above,
Reward for her suffering,
Reward for her love.
—Sadly missed by daughter Rose, son-in-law Lorne, grandchildren Vicky and Perry.

GRANT — In loving memory of a dear mother Lillian Mary who passed away suddenly Feb. 20, 1967.

More each passing day we miss her,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Lying in our hearts concealed.
—Sadly missed but ever remembered by daughter Katherine and son Douglas and families.

GRANT — In loving memory of a dear mother Lillian Mary who passed away suddenly February 20, 1967.

Two sad and lonely years have passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that day,
No one can ever tell,
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose her,
No one will ever know,
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away.
—Sadly missed by Charles and Georgina.

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Loyalist Work Project

Community Firms Add to Girls' Education

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

New arrivals at Quinte-area business offices are marking a new departure in educational techniques these days.

The newcomers are a temporary work force totalling less than 40, but their brief encounter with business could make a lasting impression on local academic and commercial methods.

They are secretarial students of Loyalist College, now in training for business careers.

As part of that training they are being moved out of the classroom to office desks in a program of co-operation between Loyalist and the Quinte community.

Object of the plan is to provide the trainees with a working knowledge of real-life business conditions — a found principle of the Loyalist project.

Traditionally, the students would be fed directly into the commercial career stream only after graduation.

The process now is being broken down through mutual college - community involvement that sees the business establishment willing to give the future graduates practical field experience.

Both sides apparently are in agreement with the potential results of the scheme — a college-trained employee with an appreciation of real working conditions on the first day of work.

"This sort of exposure is excellent," says Mrs. C. M. Lowe, administrator of Trenton Memorial Hospital where 18-year-old Janet Hogan is brushing up on professional terminology for her medical secretarial course.

Janet is gaining a week's practical experience at the hospital's record centre.

While the information is privileged and she cannot peruse it, nonetheless Janet is enjoying the task because she is "getting experience all the time."

With only a week available, not all businesses can admittedly find tasks sufficiently sophisticated for the students.

Like Bell Telephone, for instance, where Belleville area manager Charles Buckley points new company employees need training even before assignment to their jobs.

"We can't make it as challenging as we would like," says Mr. Buckley.

Nonetheless, he "wholeheartedly supports the project," for allowing students to rub shoulders with realistic job conditions.

Induction of students for a brief period into the regular work force can be disruptive at busy periods, notes Martin Hamelink, Northern Electric training officer.

"But as an overall project it certainly is worthwhile and, wherever possible, it should be continued."

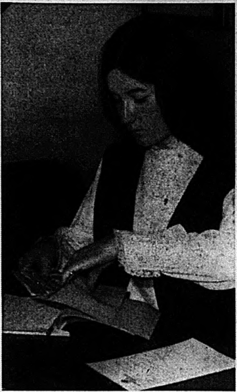
The students get "a very good idea what it's like inside a work situation. They may like it, they may not. But that's part of the game," says Mr. Hamelink.

Student reaction is predictable: it's an enjoyable experience, breaking routine while providing new dimensions to their studies.

"I'm doing things I never learned in class," said Rose Ann Helferty, Picton girl assigned to Tom Stanton Insurance in her hometown. "You have to learn quickly — and I've never had any business experience before. And you learn real business conditions a lot faster in the office."

Her Work - - It's Legal

Law is the option for 18-year-old Carol Scott, of Foxboro, now in training as a legal secretary at Loyalist College. As one of the students now engaged in practical education project, she's spending a week in office of Belleville lawyer K. G. M. Ross.



Rose Ann Helferty

A New Experience

Janet Hogan, a pretty, red-haired Loyalist student, gets some on the job experience at Trenton Memorial Hospital. She is spending the week working in hospital records department.

Assistance By Firms Boosts Plan

Loyalist College drew ready response from a cross-section of Quinte commerce for its current field-work project.

The scheme, giving secretarial students a week's experience of practical working conditions was given the co-operation of hospital authorities, local managers for international enterprises, doctors, lawyers, and a small host of hometown businessmen across the Quinte district.

Co operating in the project were: Bell Telephone, American Optical, Canadian General Electric (Trenton), Gerald Joyce Realty, Allin Insurance, Stanton Insurance (Picton), Vagden Mills (Trenton), Mead Johnson, Wilson Concrete, McFarlane Gendron, Picton public utilities, Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Northern Electric, W. J. Wilkinson, Canadian Imperial Bank (Trenton), Patterson Motors, Industrial Acceptance, Doug Whitley Insurance (Trenton), Lambert Construction, Morch Manufacturing, Stephens-Adamson, The Intelligencer, Walwyn Stodgell, William Argue, K. G. M. Ross (Belleville lawyers), Dr. Russell Scott, Dr. Jim Nellis, Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. W. A. L. McDonald and Dr. D. H. Bunt, Trenton, and Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Business Bureau Head Says Ottawa Control Faulty

PICTON — The president of the Montreal Better Business Bureau, George Blundell charged last night in Picton that the government's consumer protection department is less effective than his organization.

He claimed the government spent $15 million last year to operate the service and "it didn't do as much work as the Better Business Bureaus."

"Whenever the government gets into the picture it costs 25 to 100 times the amount ordinary business would spend on the project," Mr. Blundell said.

He was speaking to a meeting of the Picton Chamber of Commerce last night.

"Anyone can get information on firms or businesses from our organziation," he claimed.

To back up his case Mr. Blundell cited several instances where the Better Business Bureau is combating fraudulent business practices.

"Many companies save money on their charitable donations through our organization," he said. "We have some fraudulent charities operating in Canada and in one instance we saved a firm $5,000 in one year."

The Better Business Bureau also checks out rackets operating from the United States.

"One of the worst of these is the selling of real estate by telephone. In one instance a doctor paid a top price for land which we found was valued at only $200."

Many of these cases are directly concerned with the Mafia and more than once my family life has been threatened because I am involved in exposing the operations," he said.

Mr. Blundell said his organization is constantly in touch with local police, the fraud squad, RCMP and all government agencies involved in regulating fair business practices.

"In some cases we direct people to the proper legal authorities but in nine out of 10 cases we handle the problem ourselves.

"Over the years the bureau has been sued many times but we have never lost a case. This shows we are not afraid to speak out in an attempt to protect the public," he claimed.

The Montreal bureau is being sued for $74,000 at the present time.

There are 11 Better Business Bureaus across Canada and they work together to compile information on companies operating in different provinces.

Mr. Blundell concluded by citing two slogans: "When in doubt — find out," and "when it's too good to be true — it probably isn't."

Hillier Reeve Gordon Lloyd presented Mr. Blundell with a case of beans as a token of the members' appreciation.

Liberals Plan Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Quinte riding Liberal Association will be held March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre Belleville.

Special speaker for the occasion will be Bernard Newman MPP for Windsor-Walkerville. He will speak on campaigning and organizing between elections.

At an executive meeting Tuesday night the executive of the Quinte riding association endorsed the Prince Edward-Hastings riding's proposal for a jetport in Prince Edward County.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, Feb. 22, 1 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, 271 Front St.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 20th, 8 p.m. sharp, Family Counselling Service Bldg., 311 Front Street.

TONIGHT — SEE THE BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild's production of "See How They Run". A farce by Philip King, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville. Adults $1.50, Students $1.00. Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette, Tripp's Cigar Store or at the door. F20-3t

THE TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION Public Speaking Contest will be held at 1.30 p.m., Friday, February 21st, in Tweed Hungerford District High School. This contest involves all High Schools in Hastings County.

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THURLOW PROGRESSIVE CONservative Annual Meeting, Saturday, February 22nd, 8 o'clock, Cannifton Orange Hall. Ladies please bring lunch. F19-21

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Scouting activities

Boy scout week activities will climax on Saturday evening with a giant scout rally in the Belleville armory. The public are welcome to witness competition at the patrol level.

Each patrol will consist of four boys and the competition will be in first aid, physical fitness, rope work, highway safety and map and compass.

Scout week began for the th Belleville (Holy Rosary) cub pack with an old fashion sleigh drive. Last Sunday afternoon Leon Gauthier, with the assistance of Father George, bundled up 40 boys and adults on sleighs drawn by old dobbin on the property of Edward Colden at Harold.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served from an open campfire afterwards.

The 17th Belleville "B" pack led by Akela Cliff Wheeler and his assistants, Richard Sealey, Bill Lobb and Welly Reynolds recently visited the local police station. As part of their blue star work 20 cubs were guided through headquarters by officers Bob Hall and Bill Stephenson.

The parents of cubs of the 2nd Belleville Pack were recently invited to Christ Church Hall by Akela Lois Rodgers to see displays dealing with each of the five stars. Fathers of this group were reminded of the father and son banquet planned for March 19.

The ladies auxiliary of Belleville are planning a tea on April 16 in Tabernacle United Church. A hobby show for boys probably will be held in the evening.

This year's scout week activities will end for many groups on Sunday with church parades.

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Fire Protection

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott says Belleville cannot continue to provide fire protection to the townships for next to nothing.

No one would dispute such a statement, but when that "next to nothing" is increased by the city ten fold or more, and the townships complain, we can scarcely blame them either.

Thurlow's cost under the city's projection would jump from $5,000 to $57,000 a year, while Ameliasburg would be required to pay some $32,000 as against only $2,495 at present.

In effect, these increases place the cost of fire protection for the townships up in the stratosphere. Even in these inflationary days (fire department costs, like most others, have been going up) it is difficult to imagine such a dramatic boost. In the circumstances, why there was no gradual increase over the years is a matter of some puzzlement.

In any event, the townships have said the city's plan is unacceptable and are now preparing counter proposals of their own. Involved are the townships of Ameliasburg, Sidney, Thurlow, and Tyendinaga. They form a scattered area and the difficulties of affording adequate protection can be readily imagined. Often it is a matter of too little and too late. This being the case, township residents will be doing themselves a service if they remain alert to the possibility of fire and take the necessary precautions. Wiring and heating systems of older homes can be particularly suspect. Prevention is better than cure.

Scenic Route

Another milestone has been reached in the checkered history of the highway from Gananoque to Long Beach and Brockville. A two-lane stretch of about 30 miles passing through the Thousand Islands region, its beauty unfortunately has been marred by many accidents, particularly during Expo 67 when traffic was heavy.

Now this danger has been eliminated to a large extent by completion of the four-lane stretch of 401 running further inland from the shores of the St. Lawrence. Similarly No. 2 highway via Mallorytown affords another route.

With such an embarrassment of highway riches, another problem, nevertheless, arose affecting motel and other tourist operators along the Scenic Highway 2S, as it is now called. They expressed concern that their businesses would deteriorate through lack of traffic.

Now there is word it is to be renamed the Thousand Islands Parkway. Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information James Auld told a Gananoque meeting recently the decision could solve the problem of the tourist operators.

Mr. Auld said this was part of a ten-year master plan for the area. We welcome this announcement. The scenic highway is one of the most beautiful in Canada and we agree with the minister when he says "We do not want to degenerate the area into a lot of hot dog stands and for this reason it will remain an access free driveway until the plan is approved." He indicated it will be presented to area councils for their approval shortly.

A Cowardly Attack

Man is a cowardly animal. The attack on another Israeli jet airliner, this time at Zurich airport, by Palestine Liberation Front gunmen is a case in point.

Unfortunately it is typical of violence perpetrated for political ends since the beginning of time. In recent years it has been witnessed everywhere from Ireland to Algeria, Palestine (what is now Israel) and Cyprus, as well as on Israel's present-day frontiers with its Arab neighbors.

Those selfsame neighbors, still smarting from the overwhelming defeat handed them by Israel in the six-day war of the summer of 1968, are responsible for much of the violence of late.

The attack on the civilian airliner follows one that took place recently at Athens airport. Brutal, senseless and cowardly, it cannot but harm still further any legitimate claims the Arab nations may have following annexation of their territories by Israel in 1968, or the claims of Arab refugees dispossessed by many years of conflict in the Middle East.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Baffling Business Of the Kidnapped Butterflies

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Seen any butterflies recently?

Out at Ottawa's Central Experimental Farm this week they are painfully remembering —if not joyously celebrating — the seventh anniversary of the entomological crime of this or any other century.

It was the theft of 10,000 butterflies.

Not just any old common cabbage - type butterflies.

But the best of the breed, from Mexico, Texas, British Columbia, Newfoundland and the High Arctic.

A positively priceless collection. Very probably the only one of its particular kind in the world.

The RCMP has been on the hunt ever since that mind-boggling morning of February 22, 1962 when the missing butterflies were discovered — or, more accurately, when the butterflies were discovered missing.

Interpol has been on the prowl all that time.

Scotland Yard, the FBI, and who knows, perhaps even the NKVD, have been on the great butterfly chase.

But of the vanished 10,000, they have netted not a one.

Dr. Thomas N. Freeman of entomology division was there that morning seven years ago and well remembers the case that has baffled the best brains in the world of crime detection.

The 10,000 butterflies were without real commercial value on the open market — but to collectors they were beyond price.

Dr. Freeman and his fellow entomologists had helped collect them. So had entomology-minded members of federal government survey parties, museum groups and other specialists in the fields of natural science ranging the continent from the mountains of Mexico to the Arctic islands.

The collection had been begun in 1919 and only the cream had been skimmed for mounting. It had been a labor of love through 43 years.

So the trays in the display cabinets, sorrowfully recalls Dr. Freeman, contained, as he describes it "one of the world's finest collections of rarest specimens."

The room in which they had been on view had become overcrowded and some of the display cabinets had been moved out into the hall.

It was Dr. Freeman who discovered this strangest of thefts.

The display cabinets had been "casually inspected," as he recalls, when suddenly, one eye-popping morning, there was nothing casual about it.

For the critical point had been reached where "a gap here and a gap there" in the collection instantly became apparent "as a great hole."

Now here is the mystery

The building housing the collection was under 24-hour guard —so how could anybody spirit out 10,000 butterflies, each individually mounted on pins in trays within locked cases?

But spirit them out somebody did.

It had to be, Dr. Freeman says, some specially skilled and educated amateur, or a calculatingly patien,t painstaking professional.

From the hundreds of thousands, the chosen 10,000 were carefully culled, the creme de la creme of the vast swarm.

It had to take time, says Dr. Freeman. Maybe weeks. Nights. Weekends. And it had to be the work of a man who cared neither for time nor money.

For it is just barely possible the collection has been broken up and sold, very, very slowly and carefully, perhaps through the mail, a specimen at a time, one to an envelope.

But the RCMP does not think so.

The way they figure it, the missing 10,000 are still together. Somewhere. Because every lepidopterist of standing in the civilized world knew of this most bizarre of thefts — it was just that immense—and would instantly spot, at the very least, those rarest of High Arctic specimens the moment they came on the collectors' market.

Who, then, might the Great Butterfly Thief be?

A crazed fisherman, netting a lifetime supply of fantastically exotic fly bait?

A mad scientist now skulking alone in his hidden study, doors locked, windows blacked out, gloating over his loot, mentally fondling each priceless specimen?

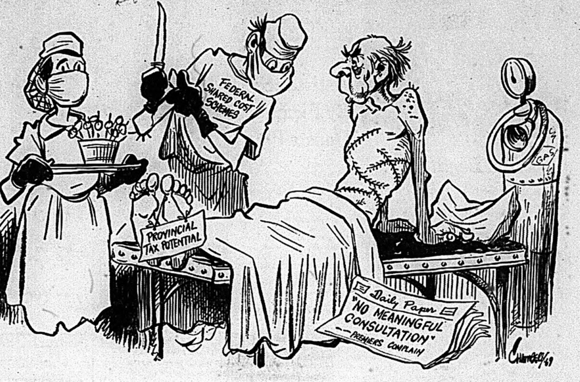
Crazed fisherman or mad scientist, suspects the RCMP, he had to be a bachelor. Either that, or his family has to be wearing tapes over their mouths these last seven years.

Seen any butterflies lately?

There are 10,000 of them somewhere in someone's collection.

With the RCMP, Interpol, the FBI, Scotland Yard and who knows what other crime-detection agencies, the case remains open, the net wide and waiting.

"Is it too much to ask you what you plan to remove this time?"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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced cancellation of the program for building the Avro Arrow, CF-105 supersonic jet interceptor, 10 years ago today —in 1959—and the Iroquois engine. Thirteen thousand eight hundred employees were laid off at the Avro plant in Malton, Ont.

1839—The United States Congress outlawed duelling.

1887—Former Governor-General Vincent Massey was born.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago to-flank south of Rome ad-day — in 1944 — United States troops drove into a German flank south of Rome advancing two miles toward Carroceto in a fierce counter-attack; in the greatest daylight aerial assault of the war United States bombers struck at the German aircraft industry in Europe; the British admiralty announced loss of the destroyer Janus.

Letters to the Editor

Service in Belleville Stores Criticized by City Resident

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I would like to tell of my experience in a Food Market on Thursday last. I had bought a delivery order and after passing four stalls with at least three loaded carts in front of each I came to the last one, and a lady had just purchased $40 worth of groceries, so I had to line up behind her until I couldn't stand any longer and went and sat down until all her groceries were put in cartons.

There were four empty stalls and no one in charge. It was just 2.30 p.m. when one would expect the clerks to be in their places. Why does this wealthy firm not give better service to their customers? I think perhaps a new Shopping Plaza might smarten them up. I made up my mind never to go there again, unless I had an express order, eight items or less.

Then there are two wealthy department stores on Front Street, each about half a city block long, and the other day I had to go to the back of the store of one, pick out what I wanted, and walk all the way back with the goods in my hand to pay the one and only clerk that I could see in the store. No wonder so much is stolen from these stores! Oh, for the days when a clerk would come to you and say "May I serve you please."

Yours for better service,

(Mrs.) B.M.S.

Letter Took Five Days From Toronto to Trenton

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I have just been reading your editorial relative to the mail service. I also read Mr. D. Strachan's letter to The Hamilton Spectator.

I was really burned up when I received a letter this morning (Feb. 18) from Toronto. It had been mailed at 12.30 p.m. Feb. 13 and informed me that a member of the family was very ill and had to go to hospital.

This is the 18th of Feb. and she could have died and been buried in the meantime. Are they trying to discourage us from using the mails?

TRENTON

Little Girl Overcomes Thalidomide

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Thanks to those responsible for the Weekend Magazine feature story of the little girl who was born a victim of the thalidomide tragedy. So many success stories today are of those who have gained great wealth or attained the heights of popularity in the entertainment world. This story emphasizes understanding, love, and hope, which we all need and may have. We can identify here. More please!

R. BARCLAY WARREN

Information Sought About Winners of Victoria Cross

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

For some seven years I have been compiling a V.C.'s "Who's Who" to be entitled "Aristocracy of the Brave" with short biographies of the 1,346 men who have been decorated from the Crimea in 1854 to Vietnam in 1966. The majority of Victoria Cross medallists are unknown — forgotten outside a very limited circle. How many Canadians know what happened to Col. Dunn—Canada's first V.C and the only officer to be decorated for valor during the Charge of the Light Brigade? He died of gunshot wounds in Abyssinia. Canada's second V.C. was Surgeon Reade of Indian Mutiny fame. Irritated by snipers whilst attending to wounded in a street in Delhi, he seized a sword and led his walking wounded in a charge that cleared the area of the enemy. Later this adventurous doctor outran everyone to be first up the glacis and into the breach in the walls of the great Delhi Magazine. To complete a doughty trio for Canada another surgeon named Douglas by his valor saved British soldiers from capture by cannibals in the Andaman Islands.

Canada has her own section in my book — with details of Canadian Expeditionary Forces of this century and their casualties.

The records of several Canadian V.C.s are not yet complete. I should be very glad to hear from families, friends and any of your readers who can pass on helpful information about any V.C.

MARGARET PRATT,
Brambles,
Heatherdene,
West Horsley,
Surrey, England

Tommy Douglas' Victory

Vancouver Sun

The outcome of the byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands is a well-deserved tribute to Tommy Douglas, who now goes back to Ottawa. He will assume once more the leadership of the New Democratic Party which he offered to relinquish in a moment of despair eight months ago.

There will of course be other interpretations of the outcome of this byelection. The NDP has been dug into the constituency for many years and from this point of view it could be shrugged off by the rival parties as a safe seat for Mr. Douglas. The late Colin Cameron, a doughty fighter and so greatly liked and respected, had made it something of a personal fief.

The point is that Mr. Douglas, after tasting a humiliation in Burnaby-Seymour, made a runaway of this election. The people of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands are probably no smarter, politically, than Canadians anywhere else. But it is no slight to Eric Winch, a strong runner himself, that they realized Mr. Douglas' place is in the House of Commons, where at this present time his voice is needed in his own party's counsels, as in the affairs of government.

People have conflicting views about Mr. Douglas' value to the country, of course. What some praise as his eloquence in the cause of the common man others regard as verbosity. But with his tendency to sermonize Mr. Douglas has a fiery eloquence, a ready wit and a fund of knowledge of public affairs which have made him the leading debater of the Commons. At any rate, his great experience in politics, to say nothing of his practical outlook, is too valuable to be lost.

Mohawks Appoint Police

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Mohawk Indians came up with a first when they pressed their own police force into duty during a blockade of traffic crossing a Seaway International Bridge.

It is not quite clear who authorized the Indians to act as police, and it is obvious they had no real authority to act. But the concept of Indians policing a reserve is not without precedent. And the idea possesses considerable merit.

John McGilp, Ontario regional director of the department of Indian affairs, commented that such a force could gain government approval if the proper steps were followed in setting it up. In that case, it would work with the RCMP.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1949

A new hobby class in ceramics and pottery has been formed in the city under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Argue. The class is meeting regularly in the old unemployment office in the city hall each Wednesday afternoon.

An objective of $13,000 has been set by the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross for its forthcoming campaign commencing on March 1. The campaign is being held in conjunction with the national Red Cross appeal for $5 million to finance their emergency blood donors and a comprehensive peace time program and service. Leo B. Riggs has been named as the campaign chairman with M.P. Duff as vice chairman. Chairman of Public Relations is Archdeacon F. A. Smith, Industrial Relations G. A. Freeman with W. Harry Rollins as vice chairman.

30 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1939

At the Badminton Club tea, a presentation was made of a beautifully engraved silver tray to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walters upon the occasion of their leaving Belleville to take up residence in Toronto. The tea hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Everett S. Fairman and Miss Marion McLean.

40 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1929

Three lively chicadees in a tree on the lawn of E. T. Austin, on Cedar St. are arousing considerable interest on the part of passers-by. Quite oblivious to the zero weather and snow storms the tiny birds keep up their merry chicadee-dee-dee all day long.

50 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1919

An excellent picture of the City of Belleville taken from aeroplane, is shown in a recent issue of a Montreal paper. The armories, Hotel Quinte, churches, Moira River and other places are plainly shown.

John Elliott has returned from Toronto where he attended a meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade.

W. N. Ponton is in Toronto to attend a meeting of the Ontario Bar Association, of which he is vice-president.

Versatile Ministers

Letter to the Montreal Gazette

Now that the Postmaster General has offered us the solution to the NATO problem, perhaps the Minister of Defence would be kind enough to clear up the mess in the Post Office.

C Morton

ANAF News

Last Saturday evening there wase a good crowd out for the Mr. and Mrs. dart tournament. The winners were Rusty Garvin, and Marge Haines, runners-up, Art and Edna Hobbs, ladies' high three darts, Mary Northey, 114, and men's Jack Clapp, 125. Next competition will be Saturday, Mar. 1.

President R. G. Burns and his chief officers will be attending the Provincial Command quarterly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 22 at Stratford.

The entertainment committee and its chairman, Tom DesCote, are to be congratulated and commended for their hard work and a very successful dance.

Obituary

MR. ROBERT WARD HOLLAND

Crookston, Ontario

The funeral of Robert Ward Holland, lifelong resident of Crookston, was held on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 19 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard.

An LOL memorial service was conducted in the funeral home on Tuesday evening and was under the direction of Lodge No. 160, Madoc.

Bearers were Gavin Adams, Joseph Ash, John Wickens, William French, David Kernohan and William B. Ashe.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

Mulrooney's Is Class Of League

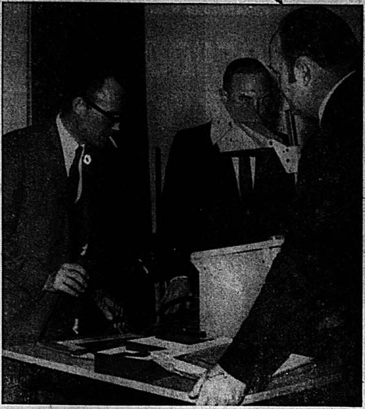
STAFF — After 13 games of the 15 game Gas House League schedule have been played, one can safely conclude that Mulrooney's Sunoco is the class of the four team league.

The unbeaten, untied Sunoco squad has rolled up 13 consecutive victories, while accumulating twice as many points as the second place Mustangs.

The Sunoco club is on the verge of becoming the first undefeated team in the history of the Gas House League, and the two teams, the Wings and Mustangs, which must play Mulrooney's in the season's remaining games, have each lost to the Sunoco club four times previously this season.

The Mustangs, who have stood out above the rest of the league, have clinched second place with six wins, six losses and a tie, while Marysville is in third spot with three wins, eight losses and a pair of ties, and the Wings occupy the league cellar with two wins, ten losses and one tie.

Marysville leads the Wings by three points, and needs only a win or a Wings' loss in two remaining games to clinch third spot. It appears likely that the race for third place could come down to the last game of the season between the Wings and Marysville, while the second place Mustangs get one last crack at Mulroney's astonishing record in the second game of the night's doubleheader.



Joseph Farley, safety manager of Lever Brothers in Toronto and guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, chats about safety with Stanley Skea, a representative of the Safety Supply Company in Toronto.

Accident Prevention Group Discusses Safety in Plant

TRENTON — "If our industries are to operate safely there must be an environment which allows the employees to find solutions to their safety problems."

Joseph Farley, safety manager of Lever Bros. Ltd., Toronto, told 40 representatives of industry in the Quinte area last night safety must be put across on an "individual operation."

The occasion was a meeting of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association at Batawa and those present were seeking the best solution to reduce accidents in their firms.

"A safety manager should guide the foreman and his employees in the right direction," explained Mr. Farley, "he must make safety appeal to the workman."

He said that employees must be stimulated to work towards safety for this is the only way that any sort of success can be reached.

"If a man is not wearing his safety glasses the safety manager should not take action but should allow the foreman to do this." he continued.

"In this way the whole concept of safety is kept within the realm of the working man and he soon gets the idea that it is up to him as an individual to solve the problem.

"The safety manager can stimulate interest through educational programs," said Mr. Farley, "but after that it is up to the foremen and his men."

And according to the safety manager the presentation of a safety program can spell success or failure in business.

"Hard hats and boots have a masculine appeal to the worker and as a result you hardly ever see a workman without them — he wants to wear them," explained Mr. Farley.

But on the other hand employers have a hard time getting their employees to wear safety glasses. Mr. Farley attributes this to the fact that they are labelled safety "goggles."

'The word goggles is one of the most infantile terms we could use," he said, "and the word makes it less than masculine to wear them."

For Mr. Farley the job of the safety manager is to build attractions into his educational safety programs. Then once interest is stimulated the employees will be motivated to solve safety problems in industry.

"This is the only way we have any chance of wiping accidents out of our plants," he concluded. "We must work with the employees and eventually hope they become interested enough to do it themselves."

Zufelts Entertain Club

The AOTS Men of Bridge Street United Church were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Vern Zufelt at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

A former member and soloist of Bridge Street, Mrs. Zufelt rendered two solos, accompanied by Alec Gordon. Mr. Zufelt, superintendent of Quin-Mo-Lac Camp, a United Church camp on Moira Lake serving the Bay of Quinte Conference, gave a talk on the history of Quin-Mo-Lac and some of the effects it has had on the development of young people. The speaker mentioned that family camps are increasing in popularity each year to the point that three separate family camps are planned for 1969.

Following his address, Mrs. Zufelt showed a collection of fine slides taken at Quin-Mo-Lac over the years. Her commentary made the pictures even more interesting.

Rev. and Mrs. Zufelt were introduced by T. K. Franklin and thanked by Ray Gunsolus.

Hydro Strike

Employees Picket in Belleville

More than 5,400 workers went on strike today against Ontario Hydro and 1,200 of them walked out in the Eastern Region with head office in Belleville.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the region, said that the gaps left by the Eastern Region employees are being filled by 200 supervisory staff members.

Pickets have formed around the Belleville regional office as approximately 130 Ontario Hydro employees walked out of the office this morning. The strikers are mainly clerical workers and draftsmen.

Today's rotating strike in Ontario was the largest since 9,740 members of the union started the slowdown on Feb. 3.

The five regions affected today were Niagara, the eastern section from Port Hope to the Quebec border, western from Woodstock to Windsor, central Toronto to Bowmanville and northwestern from Sault Ste. Marie to the Quebec border.

A hydro spokesman said the commission will buy 550,000 kilowatts of power today from Michigan and Quebec.

It will also interrupt special industrial contracts today to industries that get favorable power rates by allowing the commission to reduce power when the need arises.

Mr. Manning said that the picket line in front of the Belleville regional office consisted of 12 people.

"It says on their placards we'll keep your power going. They haven't done a thing," Mr. Manning said.

Wilfred Hickey, eastern division chairman of the union said that crews would be available if there is a power break. "The strikers would be called in temporarily to assist if such a break should occur."

Coulter Named President

STAFF — In accepting acclamation to repeat as president of the Belleville Minor Sports Association, Cy Coulson promised the Association's annual general meeting last night he would strive for improved communications with the United Community Services organization.

There was some concern expressed from the floor about the delay. in receiving the Association's grant from the UCS, which alots a percentage of its United Appeal canvass to the sports group.

But Andrew Robb chairman of the UCS budget committee assured last night's meeting that a caucus of the BMSA and UCS executives could iron out "minor details' holding up the funds.

One of the points at issue is the form a member-agency contract should take.

Also returned to office last night was Tom Cavanagh. as first vice-president.

Cliff "Sonny" Belch — last year's BMSA treasurer — was acclaimed to the newly-created post of second vice-president.

Elected secretary, also by acclamation, was Mrs. Wilma Summers, replacing Ken Carr-Braint, who declined nomination.

New Association treasurer will be Bill O'Sullivan.

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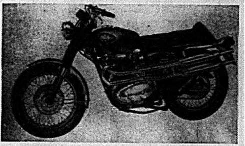
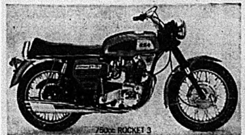

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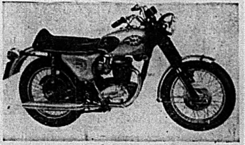
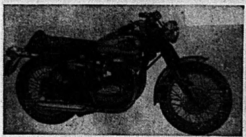
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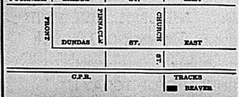

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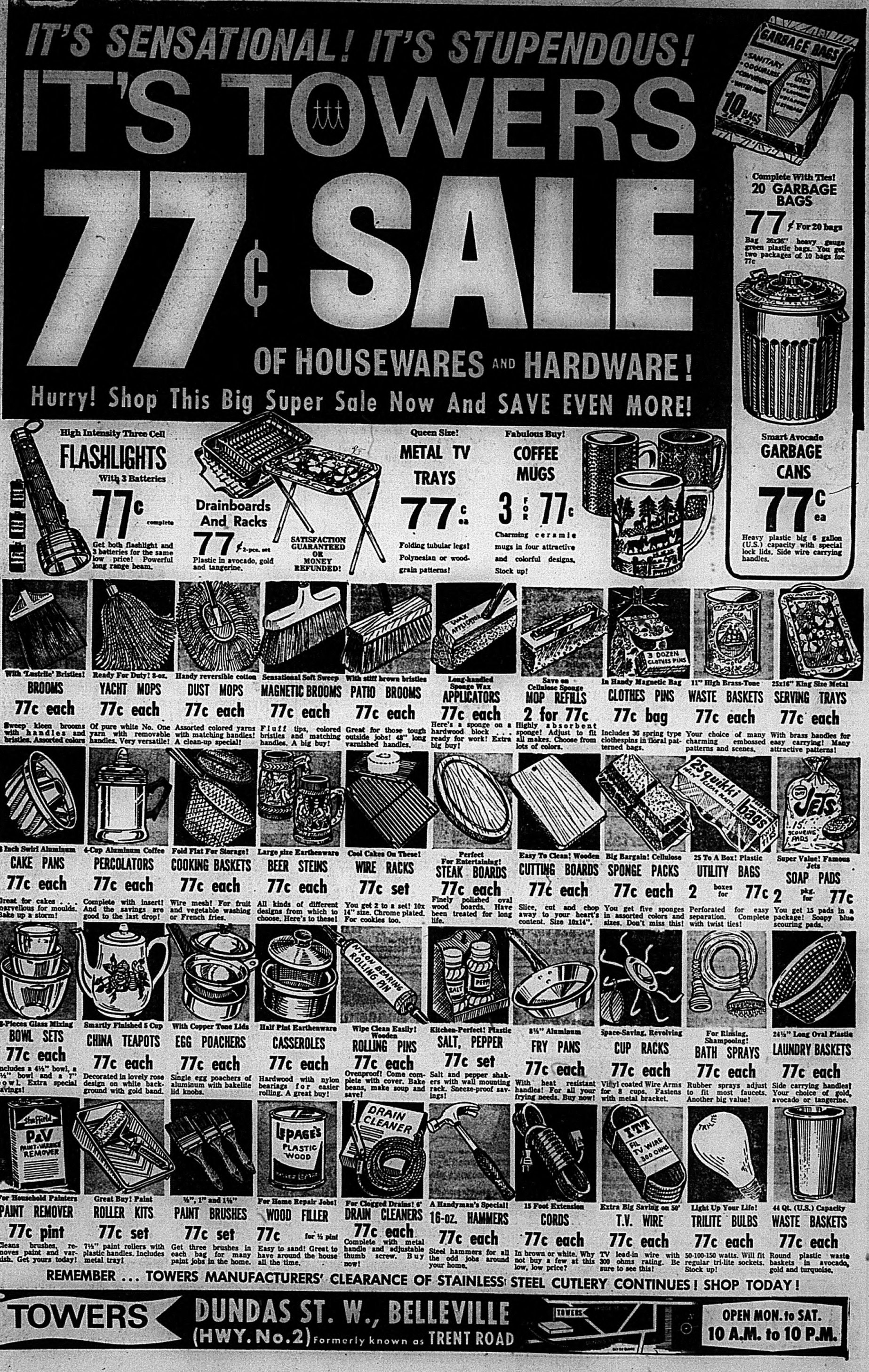

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Impressive Candlelight Ceremony Highlights B and P Club Meet

The Business and Professional Women of Belleville held their Feb. meeting recently. Business reports were short due to a long program. Nomination committee formed for coming election of officers included Colombe Both, Hazel Grills and Mary Gleeson. The treasurer's books will be audited by Nettie Brown and Olive Jones.

A fashion show is in the process of being organized for some time in May. Time and place will be decided at a later date.

A candlelight ceremony symbolic of world membership was performed. This is International Week of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Each candle was lit as the name of the country was read out by Lois Brown, and represented the aspirations and endeavors of the dedicated women in many lands.

In the warmth of its tolerant light business and professional women of many nations meet with common objectives, namely: to organize business and professional women for the use of their combined abilities and strength in all parts of the world; to work for high standards of service; to encourage the participation of trained women in the community and in the business of government; to present the views of business and professional women to world organizations and to promote friendly relations and understanding among business and professional women of all countries.

Today, the International Federation is a powerful organization of world importance. Public opinion and legislation in many countries have been influenced by its work. As spokesman at the United Nations Organization, it presents to that world body information and opinions obtained from National Federations and Associate Clubs. It enjoys consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council; with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; with the Board of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund. It works with the Commission on Human Rights and the Commission on the Status of Women, and with the International Labor Organization. It has helped the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Program for Refugees in the Middle East by financing the education and training of many young women.

One of the club's members Mrs. Irene Roluf was the speaker of the evening who gave an illustrated talk on Mexico with the assistance of her husband, Mr. Carl Roluf.

Rev. L. Woods Speaker At Auxiliary Meeting

CAMPBELLFORD—"Young people of today are sensitive, concerned and aware in facing the magnitude of contemporary society", Rev. Lance Woods of St. John's United Church, told members of the Hospital Auxiliary, at their monthly meeting.

"Young people with frankness, openness and personal directness are trying to break through and understand the established ritual of today. People trained to think independently, will later turn on the institution which trained them," Mr. Woods continued.

Mr. Woods was introduced to the gathering by Mrs. A. Burgis and thanked by Mrs. D. Bennett.

Mrs. W. F. Scott, president of the Auxiliary paid tribute to the late Miss V. Eidt, who was, for a number of years, supervisor of nurses in the Campbellford Hospital.

Mrs. E. Abernethy, who has been in charge of discarded material, reported that in the last ten years, more than $800 had been realized from sales of this material that is no longer of use to the hospital.

Mrs. S. Carr, administrator of the hospital, will be the speaker at the next meeting.

A large addition is being added to the original hospital building, which will have as a new section, a solarium, in which the Auxiliary is financially interested.

VOW Says NATO Obsolete

OTTAWA (CP) — The Voice of Women said today Canada should get out of NATO, terminate the NORAD agreement and adopt a non-aligned foreign policy.

The organization also called in a brief presented by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp for immediate recognition of Communist China and Canadian support for Peking's admission to the United Nations.

The VoW told Mr. Sharp that NATO is obsolete, increases cold war tensions, and limits the freedom of action of its smaller members.

NORAD, it said, makes no contribution to Canadian or continental security. It was costly, wasteful and detrimental to Canadian economic development.

It seriously impaired Canada's territorial and political integrity. It hampered and obstructed Canada's ability to pursue its basic foreign policy objectives.

"A non-aligned foreign policy based on disarmament and directed towards the promotion of equal human rights for all people is the only alternative to ultimate disaster," said VoW brief.

It advocated a rapid increase in Canadian external aid, channelled through the United Nations.

The VoW brief was made available to the press in advance.

Church Groups

(CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.)

The business meeting of Christ Church A.C.W. Evening Branch was held recently in the parish hall, when the president, Mrs. J. Kilburn opened the meeting.

The minutes were read and roll call taken by the secretary, Mrs. E. Mossman. The treasurer, Mrs. P. Burton gave her report, and membership dues and pledges were paid. Miss Frances Reid, Sunshine Fund secretary, said that two get-well cards had been sent to members, and a thank-you note was read from Mrs. M. Beggs.

Plans were discussed for a euchre and bridge party to be held after Lent sometime in April. Miss Frances Reid a member has been appointed to the Vestry Council.

Earlier in the evening, before the business meeting, a successful rummage sale was held in the parish hall.

Mrs. Kilburn thanked everyone who had helped with the rummage sale, and after a special prayer, the meeting was adjourned.

Lunch was served by Mrs. A. Bongard.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

McKEE — DOWNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downey of Sudbury announce the marriage of their daughter, Colleen Dorothy to Wayne Arthur McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee of Belleville.

The wedding took place in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Sudbury on Feb. 8, 1969 at 7 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Roger Flower (nee Betty Pearson) was entertained at miscellaneous showers held at the home of Mrs. Phil Edwards, Consecon RR 2, and one at the home of Mrs. Paul Kennedy when the bride's co-workers at City Hall attended. Following the rehearsal the wedding party and guests were entertained by the bridegroom's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallbridge.

MR. AND MRS. G. ROGER FLOWER

Flower — Pearson

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the double-ring ceremony in College Hill United Church, on Feb. 15, when Betty Irene Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pearson, Belleville was united in marriage to George Roger Flower, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Flower, Belleville R.R. 7. Mrs. L. Blakely presided at the organ and rendered traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of re-embroidered lace over peau de charme featuring a round neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a bow trimmed Empire waistline. The back of the dress was highlighted with a flowing train of matching lace extending from the shoulders. Her headdress was a cluster of tulle roses encrusted with seed pearls and rhinestones and caught to a two-tier illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy centred with a white orchid.

Mrs. Barbara Martinson of Toronto as matron of honor wore a floor-length A-line gown featuring a green velvet bodice and a lime green skirt extending from a trimmed Empire waistline. Her hair was intertwined with the same trim as waistline and she carried a nosegay of white and yellow 'mums.

Mrs. Sylvia Edwards of Consecon, sister of the bride and Mrs. Beverley Wallbridge, Belleville, sister of the bridegroom were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried similar nosegays. Miss Kelly Ann Schamerhorn, Belleville, niece of the bride was dressed similarly to the other attendants and carried a tiny basket of white, green and yellow 'mums.

William Pearson, brother of the bride was groomsman, while the ushers were James Wallbridge and Robert Pearson, brother of the bride, all of Belleville. Master Robbie Schamerhorn, nephew of the bride was ring-bearer.

Receiving guests at the reception in the church social hall, the bride's mother wore an Italian knit dress in shades of pastel pink, yellow and lime green, pink and black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a crimp knit beige and aqua dress with matching jacket highlighted with silver metallic thread, beige and black accessories and a corsage of white roses with 'mums tinted to match her dress.

For the wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a surf blue crimp knit A-line dress with black and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Flower will reside at Belleville R. R. 7.

Horticultural Society Meets

STIRLING — Mrs. Ray Rose was hostess for the monthly meeting of Stirling Horticultural Society with 34 in attendance. Mrs. Floyd Armstrong opened the meeting and reports were given by Mrs. Harold West and Mrs. Grant Hubble.

The president has made arrangments with a local greenhouse to furnish plants for premiums, and these will be available late in May to all paid members.

A committee was appointed to arrange for display tables at the agricultural arena at cost of approximately $100. It is hoped to have a volunteer delegate to attend the convention in June. The revised prize list for the flower show on Wednesday, June 11, was read.

Mrs. Archie Bailey introduced the guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Harold Milne of Burnbrae.

She demonstrated a large array of wreaths, sprays and candles, and other house decorations, fashioned from greenery and flowers.

The convener expressed thanks for the message of interest. The next meeting will be held on March 17, at the home of Mrs. W. Brooks, Stockdale.

Mrs. Warren Haggerty donated a large number of amateur gardening booklets, and these were distributed to those in attendance. The conveners conducted a floral contest and Mrs. Harold Milne won the prize.

Mrs. M. Clancy and Mrs. M. Ward provided the refreshments. At the close of the social hour, Mrs. Percy MacMullen voiced thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the afternoon.

Church Groups

(CHURCH GROUPS)
(Frankford C.A.'s)

Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle young people journeyed to Green Acres Nursing Home recently and held a gospel service.

C. A. President: Ricky Reilly was in charge of the meeting; and Mrs. Mary Patrick was the song leader.

The young people formed a choir and sang several hymns.

Lorne Chapman read the Scripture reading, and later, Rev. James Dunlop brought a gospel message.

After a hymn was sung Rev. Dunlop closed the service.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

not this
this

Becky: "My mother keeps saying she wants to understand me. All that talk about the generation gap worries her. But she really doesn't listen to me and she doesn't approve of anything I say."

Mother: "I'm reading this book Becky brought home. Maybe it will help me understand how she feels about things. At least, it might help me ask some intelligent questions and will give me a new viewpoint."

Teen-agers are very sensitive to subtle clues that an adult is patronizing or disapproving. Ask them questions to learn — not to gather ammunition for an argument — and be slow to criticize or command.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION WEEK"

FEBRUARY 23RD TO 28TH, 1969

This is "Heart Foundation Week". During the week of February 23rd to 28th, 1969, the Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation will launch an appeal for funds.

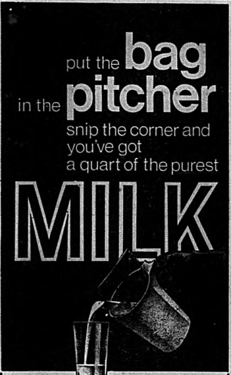
Heart disease can affect each of us. The disease can be, and is being, controlled, but this is only possible through medical research and an informed public.

The rate of progress towards the elimination of heart attacks and strokes depends on the funds available to underwrite the qualified and dedicated people who undertake this work in our university hospitals. In Ontario, your Heart Foundation has been asked to support over a million and a quarter dollars in grants-in-aid-and fellowships.

Had it not been for the concerted drive in heart research over the past few years, life expectancy in Canada would not be as high as it is today. Many thousands of Canadians owe their lives to the doctors and scientists who have devoted their time and talents towards a better understanding of diseases of the heart and circulatory systems.

Dated at the Mayor's Office
this 11th day of February, 1969.

J. R. Scott,
MAYOR



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Successful Living

Good Health Sense in Staying Lean

By DORIS CLARK

If you are just the right size, shape and weight, it's hard to think of overweight as affecting you. But if you, or someone for whom you are responsible, are eating too much, then overweight—Canada's number one health problem — affects you directly.

You think all this reducing business is nonsense? That a person is fat or thin because that is their nature? And that a little extra fat is good? Let's look at the facts:

A study of 50,000 policyholders of one insurance company who were moderately to markedly overweight indicates that the mortality rate was 50 percent higher than that of standard insurance risks. Persons only 14 percent overweight have a mortality rate that is 22 percent higher than those of normal weight.

Doris Clark

Obese people store up trouble for themselves by eating too much. They tend to develop such diseases as diabetes, gall bladder trouble, heart disease and high blood pressure earlier, and are apt to die younger, than are slim folks.

Aside from the attractive appearance of a slim figure there is good health sense to keeping yourself "lean as a goat."

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Dear Doris: I have wondered what this schizophrenia you mention is like, as I have had to leave my husband after over 40 years of marriage.

My husband was always difficult to live with. Since he has advanced in years he has been hiding articles around the house, chipping the ornaments, running water down the drain till our bill was twice the price it should have been. This kind of thing has gone on for years. I couldn't understand why I was always having to look for things and he could always find them. The ornaments were always the ones I took most pride in.

He kept this up till at last I woke up; so I watched and laid a trap for him. He would stand and defy me and lie and was so clever at crawling out.

He seemed to delight in getting hold of a child or a pup or cat and tormenting them. And there were many queer actions.

My own health started to fail and I'm very thin. Since I have been away I feel very good and have gained some weight. — Worried.

Dear Worried: I couldn't print all of your long letter, which suggested to me that your husband's mental illness started away back. Treatment then might have arrested it; and would certainly have helped your understanding. I wonder you have kept your sanity for 40 tough years.

Only a psychiatrist is qualified to identify and treat such illness. Could you be the means of getting him to one, even now?

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Confidential to I was A Smokestack: Nice going in your personal war against the habit. You appear to be winning.

We have evidence now that life expectancy among heavy cigarette smokers (more than two packs a day) is reduced by an average of eight years, and among light smokers (less than a half-pack daily) is reduced by four years.

When you get up into the fifties and sixties you begin to prize those extra years!

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Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.

Ann Landers

Pre-med Student Doubts Ann's Word

DEA RANN LANDERS: I am a pre-med student who would like to straighten you out. I refer to your answer to the distraught college kid who wrote to you, all untight, about taking LSD because he had heard it might cause his unborn children to be deformed.

ANN LANDERS

Since you reached for Nobel Prize winner Dr. Joshua Lederberg to help you answer, one would think you got the straight goods but between the two of you, you goofed.

A simple, inexpensive chromosome test can be performed by blood sample in the genetic counseling department of any large hospital, preferably a teaching-medical centre. A gross test, one which will reveal any breakage or mutants, can be done at almost anywhere a high-powered microscope is available. Tell it like it is, Ann. — PRE-MED STUDENT.

DEAR PRE-MED: I turned your letter over to Dr. John P. Merrill, Associate Professor of Harvard Medical School. He replied: "The pre-med student is wrong. The chromosome test requires something more than a high-powered microscope. The cells taken from a blood sample must be grown in culture, usually stimulated to divide, so one can see the chromosomes break up. Under these circumstances one might be able to tell something about the effects of LSD. There are, of course, other drugs which could produce this effect but in any case, something more is required than simply looking at cells under a microscope.

I'll pass on your apologies to Dr. Lederberg, Son.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since almost everyone reads your column, I know of no better way to get the word to countless inconsiderate, selfish, scheming sons and daughters who leave their aged parents to the mercy of neighbors. I am so sick of shouldering responsibilities that are not mine I could scream.

When Papa dies, Mama is urged to sell the big house and move into an apartment. But the kids make sure the apartment is as far from them as possible. They insist she wants to be "independent." The truth is, they don't want to be bothered with her. So Mama bothers the neighbors.

I work downtown and come home at night exhausted. Before I sit down to supper the phone rings. Will I run over to the drug store and get some medicine? The delivery boy is sick and she hates to call her son Jake because he lives on the other side of town. Ten minutes later, another call. Would I mind getting a "get well" card and a curtain rod during my lunch hour? At midnight, I get another call from Mr. J. (age 88.) He fell in the bathroom and thinks he broke something. He can't remember his doctor's telephone number. Will I call mine? He doesn't want to call his daughter because he doesn't want to bother her. (It's all right to bother me, however.)

It's hard to say no to these old people, but I resent being in this spot. Any suggestions? — MRS. SOFTIE.

DEAR MRS.: It has been said that "Service is the rent we pay for our place on earth." Consider these small kindnesses "rent" and kwitcherbeafin."

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

River Valley Women's Institute sponsored a valentine card party at the school house, with 11 tables in play.

Mrs. Jack Bush and members of the historic group furnished refreshments and extra prizes were donated. The winners were: Jean Donohoe; Mrs. G. B. Bedford and Mrs. Harold Carr. Other winners were: Gordon Apperley; Edward Heasman and Lloyd Dafoe.

The valentine door prize was won by Mrs. Ed Heasman; and the special ladies' prize taken by Mrs. Jack Bush; Mrs. Manley Maybee and Mrs. Milford Wrightman. There will be one more card party this month.

UCW MEETINGS

MOUNT PLEASANT - RAWDON U.C.W.

Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church Women held their meeting at the church hall preceded by a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe presided over the business, and various reports were given. The World Day of Prayer will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling on March 7.

Mrs. W. C. Cox was in charge of the program. Mrs. Garth Joslin gave a reading; after which Mrs. R. H. Hoard rendered a song, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Brown on the ukulele. Some of the members read special Bible verses and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver gave the meditation.

Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Donald Johnson presented a skit, and Mrs. Thomas Sarles rendered a vocal selection.

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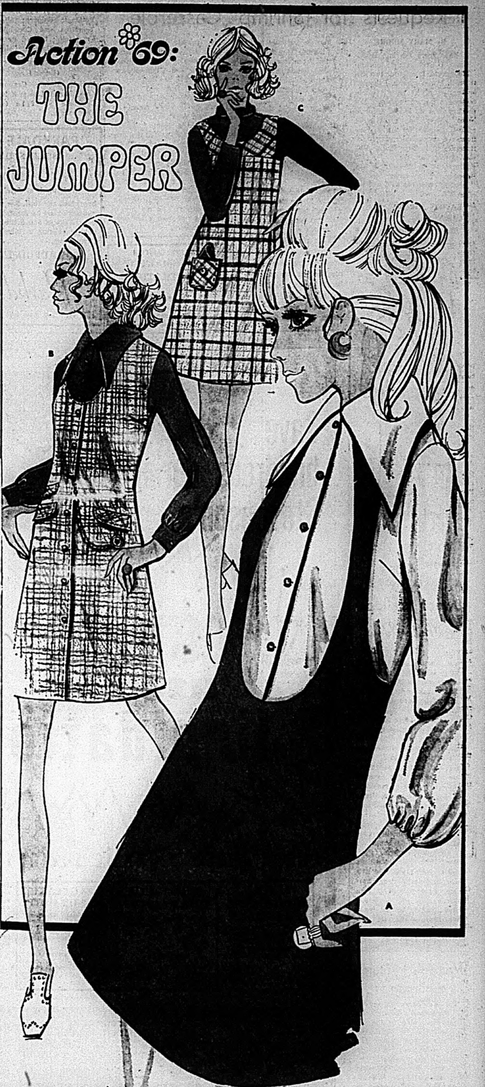

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WALKER'S

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Requests for Shrimp Casserole

By MARY MOORE

Four years ago in this column I gave Katie's Shrimp Casserole. It calls for two lbs. fresh frozen shrimp. I thought because of its cost it would have a limited reception. But Canadians do indeed seem to be affluent or extravagant food spenders for we have received uncounted requests for copies of it. Now Padre Alex Wakeling at Work Point Barracks in Esquimalt has requested a recipe for a shrimp casserole so I will repeat it now.

KATIE'S SHRIMP CASSEROLE

((for a guest meal for 4 or 6 — may be partially prepared in advance)

2 lbs. fresh frozen shrimp
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsps. salad oil
¾ cup long-grain rice
2 tbsps. butter
¼ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup minced onion
2½ tsps. salt — divided
⅛ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. mace
Generous shake of cayenne (optional but recommended)
1 can undiluted tomato soup
1 cup 32 per cent cream
½ cup cooking sherry
½ cup whole blanched almonds

In the morning of the day of your guest dinner put fresh frozen shrimp in a saucepan, pour boiling water over to barely cover, add 1 tsp. salt and bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 min. Drain. Turn into large casserole, sprinkle with the lemon juice and oil and refrigerate. Cook the rice in 1½ cups boiling water and ½ tsp. salt, covered, for ½ hr. Cool and refrigerate. One and one-half hours before meal is to be served, gently saute green pepper and onion in butter for 5 min. Add to shrimp in casserole. With fork spread rice over that evenly, sprinkle with the remaining salt and all remaining ingredients except ¼ cup of the almonds, which are halved and strewn over top at last. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. for 55 to 60 min. This casserole is not hurt if kept in low oven a few minutes longer.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Baked Stuffed Veal Hearts; Brown Gravy; Pan Roasted Potatoes; Spinach; Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers Vinaigrette; Canned Peaches; Ginger Cookies; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Katie's Shrimp Casserole (see Thurs.); Caesar Salad; Chocolate Souffle (see Tues.); Tea.

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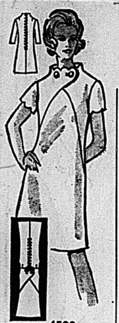

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It was decided to send Mrs. Declair as a delegate to the Officers Conference in Guelph on April 29, 30, and May 1.

Miss Hazel Thompson commented on the Summary Day for "vegetables with a flair," held recently in Stirling. A centrepiece of vegetables made for summary day by Mrs. Allan Thompson was on display. A poem composed by Mrs. Arthur Holmes was read by Mrs. John Thompson.

It was decided to let the Girls' Club use the WI Hall for their meetings.

Mrs. Declair introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Bicknell, who gave a brief outline on the work done by the County and Public Health nurses. A question and answer discussion was also conducted.

Mrs. Declair thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift. Lunch was served and a social hour spent.

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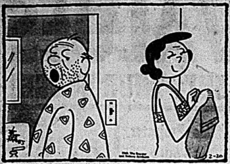

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Plan Insurance

By KEN WEERES

A most difficult question to answer is "How much and what type of insurance should I buy?" Unfortunately, there is no easy answer or formula for each family has different circumstances to consider.

Probably the most important first step you can take is to select a reliable agent and company. Most persons do not have to look for an agent; they will come to you. Select the agent who you think has interest in your welfare, who is knowledgeable and willing to explain everything to you. Most of the better agents have the letters "C.L.U." after their names, which means they have passed the Chartered Life Underwriters' examination.

In Canada, all insurance companies are closely regulated by the Department of Insurance, Ottawa, which in turn is under the Minister of Finance.

The next step in planning your insurance is to determine your needs and objectives.

Should you die you may want your insurance to cover any or all of the following: burial expenses, cleanup of small bills, any large outstanding debts such as a house mortgage, family maintenance, education for your children and retirement for yourself. To get an accurate estimate in each area may require discussion with your family, your creditors, insurance agent and so on. Moreover, it requires you to look into the future. What do you want your financial position to be in 20 or 40 years? This will be determined by the financial decisions you make now.

Once you have listed your needs find out how much this coverage would cost. If you can afford this much insurance, fine. If not, go back over the list, rank your priorities and reduce the amount where you can. Decide which are necessary now and which can be postponed until your income is higher.

Most experts agree that most of the insurance should be on the breadwinner. Should he die his dependents will be cared for. But it is also recommended that some insurance be carried on the housewife. Should she die there may be the extra costs of a maid, housekeeper or cook, over and above funeral expenses.

Good insurance planning requires a lot of thought and common sense. Determine where the needs will be the greatest should the breadwinner die; provide for your retirement whether it be by life insurance or other forms of investment and plan for the years ahead. Consider whether term, permanent life or endowment insurance is best for you. And select the options that are best for your circumstances.

After you have taken out insurance be certain your beneficiary and lawyer know where you keep the policy. To obtain benefits, your beneficiary must turn the policy over to the company or provide proof of loss.

Always keep your insurance agent notified of a change of address. You may be receiving dividend payments, premium reminders or other documents from them.

It is most important that you review your insurance program periodically, at least every five years. What was applicable when you were 20 may be absurd when you are 60. Every new child or other change in family circumstances is reason to adjust your insurance.

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Alkenbrack Indignant

Change in Estate Tax 'Socialistic Nonsense'

OTTAWA (CP) — The tradition of farm sons working for little pay in expectation of inheriting the family farm was cited in the Commons Wednesday as debate continued on proposed changes in estate taxes.

Robert Thompson, former Social Credit leader and now Conservative member for Red Deer, said many farmers' sons work for less than minimum wages, rewarded by the prospect of inheriting part of the farm.

He appealed, as many other opposition members have, for special exemptions in passing a farm from one generation to another.

Wednesday was the sixth day of debate on the government's estate tax measure and speeches had a repetitive tone as one Conservative after another hammered on the plight of the family farm and small business.

Douglas Alkenbrack PC — Frontenac-Lennox and Addington was one of the most outspoken Tory critics of the bill. He complained of the Liberal government's "socialistic nonsense" and of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's "smash-and-grab" tactics.

Under the measure, estates of less than $50,000 will not be taxed on everything above $20,000, rather than $40,000 as at present.

Mr. Alkenbrack suggested that a business or farm be entirely exempt when passed within the family to someone who would run the business. Only such things as cash, bonds and stock should be taxed.

He said the government measure would destroy thousands of estates and would "stagnate and stultify the founding of potential new estates."

Canada is largely undeveloped and "there are too few estates in this young country to have an estate tax," he said.

Opposition members say they are surprised by the volume of spontaneous mail that has come in on the estate tax issue, and several apparently felt they should put their views on record.

Some hints of future legislative plans emerged in the question period as Justice Minister John Turner was questioned on further changes in the Criminal Code.

Although the government's omnibus bill on the Criminal Code still has not been passed, Mr. Turner said he plans another "not-so-omnibus" bill covering such things as bail and wire-tapping.

Mr. Turner also said provincial attorneys-general are being consulted on possible legislation dealing with off-track betting, in the wake of Supreme Court decision not to hear an appeal against an acquittal in this area.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in reply to a question from a Liberal backbencher, read a statement saying Canada strongly condemns the latest violent incident growing out of Middle East antagonisms.

He said the government is "deeply shocked and concerned" over the Tuesday's machine-gun attack by Arab commandos on an Israeli jetliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

In the estate tax debate, which continues today, seven of eight speakers were Conservatives.

The other was NDP member Les Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre) who said he is surprised that Conservatives have raised "so much fuss" about estate taxes when the Conservative party had set the present tax in the late 50s.

He said he wished the government and the Conservatives would be as concerned about the "thousands of millions of dollars of under-taxed and untaxed incomes" in Canada as they were with the low and middle-income brackets.

Canadian Exporters in Trouble

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A bleak picture of Canada's export trade was painted Wednesday night by J. M. McAvity of Montreal, president of the Canadian Export Association.

He told the London branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association that "all but a few of Canada's exporting industries seem to be experiencing difficulty in holding export sales."

Non-tariff barriers in other countries, continuing international instability in financing, poor performances by Canada's seaports and higher costs of producing in Canada are making it difficult for some and impossible for others to hold or expand into international markets, he said.

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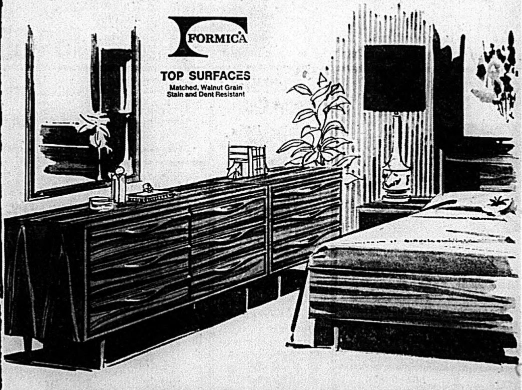

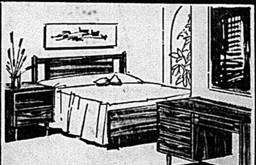

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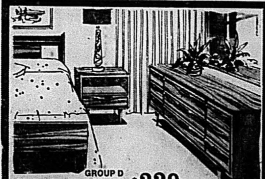

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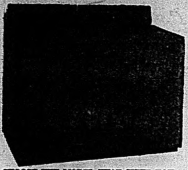

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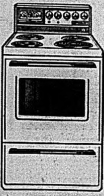

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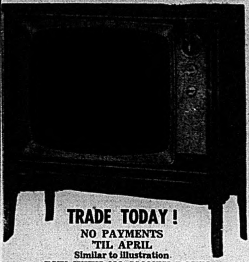

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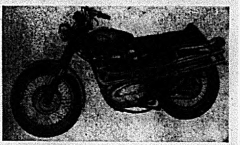

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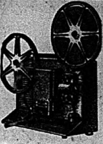

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Gamble Pays Off

Habs Miss Chance To Overtake Bruins

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Goaltender Joe Daley of Pittsburgh Penguins received exactly what he wanted for his birthday, his first National Hockey League shutout.

Daley, 26 years old today, picked up the shutout Wednesday night as the Penguins upset Boston Bruins 3-0.

The Bruins presented the shutout reluctantly to Daley, who make 41 saves — 15 in the first period and 14 in the second. It was the first shutout of the season for Pittsburgh, which has employed veteran netminder Les Binkley in most games.

Despite the loss, the Bruins remained deadlocked with Montreal Canadiens for first place in the Eastern Division. The Canadiens were trounced 5-1 by Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Oakland Seals downed Chicago Black Hawks 5-2, Minnesota North Stars outlasted Los Angeles Kings 7-4 and Detroit Red Wings held New York Rangers to a 1-1 tie.

Daley's task was made easier by the absence of centre Phil Esposito from the Boston lineup. Esposito, the NHL's leading scorer, sat out the first game of a two-game suspension given for pushing and hitting referee Bob Slaon during a game earlier this month.

A crowd of 3,189 at Pittsburgh saw Keith McCreary score two goals for the Penguins and Lou Angotti one.

Great goaltending by Bruce Gamble helped the Maple Leafs end Montreal's unbeaten streak at seven games before 16,485 Maple Leaf Gardens patrons.

Gamble made 40 saves in what he described as his best game this season. Starting goaltender Gump Worsley of Montreal was taken to hospital for observation after suffering a head injury in the first period.

Worsley fell heavily after Montreal defenceman Jacques Laperriere checked team-mate Serge Savard and Toronto forward Bob Pulford into the goal area. Rogatien Vachon replaced Worsley and gave up all the Toronto goals.

Scoring for the Maple Leafs were Norm Ullman, Dave Keon, Bill Sutherland, Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson. Bobby Rousseau scored for Montreal at 11:42 of the final period to ruin Gamble's shut out.

NORM ULLMAN
Scores 28th

Rookies Brian Perry and Norm Ferguson paced the Seals to their victory before 10,009 at Oakland. Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita replied for Chicago.

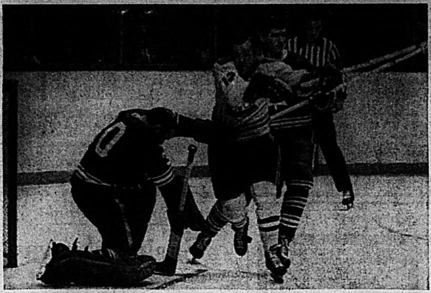
The victory was the fourth this season for Oakland in five games against the Hawks. It also was their 13th against Eastern Division opposition.

Perry scored once in each period while Ferguson tallied in the first and third.

Ab McDonald scored two goals and assisted on another to guide St. Louis to its win and clinch a playoff spot for the Blues in the Western Division. First-place St. Louis holds a 23-point lead over runner-up Oakland.

Jim Roberts had the other St. Louis goal and Andre Lacroix tallied for Philadelphia before a St. Louis gathering of 15,072.

Phil Goyette of New York and Dean Prentice of Detroit exchanged second-period goals as the third-place Rangers stayed one point ahead of Detroit in the Eastern Division.



Gamble Using His Noggin

Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Bruce Gamble is not ducking his head because he is afraid of getting brained by those high sticks held by Yvan Cournoyer (12) of Montreal Canadiens and Pat Quinn of Leafs, but is keeping a close eye on that puck on the toe of Cournoyer's right skate. The action took place in the first period of an NHL contest in Toronto Wednesday night, won 5-1 by the Leafs. (CP Photo)

NHL Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	33	12	12	219	154	78
Montreal	35	16	8	208	160	78
New York	30	23	6	161	149	66
Detroit	28	22	9	184	162	65
Toronto	26	18	11	175	150	63
Chicago	27	26	6	215	191	60

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	36	16	12	169	118	76
Oakland	22	28	9	159	188	53
Los Angeles	20	30	6	139	184	46
Philadelphia	13	31	15	125	177	41
Minnesota	15	34	9	143	204	39
Pittsburgh	12	37	9	138	198	33

Results Wednesday

Montreal 1 Toronto 5
Detroit 1 New York 1
Boston 0 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 4 Minnesota 7
Chicago 2 Oakland 5

Games Tonight

Toronto at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles

Hull Makes It 38

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks scored his 38th goal of the season Wednesday night to move within 13 points of first place in National Hockey League scoring.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who served the first game of a two-game suspension held the lead with 92 points on 36 goals and 56 assists. Hull is runner-up with 79 points.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, held scoreless Wednesday, is third with 33 goals and 44 assists for 77 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos.	36	56	92	58
R. Hull, Chi.	38	41	79	46
Howe, Det.	33	44	77	36
Mikita, Chi.	22	52	74	32
Beliveau, Mtl.	31	39	70	51
Cournoyer, Mtl.	34	33	67	24
Berenson, St.L.	28	29	67	29
Delvecchio, Det.	19	48	67	8
Hodge, Bos.	34	29	62	54
Ullman, Tor.	28	32	60	34

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

What goes first when a player starts to fade in the National Hockey League? His legs?

In my case it was my hair, which isn't quite as plentiful up front as it once was.

To be serious, yes, it is the legs a player worries about. As a player grows older, naturally he will lost some of his speed. But even when he has "lost his legs," as the saying goes, he will still be able to skate at some speed.

Most people, when they hear a player has "lost his legs," immediately think he can no longer skate. This, of course, is incorrect.

It's more a loss of strength. A player no longer has that snap when he skates. He can no longer get up and really dangle when he must. In some games you may not have to really tramp on it more than a couple of times. An example when you must cut loose is when a player gets away from you coming out of his end and you, as a wingman, must come back fast to help out the defence.

Remember Red Kelly's last few seasons with the Toronto Maple Leafs? Red had not lost his legs by any means, but he had the talent of slowing the play down to his tempa. I've heard people say they could walk as fast of Kelly was skating. Red could, when he needed to, really turn it on. But he could set the tempo by fading with you.

Doug Harvey does this on defence for the St. Louis Blues. He plays with his head and falls back on all those years of hockey experience. He'll fade with you and he is as foxy as they come.

He recalled when he was with the Montreal Canadiens he played 58½ minutes of a game and was annoyed at Coach Toe Blake for taking him off for those 90 seconds.

A few seasons back I would play 35 and 45 minutes a game, but afterward I didn't feel so young.

Hockey's Big Names Set to Swing in July

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association announced Wednesday it will hold a $12,000, 54-hole golf tournament at the Board of Trade course at Woodbridge, Ont., next July.

The $12,000 will be divided among the top finishers in the 48-man field, four players from each NHL team chosen on the basis of their box-office draw and hockey talent.

The tournament will be sponsored by the association and an airline. Proceeds, a minimum of $5,000 guaranteed by the airline, will go to charity chosen by the association.

"We haven't sought approval from the Professional Golfers' Association," said association counsel Alan Eagleson of Toronto. "We're not likely to invite the golf professionals in hockey to play."

The tournament poses no problem to players who also are golf pros, but amateurs may lose their amateur standing as golfers by playing.

"We have no objection to a pro teeing up in an open tournament against anyone, pro or amateur," said Bill Hamilton, executive director of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

But Jim Gaquin said that playing for money would result in amateurs losing their amateur status.

The tournament will be a four-day affair with each hockey player paired with three businessmen amateurs in a best-ball, 18-hole team match July 10.

The next 54 holes (July 11-13) will be separate tournaments with the amateurs competing for prizes and the hockey players for money (or prizes) on a best-ball basis in teams of two with handicaps to count.

Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs was the first entry to be announced. Eagleson said Ullman can take money or a prize if he wins.

Stars to Tour?

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, legal adviser to the National Hockey League Players' Association, says he will leave for Stockholm, Sweden, within a month to arrange a tournament, involving NHL players, for early September.

He said the details for the tournament are not yet firm but that Russia, Canada, Sweden and Czechoslovakia will probably be involved.

"The NHL owners say it is impossible but I'll leave it up to them if I'm able to put the tournament together," Eagleson says.

Basically, Eagleson will discuss a 10-day round-robin tournament in early September. About 20 players from the NHL would play the European countries.

He said part of any agreement with NHL owners would specify that the tournament will be completed in time for the players to return to North America for their teams' training camps.

Step in Time

Gloria Jarva is one of the OSD athletes training for a chance to represent Canada at August's World Games for the Deaf in Belgrade. In addition to the 110-metre hurdles, the blond 17-year-old Port Arthur native's specialties are the 200 metres and long jump. (Story on Page 15.)

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Signing of 'Name' Players Puts Baseball Boycott to Test

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball players' boycott of spring training show some signs of cracking, but not enough to keep their representatives from rejecting another pension offer from club owners.

Name players such as Pat Jarvis, Tom Seaver, Jerry Grote and George Scott said Wednesday they would report to spring training.

And owner Francis Dale of Cincinnati Reds says that's just the beginning.

"The real test of the players hasn't come yet," Dale said in Cincinnati. "I can tell you there are a lot of players signed and lot more ready to. We really haven't tested Marvin Miller's control of his men."

That brought a response from Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association.

"This proves it is all a stalling tactic to try to break the association wide open," Miller said in New York.

Earlier in the day player representatives had overwhelmingly turned down the latest proposal by owners to increase the pension $1,200,000 to $5,300,000.

The players had rejected a previous $1,000,000 increase and Dick Moss, counsel for the association, said player representatives did not think the new offer significant enough to submit to the membership.

The Association is asking for a $6,500,000 pension package.

Moss also said a few players were expected to report to spring training, but reaffirmed the association belief that the majority of players would not sign contracts or report until the dispute is settled.

But among those who were signed today was Jarvis, Atlanta Braves' top pitcher last season with a 16-12 record.

Seaver, an all-star with New York Mets last year, said he had not signed and would not report today at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I will play this season whether the dispute is settled or not," he added, however.

Grote, the Mets' all-star catcher, and team-mates Nolan Ryan and Danny Frisella, both pitchers, also said they would report.

Scott, Boston Red Sox' infielder, was quoted in a copyrighted story in the Boston Traveler as saying he planned to report on schedule next Wednesday.

John Bateman and Ron Brand, catchers with Montreal Expos, and team-mate Bob Bailey reported Wednesday.

Ken Harrelson, Boston slugger who led the American League in runs batted in last season, earlier announced his intention to report, having signed a contract last summer. And veteran catcher Russ Nixon and veteran pitcher Dan Osinski reported earlier to the Chiago White Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla.

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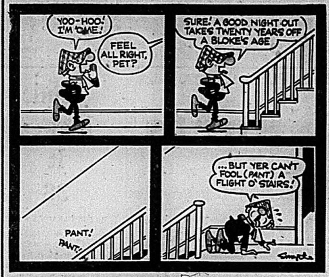
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Leaders Sport 5-1 Record

Saskatchewan Schoolboys Lying Shot

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Bob Miller of Shellbrook won two close games Wednesday, when opposing skips failed to make their last shots, enabling Saskatchewan to take undisputed possession of first-place in the Canadian schoolboy championship.

The Saskatchewan rink, with a 5-1 record in the 11-rink round robin tournament, topped Prince Edward Island in a fifth-round game and stole three points in the 10th end to nip Alberta in the sixth round.

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Tied for second place after six rounds were Ontario skip George Cox of Renfrew and Terry Norman of Moncton, N.B. with 4-2 records. John Anderson of Sedgewick, Alta., is 3-2 and Bill Henry of Winnipeg, Manitoba's entry, holds fifth place with a 3-3 record.

Behind the top five rinks were Ron Lehotovaara of Fort William, representing Northern Ontario, Newfoundland skip Doug Ryan of St. John's, Robert Stewart of Charlottetown, and British Columbia's entry, Grant MacDonald of Whitehorse, all with 2-3 records.

Quebec's Claude Brouillette of Pointe Claire is 2-4 and John Brady of Bridgewater, N.S., is 1-4.

In the seventh round today, it was Manitoba against Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island against Northern Ontario, Alberta against Quebec, Saskatchewan against Nova Scotia and British Columbia against New Brunswick. Ontario had the bye.

In the fifth round, Ontario defeated British Columbia 9-6, Quebec edged New Brunswick 11-9, Saskatchewan nipped Prince Edward Island 7-6, Alberta beat Nova Scotia 8-5 and Manitoba downed Northern Ontario 14-10. Newfoundland had the bye.

Sixth-round action saw Saskatchewan adge Alberta 11-9, New Brunswick top Northern Ontario 9-4, British Columbia beat Manitoba 7-6 in an extra end, Newfoundland upset Ontario 8-5 and Prince Edward Island whip Quebec 13-4. The bye went to Nova Scotia.

A partisan Saskatchewan crowd watched Miller beat Stewart in the first round when the Prince Edward Island skip attempted to come around a guard with his last shot. But Stewart was wide and Miller stole a single point for the win.

Alberta appeared easy winners in the sixth round when they counted four points in the first end, with the help of Saskatchewan misses, and picked up another point in the second for a 5-0 margin.

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Six-round Standing

Standing after six rounds in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship at North Battleford, Sask.:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	5	1
Ontario	4	2
New Brunswick	4	2
Alberta	3	2
Manitoba	3	3
Northern Ontario	2	3
Prince Edward Island	2	3
British Columbia	2	3
Newfoundland	2	3
Quebec	2	4
Nova Scotia	1	4

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Sasky Leaders Win Wednesday Pair

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Results in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship Wednesday:

Fifth Round

Ontario	201 011 010 3	9
B.C.	020 200 101 0	6
New Bruns'ck	120 103 020 0	9
Quebec	004 000 402 1	11
P.E.I.	021 020 100 0	6
Saskatchewan	200 102 010 1	7
Nova Scotia	102 010 010 0	5
Alberta	020 202 001 1	8
N. Ontario	302 020 201 0	10
Manitoba	020 304 030 2	14

Bye: Newfoundland.

Sixth Round

Saskatchewan	002 030 021 3	11
Alberta	410 100 300 0	9

Sixth, dead end.

N. Ontario	021 000 001 0	4
New Bruns'ck	300 101 120 1	9

Fifth, dead end.

B.C.	101 010 102 01	7
Manitoba	020 001 010 20	6

Extra end — fourth, a dead end.

Ontario	001 201 100 0	5
Nfld.	130 010 011 1	8
P.E.I.	222 013 021 0	13
Quebec	000 200 100 1	4

Bye: Nova Scotia.

Strike-breakers Suggested

Proposition Put to Campbell

COBALT, Ont. (CP) — If a strike of National Hockey League players ever takes place, Harold Ribson knows what to do — staff the NHL with girls' teams.

At least, that's the suggestion Ribson, acting commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Women's Hockey Association, made Wednesday night in a telegram to NHL president Clarence Campbell.

"After learning of a possible players strike, I offer you sufficient teams to operate the NHL", the telegram said.

"It must be understood that I retain control of said teams and suggest your scouts check the potential of the large number of women hockey players of top-flight calibre."

Ribson also tossed in a boost for his home town, 50 miles southeast of Kirkland Lake, one of the founding members of the NHL in the early 1900s.

"As plans are going ahead for the restoration of Cobalt to its early importance, I suggest you consider moving your office back to Cobalt, where fans are friendly and players less demanding.

Vancouver Predicament

No Solution in Combines Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver hockey fans are in for a disappointment if they expect that the federal Combines Investigation Act will force an early National Hockey League franchise here, a Vancouver economic consultant says.

"For the last three years, action under the Combines Investigation Act has been held out as a possible means of getting the NHL to expand into Vancouver," Dr. James A. Sherbaniuk wrote in a recent article.

The act, in its present form, does not apply to professional sport, he said. "And even if it were to be amended appropriately the results would not improve Vancouver's NHL prospects for some time."

Ron Basford, consumer affairs minister, mentioned the possibility of eventually using the act against the NHL in Parliament earlier this session. In February, 1966, he had introduced a private member's bill to amend the act to include professional sport, but it died after first reading.

And last May he suggested that a parliamentary committee be established to investigate the NHL and organized hockey in general.

As the act now is worded, the restrictive activities prohibited relate, with certain exceptions, to the production and distribution of articles or commodities, with the emphasis on goods rather than services.

Dr. Sherbaniuk says only a few services—storage, transportation and rental of goods and the price of insurance on property or persons—are specifically outlined in the act.

"Restrictive arrangements among members of a profession which call for the performance of services alone have been considered to be beyond the prohibitions of the legislation. The above category . . . would include hockey."

In the article, Dr. Sherbaniuk said Mr. Basford has indicated that any amendments in the act will have to wait until the Economic Council of Canada completes its study—begun in 1967—into combines problems.

Its report, which could possibly recommend including sport under the combines act, is not expected until May or June. But this would be only "the first step in a very time-consuming procedure," Dr. Sherbaniuk predicts.

"It is unlikely, however, that this move alone . . . will scare the NHL into loosening its grip on new franchises."

"If they should still refuse any overtures for expansion, it might prove necessary for the combines branch to conduct an inquiry and to lay a formal charge against the NHL based on the new amendments.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Stinson's Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Gas House League: Marysville vs. Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Wings vs. Mulroney's, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Junior "B": Belleville Morrisons vs. Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Peewee OMHA Playdowns: Belleville Smith Fuels vs. Trenton at Trenton Community Gardens. Belleville leads best two out of three series, 1-0.

FRIDAY — Novice - West Hill: The Dukes vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 5.30 p.m.; Bad Boys vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 6.20 p.m.; Lions Club vs. D.C.A. Transfer, 7.10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Napanee at BCI, Picton at Trenton.

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Saints Score Upset Over Junior Trojans

STAFF — Coach Gord Smith of the Moira junior Trojans basketball squad must be shaking his head today after his undefeated team suffered a 50-40 upset at the Quinte Secondary School gym last night, and must face the distinct possibility of a playoff with the defending Central Ontario champion BCI squad which his team has narrowly beaten twice this year.

Moira, with a record of ten wins and a loss, and BCI, with eight wins and two losses will meet in a two game, home and home. total points playoff if Moira defeats fifth place Trenton Wednesday in their final game of the season, and BCI gets by sixth place Picton and last place Napanee in their final two games of the 12 game schedule.

Last night's encounter with the junior Saints, who have won eight games and lost three, and are currently tied for second spot with BCI, was the last major test for the Trojans who started the season with ten straight wins.

Quinte was not to be denied last night, and rebounded from two previous losses to Moira to take an 8-6 first quarter lead, before running up a 24-11 half-time margin, and a 35-23 third quarter lead.

Quinte played a tight 2-1-2 zone defence, and overguarded potent Trojan centre Paul Hayes, as 6'5" Quinte centre Steve "Stretch" Ogden rebounded extremely well.

Moira pressed in the second half, and might well have won the game with a better performance from the foul line. but the Trojans made good on only three of 13 foul shots in the final quarter while the Saints hit on 11 of 13 fourth quarter foul shots.

Tom Churchill's 11 points and seven points each by Steve Ogden, Steve Nash and Barry Culkin sparked the Saints to victory, while Paul Hayes threw in 18 points for Moira and Martin Warmald contributed ten.

The junior win highlighted a three game sweep by Quinte hoopsters, with the senior Saints winning 49-42 and the midgets 75-53.

Defensive rebounds by Steve McKeown and John Mywaart sparked the second place senior Saints' successful fast break and were the decisive factor in another wise defensive game.

John Mywaart with 12 points, Wayne Casselman with 11, Eric Emerson with eight and Steve McKeown and Leo Baker with seven points each, accounted for the bulk of the Quinte scoring, while nine points by Rob Rolston and eight by Ed Cox topped the Moira scoring list.

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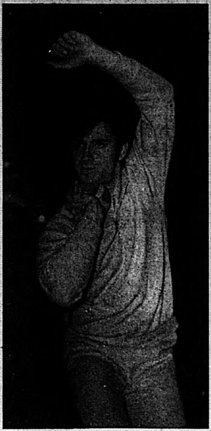
OSD Looks for World-beaters

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter



Wayne Wilson With Shot

The vast OSD gym is lighting up regularly at night these days as a dozen or so students at the Ontario School for the Deaf train to prepare themselves for the opportunity of a lifetime.

The athletes are currently engaging in indoor track and field practice almost daily, with the hope of representing Canada in the 11th World Games for the Deaf at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 9 16.

The OSD athletes are on the last leg of preparation for the Canadian Track and Field Final Trails at McMaster University, Saturday, May 3, 1969. It is at McMaster that the Belleville students will have to prove themselves and emerge from a field of 40 hopefuls in order to earn a berth on the Canadian Track and Field Team.

"I expect the Belleville students to make a good showing at McMaster," says Hyalie Bryant, the Supervisor of Physical Education at the OSD and the Chairman and coach of the Canadian Track and Field Team.

"We're strong in the 100, 200 and 400 metre dashes and the girls' high jump," commented Coach Bryant, "and I'm hoping that five or six Belleville students will make the Canadian Track and Field Team.

The World Games are held every four years the year following the regular Olympic Games,. and are recognized by the International Olympic Committee and the Canadian Federation of the Silent Sports, who are affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and encourage athletics through both national and international competitions.

Canada was first represented at the World Games for the Deaf in 1965 at Washington, D.C., where 32 Canadian athletes captured four gold and four bronze medals in four events: swimming, track and field, cycling and basketball.

The Belgrade Games will see Canada participate in six events, track and field, swimming, table tennis, cycling, volleyball and basketball, and it is hoped that this year's enlarged 55 member team can bring home a similarly increased proportion of medals.

The Canadian Federation of the Silent Sports is currently conducting a nationwide fund-raising campaign in an attempt to raise the $100,000 needed to select and send a team to Yugoslavia.

The School for the Deaf will be conducting a local canvass to raise expense money for Belleville students who will represent Canada in the Belgrade World Games.

WILL VISIT

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko will visit Pakistan in late January. the government announced. Pakistan's army commander-in-chief, Gen. A. M. ahya Khan, visited Moscow last summer.

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BCI Collegians Keep Rolling

STAFF — BCI hoopsters continued to roll up the wins last night, sweeping three games from Centennial and running the combined season's record of the three teams to 25 wins and five losses.

The seniors and midgets maintained their league leadership, while the defending Central Ontario championship junior squad downed fourth-place Centennial 48-34 to move within striking range of the league-leading Moira juniors, who lost their first game of the season last night.

Forward Dave Wright's 14 points sparked the junior win, while Brent Gallupe netted ten points and Mike Scarlett and Simmons contributed six each for the winners. Frank Johnston with 12 points, and John Lanning and Mike Thompson with six apiece were tops for the Chargers.

The senior Collegians extended their record to nine wins and a loss with an 34-35 win over the Chargers, while the midgets' 45-31 win left their league-leading record at eight wins and two losses.

The five BCI senior starters had a points feast as Brian Harder hit for 18 points, Ted Shaw and Bob Wright netted 16 apiece, Bill Mindenhall got 15 and Ken Richardson 14.

John Koch with nine points, and Bob Henderson and Paul Penny with eight each topped the Centennial scorers.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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February 22 - March 2.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	9.20	3.10	9.55	3.40
Sunday	10.10	4.05	10.40	4.25
Monday	11.05	4.55	11.35	5.20
Tuesday	11.55	5.45	—	6.15
Wednes.	12.30	6.35	12.45	7.00
Thursday	1.15	7.25	1.35	7.45
Friday	2.00	8.10	2.20	8.35
Saturday	2.50	8.55	3.05	9.15
Sunday	3.30	9.35	3.45	10.00

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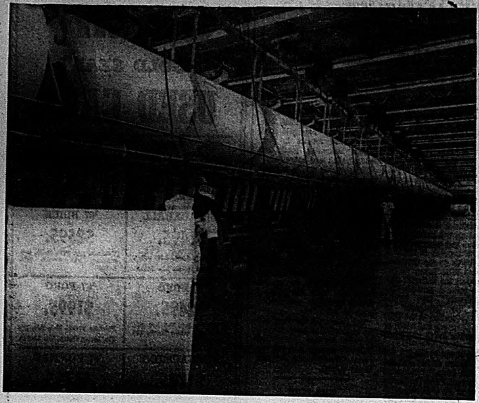

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Five Hurt in Riot at Berkeley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty sheriff's deputies arriving to supervise a picket line at the University of California campus at Barkeley were met by a barage of rocks, bottles, fruit and stinkbombs from a crowd of 500 militant protesters.

Police charged the crowd Wednesday and the ensuing violence, described as the worst to hit the campus during a month-long demonstration for more minority studies, resulted in five injuries and 25 arests. There were 35 windows broken.

During the day university officials announced the dismissal of one student in the first disciplinary action resulting from the current disorders. Sixty others are on interim suspension and face hearings.

Elsewhere there was relative calm in the wave of student unrest on campuses in the United States.

There were these developments:

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin faculty recommended a change in a long-standing policy against admitting students expelled or suspended from other state schools.

But on a 524-to-518 vote the faculty upheld the administration's denial of admission in the case of three Negroes suspended from the state university of Oshkosh after a demonstration last fall.

Chapel Hill, N.C.—The University of North Carolina warned students they will be criminally prosecuted if they attempt to seize a building on any of the school's four campuses.

Leaders of a Negro student movement seeking a black studies program at the Chapel Hill campus have said they will turn from "reform to revolution" if their demands are not met by Friday.

Canton, N.Y.—Students at St. Lawrence University no longer are demonstrating about the exodus of good faculty members—they're trying to do something about it by raising money. So far they've collected $10,000.

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Montreal Court Busy

Bail Granted Most Accused

MONTREAL (CP) — Applications for bail from 34 of 89 persons charged in last week's $2,000,000 rampage at Sir George Williams University were to be heard today.

The applications included one from Joseph Cheddi Jagan, son of Cheddi Jagan, Opposition leader in Guyana.

Also scheduled today was the preliminary hearing of one of the accused, Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, of Grenada, West Indies.

In applications processed Wednesday:

—Three students were denied bail;

—Twenty-five were granted bail and released from detention;

—Twenty-six others granted bail failed to come up with deposits before court offices closed and spent their eighth night in cells.

At one point in the proceedings, Municipal Court Judge Emmett J. McManamy had to eject from the courtroom Rev. A. Kendall Smith, a Harlem civil rights leader who was distributing pamphlets calling for immediate release of the students.

The three denied bail were Mark Medicoff, 21, a white Montrealer, and two students from Trinidad, Jose Amoroso, 24, and Ian Belgrave, 23. They will remain in jail pending preliminary hearings Feb. 26.

Originally, 90 adults and seven juveniles under 18 were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and to destroy property after a two-week sit-in at the university's computer centre culiminated in a destruction spree nine days ago.

Occupation of the ninth-floor computer centre was to protest the makeup of a university committee investigating charges of racism laid against an assistant biology professor by six West Indian students.

One of the 90 accused—James Lodge, 19, of Montreal—was freed Wednesday by Judge McManamy after charges against him were dropped by the university. Police investigation revealed that Lodge was arrested outside the university and "was not involved in the incidents inside."

Another Montrealer, Joan Florence Katz, 18, was granted bail in Superior Court last Friday because she had recently undergone an operation.

Of the 89 adults accused, 41 are Negroes. Twenty-four come from Caribbean-area countries.

In other developments, conspiracy charges against six white juveniles were withdrawn in preliminary hearings in social welfare court and were replaced by a single charge of public mischief. The six were released in custody of their parents.

A seventh juvenile, a 16-year-old Negro, was ordered held for psychiatric examination.

The 51 granted bail Wednesday were told to refrain from taking part in public demonstrations. They were not to "set foot" on university property until the outcome of the cases, with preliminary hearing also set for Feb. 26.

Bails ranged between $1,000 and $5,000.

Bail for the West Indian students was posted by their governments.

Representing Jamaica in court was R. F. Dunkley, acting high commissioner in Ottawa, and representing Barbados was Owen Rowe, a counsellor to the Barbados high commission in Ottawa.

Five of those granted bail were Trinidadian students.

Bail was set at $2,000 for Glenda Edwards and Edmund Michael, both 22, and at $5,000 for Andrew Rennie, 22, Hugo Ford, 24, and Robert Ranjitsing, 26.

Non-Canadians granted bail were asked to leave their passports with police.

Bail for Montrealers attending Sir George Williams was between $1,000 and $2,000.

Others were ordered to post the following:

Jean-Luc Arenne, 20 and Jean Decarie, 18, two University of Montreal students, $2,500 bail;

Mary Ellen McQuay, 21, of Whitby, Ont., and Connie Lang, 18, of Lancaster, Ont., $3,000 bail each.

Denise Simpson, 19, and Lucille Whilby, 22, both of Kingston, Jamaica, $3,000 each.

Hartley Marshall, 22, of Barbados was granted bail of $4,000, a higher amount Judge McManamy said, because she is in Canada under the Commonwealth Caribbean Assistance Program and had signed a document promising not to take part in any political activity.

McGill Students Unhappy

MONTREAL (CP) — Student representatives on the McGill University senate said Wednesday they will ask the student society to vote on whether they should resign from the university's governing body.

Robert Hajaly, student society president, said after a senate meeting that the 62-member body had refused to discuss "vital issues concerning education in Quebec."

"It has become painfully apparent that we are regarded as no more than second-class citizens on the senate. Many of the issues which we consider of prime importance have been on the agenda since last October."

The seven student representatives objected to the senate's decision to spend most of Wednesday's meeting approving Principal H. Rocke Robertson's decision to press charges against a political science lecturer, Stanley Gray.

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By A. D. Heron

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Dealer South
Vulnerability Both

NORTH
S: 10 9 8 7 6
H: Void
D: A K
C: A 9 8 7 6 5

WEST
S: 5 4 3 2
H: K J 9 7
D: Void
C: K Q J 10 4

EAST
S: Void
H: 8 6 5 4 3 2
D: 6 5 4 3 2
C: 3 2

SOUTH
S: A K Q J
H: A Q 10
D: Q J 10 9 8 7
C: Void

The bidding

South	West	North	West
1 D	2 C	Dbl	P
3 S	P	5 S	P
6 S	P	7 D	P
7 S			

Opening lead K clubs

After receiving the King of clubs as the opening lead, it is extremely easy to go wrong by winning the Ace of clubs and discarding one of the losing hearts. However, if you do this, you find yourself locked in dummy after drawing trumps, no matter how hard you try, and end up either having to lead a club to West, or having one of your high diamonds trumped.

However, observe what happens if you study the entire hand carefully before playing to the first trick, as you should, and spot the fact that the Ace and King of diamonds are a liability, and must be gotten rid of somehow. So, you throw a diamond on the Ace of clubs, saving both the small hearts to reduce the length of trumps in dummy. Then, a trump to the Ace, Ace of hearts pitching the King of diamonds from dummy, ruff a heart in dummy, a trump back to your hand for a second heart ruff in dummy. At this stage you note that dummy now has one less trump than your own hand, and so you continue drawing two more rounds of trump, throwing away the Ace of diamonds on the last trump lead from your hand. The rest of the tricks are yours with the good diamonds in your own hand.

Rawdon

RAWDON — On Sunday, after the morning church services at Mount Pleasant, the Messenger group sponsored a potluck dinner at the church hall. Following the dinner, Mrs. E. Zufelt gave a message on Quin-Mo-Lac camp.

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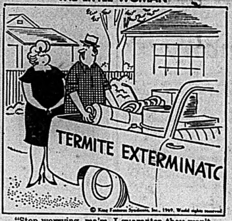

"Stop worrying, ma'm, I guarantee they won't feel a thing."

Sale of Oil Leases Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, in his third action of the week aimed at preventing another "Santa Barbara tragedy," today called off the sale of offshore oil and gas leases.

The sale of 27 Gulf Coast tracts that could have brought the government millions of dollars, was scheduled for next Tuesday and was the only such sale of federal offshore leases imminent.

Strictly Personal

More Freedom Cures Revolt

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The trouble with advice is that you don't know whose to take; and if you know whose to take, you don't need advice.

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I read a motto the other day that went: "Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect." It should have added that wise men know that luck often intervenes between cause and effect.

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A good chairman of a meeting is one who has the ability to let each person speak his piece without letting the meeting to to pieces.

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The kind of "love" that separates lovers from the world is only a form of infatuation; the only love capable of being permanent and productive is that which joins the lovers to the world, and radiates its influence rather than reciprocating it between only two.

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The way to cure the symptoms of revolt in this country, or in any country, is by more freedom, not less; as C. Stanley Lowell points out: "Revolution in a free country is a contradiction in terms — freedom exists for the purpose of making revolution unnecessary."

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In evaluating vandalism against schools, it's worth considering whether it's committed by children who aren't worthy of the schools or against schools that aren't worthy of the children.

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One reason that modern rock music doesn't get through to adults is that we were conditioned to listen only to the tune, and the lyrics were irrelevant or hopelessly banal; but in modern tunes, the words are crucial to any appreciation of what the song is trying to say.

The medical diagnosis is not "cause" of death — the medical diagnosis may be "congestive heart failure," but the cause of death may be alcoholism; or the medical diagnosis may be "natural causes," but the true cause of death may be melancholia and loss of self-esteem.

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The fact that we are so preoccupied with the idea of "conforming" is the best evidence that we are not conforming too much — for a genuinely conforming culture is unaware of what it is doing, and assumes that the conventional is the natural.

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We have studied the way men behave under stress in jungles, in deserts, marooned on islands, underwater in submarines, and even encapsulated in outer space — but the way millions are forced to behave under the permanent stress of the asphalt jungle in urban slums has not been studied sufficiently to evoke the widespread sympathy that would be necessary to abolish this distorted environment.

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What are we spending for "military research" — and how much for that almost unknown phrase, "peace research?"

Iraq Liquidates Spies

No Jews Among 7 Executed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraq executed seven young men as spies for Israel today, but there were no Jews among them and the bodies were not put on display until after the executions.

Israel was expected to issue a denial of any complicity, but it appeared unlikely that there would be a repetition of the storm of foreign protests which followed the public execution last month of nine Iraqi Jews and five Moslems as spies for the Jewish nation.

Baghdad radio cancelled regular programs this morning and broadcast repeated announcements of the executions in what appeared to be an invitation to crowds to go to the capital's Liberation Square, where the bodies were hanging.

The seven Iraqi Moslems, all between 19 and 24 years of age, were condemned after a three-week trial before Iraq's revolutionary court. The government radio said two were soldiers, and they were shot by firing squads, while five civilians were hanged at Baghdad's central prison.

A third soldier also was sentenced to death, the broadcast said, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr because he "helped authorities uncover the detailed activities of the ring."

The court said the eight men had collected information about Iraq's air force bases and radar screens and communicated them to Israel through a non-commissioned officer who is still at large. He was said to have headed the group.

Those executed were identified as army Ptes. Mohammed Ismail and Mohammed Ghafour, civilian workers Abdulla Dawood and Abdulla Jasin Jubouri, students Imad Hannoun and Tayeb Janabi, and blacksmith Abbas Salloun.

The radio blared out news of the executions to the accompaniment of martial music and patriotic songs, interspersed by the reading of cables of support from public organizations demanding that the government "liquidate every spy on Iraqi soil."

It said the ring was uncovered when the soldier who was later reprieved was caught red-handed in Jordan, where he was stationed.

Today's executions "closed the second chapter in the long story of spying in Iraq," the radio said.

Another group of Iraqis, including four noted merchants, is reported to have gone on trial before the court two weeks ago on charges of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. But there has been no information on the progress of their secret trial.

Million Facing Starvation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without dramatically increased relief efforts, more than 1,000,000 Biafrans soon will starve in "an indirect form of genocide," Senator Charles E. Goodell (Rep. N.Y.) said Wednesday.

Goodell, who recently returned from a fact-finding trip to the African secessionist state, called for a much more active effort by the United Nations in bringing about a ceasefire in the Biafra-Nigeria civil war.

"A conflict which . . . is already responsible for well over 2,000,000 dead cannot be shrugged off as an internal matter lacking in international concern," he said.

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Sing Out Group

Teenagers Entertain in Germany

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

One hundred and five members of the CFB Trenton Centennial Singout went to Lahr, Germany, last week, and three of them stopped long enough to talk about it.

The trio, Sheila Jourard, Tim Smith and Liz Bellstedt, all goodwill travelling members of the Singout cast, returned from overseas Feb. 13.

The vivacious young people first got together in September, 1967, and have been singing out ever since.

Their inspiration came from an American group called Up With People — a similar grouping of young vocal talent.

The young adults set about organizing a Canadian counterpart of what they had seen, an appropriate Centennial project that just kept going and growing.

The bulk of the members are from Trenton, with about a dozen from the Belleville area, and a few from other districts such as Bayside and Frankford.

Singout concerts are usually given every month or two, and have always met tremendous public response.

"It's a kind of crusade," is the way Tim Smith explained it. He cited the other Air Force Bases the cast had performed at — Gimili, Bagotville, and Edmonton.

In each of these place, a singout group has since been formed. It's the type of thing that goes on and on, almost like a chain reaction.

This chain reaction even spilled over into Lahr, Germany, and there is some doubt as to whether or not it will ever stop.

The average Canadian teenager, because he is just that, average, doesn't very often have the chance to go to Europe.

Give an average Canadian teenager that chance, and don't be surprised if there is an over-reaction or even varying degrees of hysteria. And that's the way it really was.

"Everyone was really excited, jumping up and down," laughed Sheila. "But coming back we were all so tired — almost dead beat," she added.

The eleven-hour trip over was great or rough. The way Liz put it, "it was great if you are the kind that doesn't get air sick".

The biggest difficulty they encountered coming back was the time change — which they termed "just awful."

"We got a wonderful reception when we arrived in Lahr ,it was good to see so many of the kids out," remembered Sheila.

The young people there impressed the group as very friendly — making them feel right at home.

"We were always on the go, and on a really tight schedule" said Sheila. "Everything we did was planned out, so that we had very little free time," added Liz.

"Because of the inflexible schedule," explained Sheila, "we hardly had any real time to gain a true impression of what the German young people were like. They appeared to be friendly, though, at least the ones I met."

Lahr, as an Air Base, is not concentrated like Trenton. It is scattered throughout the city — with the personnel married quarters in one section, and Air Force personnel living in different parts of the area.

Each show that was done was "open" — for both children and adults.

They even did one concert for the Lord Mayor of Lahr, who presented them with a plaque showing the crest of the city.

Audiences were composed of equal numbers of children and adults — always enthusiastic about the show, and filling the halls to capacity.

"The most disappointing thing about the trip," said Liz, "was that we were caught in the middle of one of the worst snow storms of the year, which we weren't prepared for, naturally.

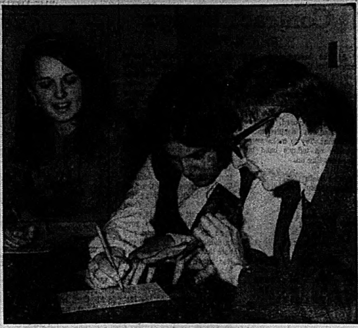
Joining the swelling ranks of the singout group does not require any special qualifications. Only the ability to sing, and the desire to work with loyalty and dedication for the betterment of the group.

The key here is motivation. The whole idea of singout is to create a unified world, using the singout creed of love, honesty, purity and unselfishness.

"Singout is a kind of positive demonstration. We are tired of the negative, and the 'down with everything' attitude," Sheila emphasized.

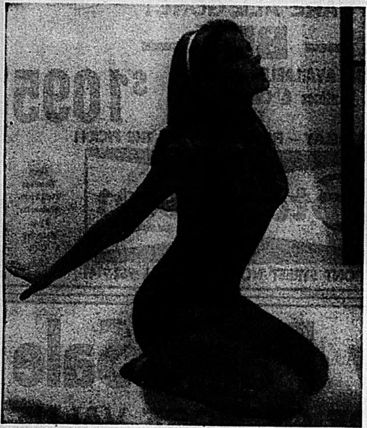
"That spirit of happiness and involvement the public sees on stage is not put-on. When you become a part of Singout, it changes you, you get a really good feeling doing these songs, and giving people enjoyment," she said.

Their next concert will be Feb. 28 and March 1st, when they will combine forces with the Air Force Association and the Air Cadets, with all profits going towards the Trenton Memorial Fund.



They Came Back...

Liz Bellstedt (left), Sheila Jourard (centre) and Tim Smith are members of CFB Trenton's Centennial Singout group. The cast recently returned from a singing visit to Lahr, Germany, with all 105 members participating. They left Canada Feb. 7, and returned Feb. 13.



Fitness means the same all over the world, but each country has its own way of achieving the same result. Karen Huston demonstrates the Japanese approach.

International Exercises

By
REBA AND BONNIE
CHURCHILL

Fitness is international. Here are a trio of exercises representing three different countries. From London, where the mini-skirt was born, girls naturally are interested in trim-firm limbs. English gym classes frequently include this workout designed to keep legs, especially the thighs, in shapely condition. Sit on floor, feet apart. Bend knees and grasp ankles. Body will tilt back as you extend legs to a full stretch. Repeat four times. As balance improves and muscles strengthen, hold extended pose three seconds before returning to original position. Like the mini skirt, this routine should be performed by the young or those athletically inclined who enjoy vigorous exercise.

From Rio comes this conditioning bit of calisthenics. Benefits to arms and legs are obvious. However, repeat its reach and stretch action four times and its effect on abdominal muscles becomes evident. As actress Karen Huston, featured in the 20th film "Justine" illustrates, sit on floor with knees bent. Lean back so that right arm supports upper torso. Now, raise left leg and extend left arm as far down elevated limb as possible. Can you touch the knee and then the calf? With practice agility increases and you may be able to grasp the ankle or foot. Alternate sides. South American athletes repeat exercise with right leg fully extended for maximum stretch.

The next stop on our global gymnastics tour is Tokyo, where grace, relaxation and breath control are emphasized. Japanese girls often include "the flying bird" — as this routine is called — in their classes. Kneel on floor, buttocks lightly resting on heels. Inhale through the nose as you lift chest and head, then swing arms back. Exhale through the mouth as you return arms to sides. After three rehearsals, the same action is repeated an additional time. As arms are extended, torso is gently lifted, so derriere is at least four inches from feet. Then relax. Keep pace slow, movements graceful, and breathing rhythmic.

Centennial Produces Only School Weekly

By ALEX DUNN

Brenda Henderson, editor of the Centurian and a grade 11 student at Centennial Secondary School, last week told why Centennial prints the only weekly school newspaper in Belleville.

"It is due," Miss Henderson said, "to the participation and support of the students of Centennial and the support of the staff."

About 30 students put the paper out after writing, editing and rewriting it. These students are amateur journalists, sports writers, cartoonists and typists. The staff advisors, Mrs. H. Harvie, Mr. D. Anderson and Miss Laundry are members of the English and commercial departments.

The Centurian, usually eight pages in length, carries student opinions, news, sports, school gossip and, of course, jokes.

Each week, 200 copies are printed, about 50 for subscribers and the remaining ones for sale at five cents a copy.

Centennial will be, in the future, the foremost secondary school in Belleville unless there is some competition from other schools. This is a challenge. Any takers?

WOMEN JOIN

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Now that the first three female "able bodied seamen" have been admitted to Ship 8 of the Sea Explorers Skipper James Harris says, "I expect our meetings will be a lot more popular."

Youth Parade

BCI to Present Kampus Kapers

By LYNN ELLIOTT

This week at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School saw long hours of rehearsing for the annual variety show, Kampus Kapers.

This year, under the direction of Mr. MacMillan, the show includes singing acts, dancing acts, comedy routines dramatics and gymnastics. The format, however, is different and the audience will be surprised.

The Charivaris will be back this year and the new acts are slaving long hours in the auditorium. The cast will give one performance for public schools Thursday afternoon and regular performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Ron Chaplin of 12A placed second in the impromptu section of the public speaking contest last week.

Last week was Keyette week at BCI and the Keyette Club never once let the pace slow down. They shined shoes for slave-driving teachers at noon hours, sold candy hearts to mark St. Valentine's day and staged an assembly on Wednesday morning. The assembly was a spoof on school in general and since so few students here take the time or energy to give this kind of entertainment, it was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Valentines were given out to deserving teachers and the public speaking finalists gave their winning speeches.

The Keyette Valentine Dance featuring J. Taylor and the Climax, was held Friday evening.

Nicholson Wins

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

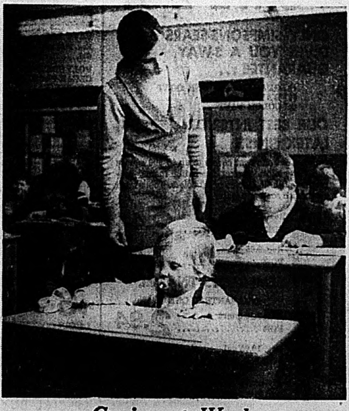
When Queen Victoria, in speaking to A. J. Balfour, said "We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat," she was not speaking of the hoped-for victory of a basketball team.

But her words seem to express appropriately, the feelings of the Nicholson Catholic College coaches and their teams. With a triple victory over Madoc Monday night the bantams and juniors now hold the Bay of Quinte title, and the seniors are tied for the honor.

The athletes of Nicholson were not the only ones who succeeded in bringing laurels to the school within the past week.

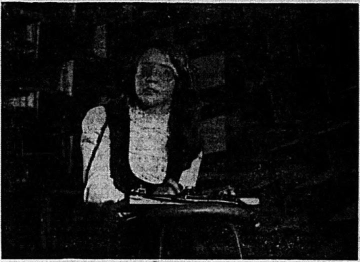
Having captured the senior public speaking award at Nicholson, anet Bonn went on to win the city finals and will represent Belleville in the zone competition.

Another Nicholson student, Sandra Nolan, came out in first place after the delivery of her impromptu speech. Within the school, Debbie Anderson won the junior public speaking contest.



Genius at Work

Larisa Eluchok isn't really a 15-month-old genius. Slippery roads at London, Ont., kept her schoolteacher mother from getting her to the baby sitter, so Larisa got a front-row seat for her pre-school school career.



Hearing With the Eyes

A young student in a soundproof room lined with wedges of foam plastic wears a pair of goggles to vary the intensity of light while listening through headphones to a machine that emits a series of noises pitched at different levels. She is part of a team investigating the theory that the sight and sound sensory systems "leak" information to each other.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Andy Griffith takes his turn at having a special on CBS at 8:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Guests include Don Knotts, Janet Leigh and Tennessee Ernie Ford.**
- **The CBS Thursday Night Movie is "The Americanization of Emily" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. James Garner and Julie Andrews star in the wartime folly.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
[illegible]—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Mr. Mugoo's Favorite Heroes" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Peanuts (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Andy Griffiths (4) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (13)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Americanization of Emily" (4) (7) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) 10)
MOVIE: "Back Street" (13)
11.40—MOVIE "Where The Hot Wind Blows" (11)
MOVIE: "The Wild and The Willing" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

- **Friday night's movie contributions begin with "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" at 8:00 on channel 9. Don Knotts stars as a timid reporter ordered to stay in a haunted house.**
- **"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the channel 7 addition at 9:00. Howard Keel, Jane Powell and Russ Tamblyn star in the musical predecessor to Here Come the Brides.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
March of Time (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
King Family (10)
Tom Jones (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Pony Express" (4)
MOVIE: "North To Alaska". (6)
MOVIE: "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" (7)
MOVIE: "Raintree Country" (10)
MOVIE: "The Tramplers" (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Men With Wings" and "My Favorite Wife" (6)
MOVIE: "The Naked and the Dead" (11)
MOVIE: "The Deep Six" (10)
MOVIE: "Pinky" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Legend of the Lost" (9)

SATURDAY

- **Channel 9's movie is "Deadlock" a world premier film starring Hari Rhodes and Leslie Neilson at 8:00 The drama surrounds a white policeman and a Negro district attorney and their conflict.**
- **The Toronto Maple Leafs face-off against the Chicago Black Hawks on channels 6, 11 and 12.**
- **"Laugh-ins" Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host the Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13. The program will consist entirely of comedy.**

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
MOVIE: "Pygmy Island" (13)
3.00—Jean-Claude Killy (7)
Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (8)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Skippy (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (7)
To Be Announced (8)
Barn Dance (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Underwater Warrior" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Nation's Business (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Chicago vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Deadlock" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.36—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Deadlock" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "Shadow in the Sky" and "Calling Bulldog Drummond" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Rally Round the Flag Boys" (8)
MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Our Man in Havana" (3)
MOVIE: "Anastasia" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" and "Split Second" and "Code Name: Jaguar" (6)
MOVIE: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Conspiracy of Hearts" (11)
MOVIE: "Taras Bulba" (12)

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

NAPANEE — Camden East Cub pack and Scout troop joined the Third Napanee Cubs and Scouts for the annual parade to Trinity Church last Sunday morning, to mark the Baden Powell week. Mrs. Jennie Morgan is the Cub leader in Camden East.

Leader of the Third Napanee Scouts is Robert Leclair, and leaders of the Cubs are Mrs. Eleanor Tack and Mrs. Clifford Gibson. Both the Napanee Cub leaders wore the new gray uniforms for the first time for the church parade.

Color bearers for the Scouts were Stewart Turriff and Karl Johnston, and for the Cubs, Robert MacDonald. There was an excellent attendance of boys and all leaders were present.

The theme of the service was brotherhood of all men and the sermon delivered by the minister, Rev. E. Irvine Johnston emphasized the theme, as he expanded his subject, "God made of one blood all nations".

Thursday has been set as the date for the Scout and Cub father-son banquet of the Third Napanee Scouts and Cubs to be held in Trinity Church banquet hall.

Friday at 2.30 p.m., CKWS TV Almanac will present two Napanee Cubs, Douglas Johnston and Peter Clark and their Akela, Mrs. Eleanor Tack, in a tribute to Baden Powell.

OFTEN RECORDED

Two records which have been recorded between 800 and 900 times in the United States alone are St. Louis Blues and Stardust.

Sports Awards Show Appeals to TV Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The awards program of the Academy of Professional Sports Wednesday night on NBC held for the average viewer the same appeal as the movie and TV awards shows—a chance to see the stars in action.

It was amusing to note that most of the acceptance speeches of basketball, football and hockey stars sounded exactly like those of the movie and TV stars—they thanked their teams, without whom they never would have made it.

Jockey Johnny Longden, accepting the horse racing award for absent winner Angel Cordero, drew one of the evening's biggest laughs when he thanked the horses, without whom the jockey could not have made it.

Perry Como was the easy-mannered host. The program started out at a leisurely pace. At one point, Jack Benny and Sam Snead were involved in a long golf story. In fact it went along so casually that most of the final 20 minutes moved at a gallop in order to leave time for the final commercial and get off the air on time.

The fact that the show was live made it pretty uneven, but it still should have pointed the way to some improvements in the over-long and often confused Emmy and Oscar shows.

For one thing, there was a non-nonsense method used in which the names of the nominees were announced followed by brief film or tape clips showing each in action and then, with no further ado and fussing with envelops, announcing the winner.

Denny McLain of baseball's Detroit Tigers was elected professional Athlete of the Year as well as top player in the American League.

Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals won the National League nod. In football, it was Joe Namath of New York Jets for the AFL and Earl Morrall of Baltimore Colts for the NFL. Billy Casper was picked for golf; Wes Unseld of Baltimore Bullets for basketball and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks for hockey.

The winners were elected by their colleagues and competitors except for the athlete of the year, who was voted by sports writers.

First Stage Approval For Three Year Term

Belleville's request for a three-year term of office for city council and members of the public utilities commission has been approved by the Provincial private bills committee.

City Solicitor Guss Porter presented the request in Toronto yesterday and with approval of the committee will now go to the Ontario Legislature.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said approval by the Legislature was expected to be automatic.

Belleville ratepayers at the last municipal election gave their sanction to the three year term of office for council and utilities members to be elected this fall.

The proposed three year term of office was to bring the municipal election in line with that of the county school board which last December was elected for a two year term.

In 1972 council and utility commission members would be elected for two year terms with municipal and school board elections again co-inciding.

WON MOST OSCARS

Walter (Walt) Elias Disney has won more Oscars, awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, than any other person.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox thriller of the year "The Boston Strangler". Performances 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.10 and 9.20. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.00

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "A Flea In Her Ear", Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris, Louis Jourdan, Rachel Roberts, 6.30 - 10.05. "Hombre", Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone, 8.15. Saturday Matinee starts 1.30 p.m.

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THURSDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.
3.05—The Ted Snider Show: music and interviews from Trenton.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: "The Screaming Skull": A hair raising thriller . . . about a 19th-century sea captain who keeps a horrible relic locked away in a cupboard.

FRIDAY

6.02—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—Join Jourard: CJBQ's magazine show for the women.
10.45—Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements.
10.55—Assignment: especially for consumers.

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THURSDAY

6.00—News World At Six.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

FRIDAY

10.30—Max Ferguson Show: A look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.
11.00—Ted Snider Show: the big band sound with such performers as Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, etc.

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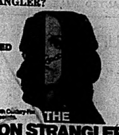

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F18-3t

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F19-3t

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DATED at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1969.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
234½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
F13-20-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN SMITH MacKENZIE, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of John Smith MacKenzie late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, retired, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1968, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1969, after which last named date the executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED this 7th day of February, 1969.

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CHARLES R. MacKENZIE,
Executors
by their solicitor,
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
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F13-20-27

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The charitable foundation of the Associate Reform Presbyterian Church has been presented with a United States post office. Foundation chairman William Deaton of Charlotte said a retired Atlanta executive, Charles Younts, made the donation. The foundation then sold the building for about $30,000.

ACROSS

1 Umpire's decision
5 Force out
10 Courage
14 Winglike
15 Distinctive quality
16 Fragrance
17 Neighbor of Man. & Ont.
18 Under refrigeration: 2 words
19 —— bene
20 Bear witness to
22 Bakery unit
24 Strike with violence
25 Flower
27 Southern U.S. city
29 Grazed
32 Become deflected
33 Intoxicated: informal
34 Intolerant person
36 Class
40 Pert. to certain poems
42 Illegal escapade: Slang
44 Archaic verb
45 Picture transfer: informal
47 Outcast
49 Beverage
50 Took a seat
52 Slow
54 Made a squeaky sound
58 Grebe or penguin
59 Interfere with
60 Title
62 Small barracuda: Var.
65 Hungarian hero
67 Part of a golf course
69 Defense system: Abbr.
70 —— of Texas
71 Remove strings
72 Greek letters
73 Rowboat implements
74 Hammer heads
75 Indentation

DOWN

1 Muttonfish
2 Settled
3 Unreal
4 Hemingway
5 Abstruse
6 Calendar abbreviation
7 Sinful
8 Chocolate drink
9 —— of Ghent: 1814 agreement
10 Cain, for one
11 Embellish
12 — — all: 2 words
13 Entertainment form
21 Rain check
23 Standard
26 Of notable excellence
28 Overpowered
29 Walk heavily
30 Assistant
31 Drugged
35 Moderately warm
37 Simple: 2 words
38 Addict
39 Action of halting
41 Dwelling house
43 Condiments
46 —— Louise
48 Talk senselessly
51 Effect an opening in: 2 words
53 Tightened up
54 Nova Scotia cape
55 Gaucho's accessory
56 "Falstaff" composer
57 Male insect
61 Instrument of old
63 Former Alaskan governor
64 Trial
66 Time periods: Abbr.
68 Snare

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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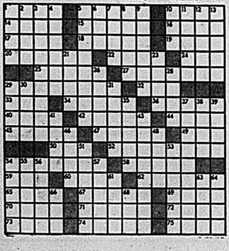

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Some Folk Worry Too Much About Cholesterol Level

Are you a cholesterolophobe? Before you stumple over the word "cholesterolophobe" let's break it down. It's simpler than it sounds or looks. By this time most people have heard of cholesterol — and how it is somehow tied in with atherosclerosis and heart attacks, strokes kidney disease and other major menaces to health.

As for "phobe" it is equally evident that it means fear. So a cholesterolophobe is one who lives in daily apprehension that he may be producing (or taking in his diet) too much cholesterol. For example:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I believe in prevention. I believe in keeping my husband around as long as possible. But I think he has gone overboard on a cholesterol kick. A friend of his died recently of a coronary attack. My husband knew that this man had had a higher - than - normal cholesterol. Therefore, he has become a bug on everything he eats. He is, in other words, a feeding problem.

Mind you, I wouldn't care about being careful about what I fed him if there was a reason for it. But our doctor has looked him over carefully. He says he sees no reason for excessive precautions at this time.

My husband is only 38. His blood cholesterol is even lower than average. The doctor says his electrocardiograms, X-rays, lab tests and all other exams show him to be a perfectly healthy specimen. Still, he's afraid to eat a steak or a bit of butter, or cheese, or anything else which is supposed to contain saturated fats.

I'd appreciate your opinion. If you think as our doctor does, perhaps my husband will change his mind if he reads it in your column. — Mrs. J.

Comment: I've said it here before, and it bears repetition, that the person with a poor family history, who himself has a high blood cholesterol (especially if he has diabetes or high blood pressure), and has changes in his electrocardiogram — should definitely beware of eating too many saturated fats (cheeses, ice cream, butter, fatty meats, etc.). As there seems to be some connection between abnormally high cholesterol and heart attacks, why not play it safe?

However, I agree with the commonsense advice of your family doctor. In your husband's case, I think he has become a cholesterolophobe. He is too frightened for no reason. Like the man who refuses to cross the street because a friend was killed doing so.

I would tell such a patient to begin living, and not just existing in fear. Let him have a normal diet. In fact, I'm not being facetious when I say, invite him out to the corner drugstore for a banana split tonight.

If today's column has any impact on him at all, he'll accept. Otherwise, you still have a problem on your hands.

* * *

For Mr. U.: If you definitely have angina (although your ECG tracings don't show too much change), and your cholesterol reading is as high as you say, I'm definitely in favor of your restricting the saturated fats in your diet.

* * *

For Mrs. O.: I'm not in favor of prescribing daily laxatives. The bowel becomes too lazy, begins to depend upon them, and constipation becomes worse. However, if you insist on taking them, my choice would be milk of magnesia rather than the mineral oil you take every night. Mineral oil tends to interfere with absorption of necessary vitamins.

Best of all for cure is establishing a daily stool habit. Taking the time for elimination, and letting nothing interfere (phone calls, appointments, etc.)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sale‡ yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 10⅝
Alt Gas Trunk 36⅝
Algoma Steel 20¾
Aluminum 31
Argus C Pr. 16
Asbestos 25
Atlantic Sugar 6⅛
Bank of Mont. 15
Bank of N. S. 25
Bell Tele. 44⅞
Bow Valley 28
Brazilian 17¼
B. C. Forest 17½
B. C. Telephone 67
Can. Cement 33½
Cdn. Breweries 9⅞
Cdn. Chemicals 345
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21
C.I.L. 15¾
Cdn. P. Rail 79¾
Cdn. Tire A 66½
Chemcell 12
Chrysler 55
Cons. Gas 19¼
Cons. M — S 38¼
Crush Intl. 29
Dis. Seagrams 50¾
Dom. Foundries 24½
Dom. Stores 15¼
Dom. Tar 13½
Falconbridge 123
Fleet Mfg. 350
Ford Canada 302
Gen. Motors 85
Gt. Lakes Pap. 26½
Guaranty Tr. 11⅝
Harding Carp. 21
Horne — Pitt 385
Home Oil A 40
Hudson B. Oil 36
Husky Oil 22½
Imperial Oil 20½
Imperial Tob. 14⅝
Int. Utilities 46½
Int. Prov. Pipe 19½
Investors G. A. 9⅝
Jefferson 29½
Jockey Club 480
Lake Ont. Port 445
Levy 35½
Loblaws B 6½
Loeb M. 9
MB Ltd. 34⅝
Massey Ferg. 23
Moore Corp. 32
Noranda 32¾
Oshawa A 33½
Pacific Pete 27
Power Corp 12¼
Quebec Gas 16½
Royal Bank 23¾
Shell Can. 27⅞
Simpson's Ltd. 36
Steel Can. 26⅞
Tor. Dom. Bk. 21¼
Traders Gr. A 10½
Tr. Can. Pipe 41
Union Carbide 20¾
Union Gas 16
Versatile 11
Vic. & Grey 17¾
Walkers 42½
Westcoast 29½
Weston A 16¾

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 60
Brunswick 870
Calvert Gas 53
Campbell Chib. 900
Can. Tungsten 194
CS Pete 660
Central Delrio 14¼
Cons. Morrison 790
Conwest Expl. 925
Copperfields 155
Denison 69
Gunnar 365
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Pine Point 43½
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Steep Rock 700
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Triad 435
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a small general decline in moderately-active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index lost .32 to 189.36. The three other major indexes were also lower.

Great West Saddlery fell 1⅛ to 15¼, Kaps Transport 1 to 18½, Canadian Hydrocarbons ⅝ to 26⅝, Inco ⅜ to 40⅜ and Bell ⅜ to 40⅜.

Among active traders, OSF Industries gained ¾ to 32¾ and Algoma Steel ¼ to 21. Van Ness slipped ¼ to 6⅝.

On the upside, Maple Leaf Gardens rose 1 to 29½. Slater Steel ¾ to 17⅞ and Hand Chemical ¾ to 26¾.

Reichhold Chamical was up 2½ to 16. The company said it has acquired world rights to a new color-printing system that is expected to increase its income.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance jumped 3 to 145 and E-L Financial 1⅛ to 15⅛. E-L Financial now holds about 54 per cent of Dominion of Canada's outstanding shares, as a result of a takeover bid announced last month.

Among mines and western oils, Falconbridge lost 1 to 122, Dome Pete 1 to 90 and Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to 35. Bethlehem Copper was up ¼ to 20½ and Sherritt Gordon ¼ to 12.

Canadian Superior rose ½ to 57. The company reported a sharp increase in annual earnings.

On index, golds slipped .82 to 249.85, base metals .23 to 119.11 and western oils 1.97 to 233.62.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,331,000 shares compared with 1,229,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Wednesday, the market posted moderate losses following a sharp drop earlier in the week. It was the market's fourth successive decline.

Trading volume, the lightest since late December, was $4,010,000 shares compared with 4,851,000 Tuesday.

The industrial index slipped .67 to 189.68. The index has lost just over three points this week in response to a steep plunge in New York.

Hand Chemical A fell 5 to 38, Erie Diversified A 2½ to 25, B.C. Forest 2 to 35½, CPR 1¾ to 79¾ and Famous Players 1½ to 77½.

Among active traders, Capital Building lost ⅜ to 8 and Toronto Industrial 10 cents to $3.50, Van Ness picked up ⅛ to 6⅛.

Canadian Industrial Gas advanced 1 to 28 after the company proposed a 3-for-1 stock split.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance was up 9½ to 142 and E-L Financial ½ to 14. E-L Financial, the holding company which controls Empire Life Insurance Co., announced a takeover bid for Dominion of Canada last month.

Molson B dropped 1 to 28½ after reporting lower nine-month earnings.

Revenue Properties lost ½ to 18¼. The company has acquired a majority interest in Setak Computer Services Ltd. of Toronto from Joseph Kates, founder and owner.

Among mines and western oils, Hudson Bay Mining dropped 2 to 79, Asamera 1⅜ to 26⅜ and Reserve Oil 1 to 16⅛.

Great Plains Development gained ¾ to 10¼ and Consolidated Morrison 55 cents to $6.90.

McIntyre Porcupine fell 2 to 122. The company reported a drop in annual earnings to $2.82 a share from $3.06 the previous year.

In golds, Aunor rose 15 cents to $4.10 after reporting higher 1968 earnings.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were strong, hogs higher, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,571: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.70; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 103: Choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 18-23.

Hogs 733: Base price at Toronto 32.50-33, currently at Toronto 33; stags and boars liveweight 14.05.

Sheep and lambs 22: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 33-34; sheep 5-15.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
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INDUSTRIALS
Bahamas Warrants 68075 20 down 3
Bank of Mont. Rts 47576 39 down 2
Bahamas Dev 20350 72 down 2
Cdn Pac Inv Wts 18077 935 up 5
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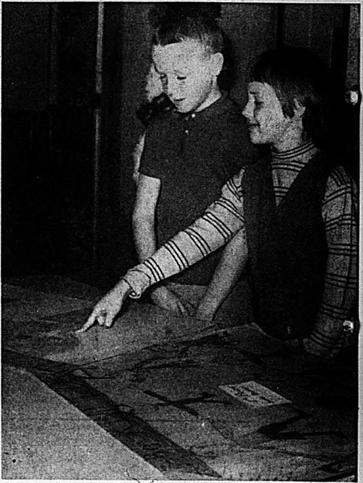

John Taylor, 9, receives some advice from Susan Bowler, 8, on how to design a prize-winning poster. Still John didn't do badly. His poster placed second out of 400 entrants. Susan placed first in the contest.

Young Practise Brotherhood

The younger citizens of Belleville are observing the significance of Brotherhood Week.

In order to promote the week ,the Belleville Jaycees, with the help of the separate and public school boards, sponsored a poster contest.

The contest was open to all public and separate schools in Belleville and the result was approximately 400 entrants.

The object of the project was to have the young children give their impression of Brotherhood and what it means to them. Prizes were awarded on the theme rather than on artistic ability.

Prize money was donated by the Jaycees. First prize was $10, secoend prize was $5 and 10 third prizes of $2 were awarded.

Susan Bowler, 8, and John Taylor, 9, both of Prince of Wales Public School, took first and second prizes respectively.

Hastings LOL Annual Meeting

MADOC—The annual meeting of the Central Hastings County LOL was held in the newly renovated Madoc Orange Hall with County Master Brother Earl Wallace presiding.

Several Grand Lodge officers attended the meeting. An invitation was accepted from Marmora LOL No. 319 to attend the 12th of July celebration in Marmora. This event will include South, Central and North Hastings.

The election of officers was conducted by P.G.M. Bro. Elvin Carr and officers were installed by P.G.M. roB· Fred Bateman.

The following officers were elected: County Master, Bro. Don Freeburn; deputy county master, Br. Keith Clancy; chaplain, Br. Archie Sinclair Sr.; recording secretary, Br. Kenneth Holland; treasurer, Br. Harry McAdam; marshal, Br. Murney Bateman; lecturer, Br. Douglas Freeburn; deputy lecturer, Br. Gavin Adams.

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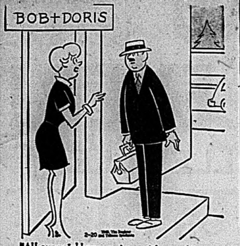
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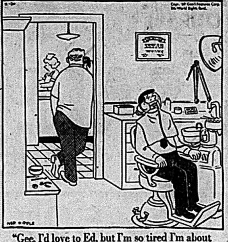
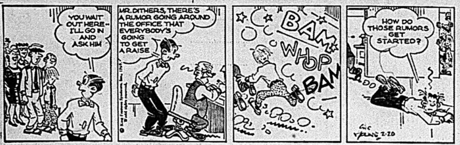
"All our neighbors are down with something, Doctor, and we're fine--what's wrong?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

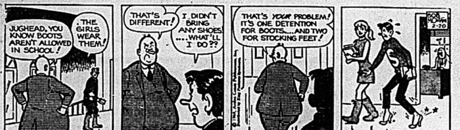


"Gee, I'd love to Ed, but I'm so tired I'm about ready to crack up. If I can just get through with this last patient today, I'm gonna . . ."

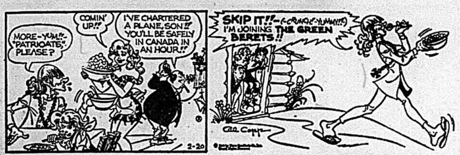
BLONDIE


YOU WAIT OUT HERE-- I'LL GO IN AND ASK HIM
MR. DITHERS, THERE'S A RUMOR GOING AROUND THE OFFICE THAT EVERYBODY'S GOING TO GET A RAISE
BAM
WHOP
BAM
HOW DO THOSE RUMORS GET STARTED?
2-20

ARCHIE


JUGHEAD, YOU KNOW BOOTS AREN'T ALLOWED IN SCHOOL!
THE GIRLS WEAR THEM!
THAT'S DIFFERENT!
I DIDN'T BRING ANY SHOES! ....WHAT'LL I DO??
THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM! IT'S ONE DETENTION FOR BOOTS....AND TWO FOR STOCKING FEET!
2-20

L'IL ABNER


MORE-YUM!!- "PATRIOATS," PLEASE?
COMIN' UP!!
I'VE CHARTERED A PLANE, SON!! YOU'LL BE SAFELY IN CANADA IN AN HOUR!!
SKIP IT!!-(-CRUNCH!-YUMMY!!) I'M JOINING THE GREEN BERETS!!
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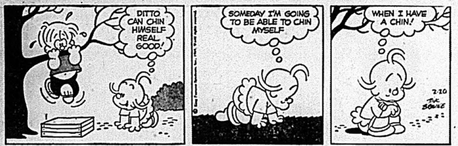
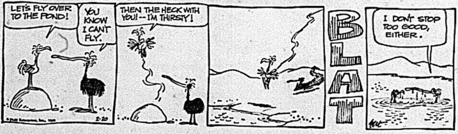
HI AND LOIS


DITTO CAN CHIN HIMSELF REAL GOOD!
SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO BE ABLE TO CHIN MYSELF
WHEN I HAVE A CHIN!
2-20

B.C.


LET'S FLY OVER TO THE POND!
YOU KNOW I CAN'T FLY.
THEN THE HECK WITH YOU! -- I'M THIRSTY!
BLAT
I DON'T STOP TOO GOOD, EITHER.
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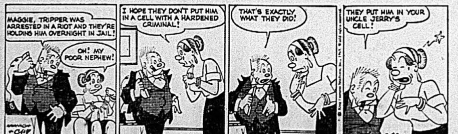
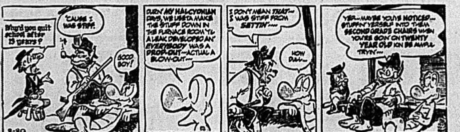
BRINGING UP FATHER


MAGGIE, TRIPPER WAS ARRESTED IN A RIOT AND THEY'RE HOLDING HIM OVERNIGHT IN JAIL!
OH! MY POOR NEPHEW!
I HOPE THEY DON'T PUT HIM IN A CELL WITH A HARDENED CRIMINAL!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT THEY DID!
THEY PUT HIM IN YOUR UNCLE JERRY'S CELL!
2-20

POGO


Why'd you quit school after 13 years?
'CAUSE I WAS STIFF.
GOOD BOY!
DURIN' MY HALCYONIAN DAYS, WE USETA MAKE THE STUFF DOWN IN THE FURNACE ROOM 'TIL A LEAK DEVELOPED AN' EVERYBODY WAS A DROP-OUT--ACTUAL A BLOW-OUT---
I DON'T MEAN THAT--- I WAS STIFF FROM SETTIN'---
HOW DULL...
YEP--MAYBE YOU'VE NOTICED--- STUFFIN' YERSELF INTO THEM SECOND GRADE CHAIRS WHEN YOU'RE GOIN' ON TWENTY YEAR OLD KN BE AWFUL TRYIN'---
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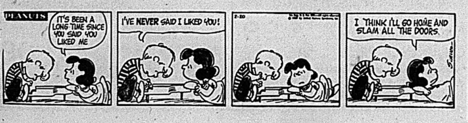
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE YOU SAID YOU LIKED ME
I'VE NEVER SAID I LIKED YOU!
2-20
I THINK I'LL GO HOME AND SLAM ALL THE DOORS.

Windsor Students for Rebels But Vote Against Striking

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — University of Windsor students rallied Wednesday to back demands of students occupying a section of the administration building.

A campus referendum gave marginal support to one of two questions supporting demands of the occupying forces.

The students, in one question, were asked if they favored equal representation of students on decision-making bodies; open policy meetings; reinstatement of theologian Dr. William Kelly —his release sparked the demonstration—if he so wishes and amnesty for the dissenters.

The question was favored 1,333 to 1,005 in a campus vote.

The second question, asking students to support a strike if the protest fails to achieve changes, was defeated 1,579 to 847.

A student spokesman said the turnout, involving about half the 4,000 students on campus, was "the biggest in years."

Jim Kehoe, vice-president of the Students Administrative Council and one of the occupiers who are holding the theology and classics departments and part of the psychology department, said he thought the dissident students had succeeded in the referendum.

He said he thought the vote in favor of the demands would have been higher if there had not been confusion between the demands of the occupiers and the occupation issue itself, and if there had not been "inflammatory comment" just prior to the vote.

Churchill Key Constituency In Four Manitoba Byelections

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's rambling Churchill constituency is ranked as the cliffhanger among four key provincial byelections today.

"Every vote cast will be under a microscope," says observers who explain that all parties indicate they expect a close race among the four candidates in the riding.

As a result, voting lists and other election procedures are under close scrutiny and agents for the candidates have been boning up on the technicalities that could aid in requests for recounts.

The constituency is the largest in the province and, of the four vacant, has shown the most significant increase in the number of eligible voters since the 1966 general election. There are 12,249 eligible today compared with 8,699 in 1966. More than half are in the fast-growing mining town of Thompson.

In the four ridings, there are 35,681 voters eligible to cast ballots before polls close at 8 p.m. CST. There are 13 candidates—an independent joined Conservative, New Democratic and Liberal aspirants in Churchill—contesting the byelections.

In addition to Churchill, Birtle-Russell, Wolseley and Morris are vacant and the outcome could sway the balance of power in the legislature. With the four vacant, the standings in the 57-seat house were 28 Conservatives, 13 Liberals, 11 New Democrats and one Social Credit.

The Progressive Conservative administration of Premier Walter Weir held three of the vacant constituencies and the Liberals had the other.

Conservatives must win at least two seats to retain over-all majority without the Speaker's vote. The NDP, with nothing to lose, could supplant the Liberals as the official opposition with three wins.

Three constituencies became vacant through resignations: Former premier Duff Roblin resigned Wolseley and Rod Clement gave up Birtle-Russell—the seat held by the Liberals—as both contested last year's federal election, and Gordon Beard resigned Churchill because he said he could do more for the north outside the legislature. Morris became vacant on the death of Harry Shewman.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 21st,.

Your birthday today: Get ready to explore new meanings of life. All your preconceived ideas are likely to be upset this year; the things people do provide a living classroom. Prepare to add your contribution to your community. Educational and romantic interests are encouraged all year. Today's natives tend to be versatile, diplomatic, good hosts, with here and there among them startling ability for original thought.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Doing is preferable to talking; too many opinions build up your tensions and impatience. Just don't mix theory with business early in the day. The evening is better for discussion of intellectual issues.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Concentration on the necessary factors is your province today. Nearly everyone else seems more interested in round-table discussions rather than actual accomplishment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The morning is a bit out of focus, so gear your day for the the day allow your affairs to manage themselves quite well, provided you do not fuss.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your friends prove to be your best allies. Economy is difficult but worthy of your greatest self-tonight.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Review your wardrobe and wear your brightest colors. Faultfinding stirs up constant quibbling back and forth. Instead, put the energy into some sustained effort at self-improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Think in terms of assets and figures today. Check your facts impersonally, without emotional judgments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Partnership affairs improve greatly. Review all matters relating to savings, resources, financial security. Meditate this evening, conserve energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Give yourself every possible break to take it easy; family discussions are favored, particularly if low-key. Go along with group decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends, and oddly enough, pets occupy your mind today. Your friends are inclined to waste money, while the pets put themselves out to create emotional turmoil. (A gentle hand is a calming influence.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You can have smooth sailing if you will remember not to take the morning's news literally. There are a dozen things to do around your home and work area for tidying up. All the energy you have will find a good target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Home and family affairs present the easiest and most constructive channel for your drive at this time. An aura of uncertainty leads toward misunderstanding in business and commercial estimates.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You mislay papers and say entirely too much about things that are not your affair. If you can get past these two minor hindrances, a great deal of happiness can be earned today.

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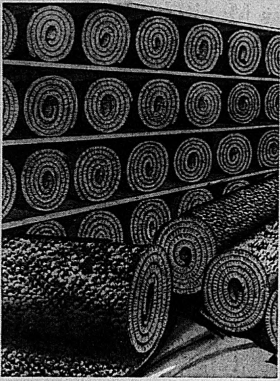

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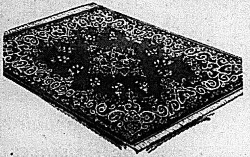

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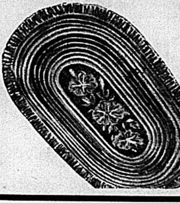

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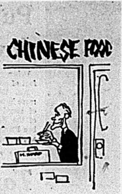
Sharp Sees NATO Role as Essential

China Responds



OTTAWA (CP) — The Chinese government has responded to preliminary Canadian initiatives for diplomatic recognition, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday.

"I expect the negotiations or discussions will proceed normally," he told John Diefenbaker, former Conservative leader.

Mr. Sharp had asked the Canadian embassy in Stockholm 2½ weeks ago to make preliminary contact through the Chinese embassy there regarding negotiations.

Outside the Commons Mr. Sharp told reporters he was surprised how quickly the Chinese government responded to the Canadian overtures.

Now it must be decided whether the talks on recognition should be held, Mr. Sharp said.

Real Question Is How to Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has given the firmest indication yet that in his view there is no credible alternative to continued Canadian membership in NATO.

Answering questions Thursday night following an address he gave at Carleton University, Mr. Sharp left the impression that the important point is not whether Canada should remain in NATO but the role it should play in the Atlantic defence system.

At one stage he said: "What we should be asking ourselves is, how can we best fit into collective defence?"

At another point he said there are "still many open questions" as to what role Canada should play if it remains in NATO. "I believe this is the area that is open to study."

Mr. Sharp declined to state categorically that the government does not intend to pull Canada out of NATO.

However, the burden of proof was on the opponents of NATO to show that withdrawal would better serve Canadian interests than membership in the alliance.

In his prepared address, winding up a series sponsored by Carleton on the role of middle powers in a changing world, Mr. Sharp said the problems of a divided Europe will not disappear if Canada opts out of NATO.

"In or out of NATO, Canada cannot isolate herself from the consequences of failure to establish a stable order in Europe."

Noting that policy towards NATO is currently under review he said: "I have yet to hear any convincing argument that, if Canada wants to play a part in ensuring her own security, in the resolution of the security problems of Europe that directly affect our own fate, and in mitigating the confrontation between the super-powers, we could do so as effectively as within some such collective effort as NATO."

U.S. Should Prevail

OTTAWA (CP) — After hearing a series of suggestions that Canada sever her military alliances, the Commons defence and foreign affairs committee Thursday heard a sharply contrasting view — that the opinions of the United States be given prime priority in Canadian defence planning.

David A. Golden, former deputy minister of defence production and now president of Air Industries Association of Canada, said American opinions should, on occasion, be allowed to override Canadian judgments.

"In other words, Canada should play a role in defensive measures considered important by the U.S., even if our assessment of the necessity of such measures should be at variance with that made by the U.S."

This is not to say, he added, that Canada should surrender her right to make objective judgments — "and there are many occasions when it would be unthinkable of Canada to yield." But Canada should give high consideration to the onerous responsibility borne by the United States.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny conditions are forecast for most of Ontario today with cloud beginning to edge into the western Great Lakes region. Saturday is expected to be mainly cloudy and mild with some rain likely in the southwest and occasional snow near Lake Superior.

News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The University of Windsor's first student occupation ended as peacefully as it began 10 days ago. Thursday night 100 dissident students decided to accept proposals by university president Dr. J. Francis Leddy.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Orbital Bombs Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defence officials say they think the Soviet Union has decided to deploy a system of bombs which could be rocketed into space and fired before completing their first orbit.

They indicate that accumulating evidence, presumably gathered from Soviet tests monitored by the United States, points toward the Kremlin's intentions to mount the program, called a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

An FOBS would be boosted into a low orbit, generally about 100 miles above earth, and would be fired by remote control at ground targets before completing its first circuit.

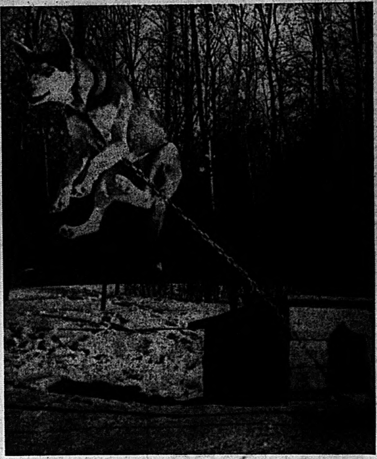
The low altitude would enable the orbital bomb to avoid detection by U.S. early warning radar.

Officials refuse to discuss intelligence, but it is known that the Russians have conducted at least 13 FOBS tests. The first seven reported flopped, but the next six were said to have worked.

The Soviet Union's experiments with an orbital bomb were disclosed by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara Nov. 3, 1967.

Despite the surprise potential of an orbital bomb, the United States has been developing radar that can "see" over the horizon, giving the alarm shortly after such a warhead is launched.

Another possible defence could come from the Sentinel missile defence system.



Crossbred!

Spring, a racing dog belonging to John Delorme of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., looks like he's ready to head into orbit. When Mr. Delorme decided to crossbreed a Siberia Husky with a Malemute, he did not realize he'd obtain a litter with "more bounce to the ounce." Spring is one of the 11 dogs he uses for his sled during winter carnival races. (CP Photo)

President of Pakistan Will Quit at Year-end

KARACHI (CP) — President Mohammad Ayub Khan, bowing before four months of massive opposition pressure, announced today he is quitting at the end of this year. He has been president since 1958.

In a nationwide broadcast, Ayub said he will not stand for re-election when his term ends in January.

"My decision is final and irrevocable," he said.

Agitation against Ayub broke out last November during massive student demonstrations that coincided with a political tour of former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The anti-government movement gained momentum following Bhutto's arrest last Nov. 13 on charges of inciting the Pakistani masses to violence.

Trudeau Will Visit Nixon

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Washington March 24-25 for two days of talks with President Nixon.

Mr. Trudeau made the announcement today at the opening of the Commons.

The visit will take place shortly after the President's return from his European tour, which begins this Sunday.

Mr. Trudeau said the visit will permit him to share the impressions gained by the president on his European tour.

Mr. Trudeau told the House he is looking forward to the opportunity to discuss with the president a wide range of questions of mutual interest to Canada and the U.S.

Leaders of the opposition parties all welcomed the announcement.

Everybody Unhappy

QUEBEC (CP) — Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay said Thursday a government bill designed to protect English - language rights in the province apparently has failed to satisfy partisans of either side.

Mr. Tremblay, a member of the national assemby's education committee which is hearing briefs on the bill, remarked that it is clear the bill "satisfies neither English - nor French - speaking people."

This was taken by some observers as an indication that the government may drop the bill.

The minister, considered a Quebec nationalist in the Union Nationale government, said he still foresees a place for French as the language of common usage in Quebec — but with respect for the province's second language.

The bill, besides guaranteeing the right of English-speaking Quebecers to obtain English school instruction for their children, would require high school graduates in the province to pass an examination in oral and written French before getting diplomas.

Nixon Plans Parley

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon intends to tell European leaders next week of hopes for a series of step-by-step contacts with Russia which might lead to a summit conference within a year, diplomats said today.

There were growing indications that American ideas for a new approach to East-West relations would dominate Nixon's talks with Allied governments during a five-nation European tour starting Sunday.

Barry Grills

The Rescued and the Rescuer

Mrs. Hedi Strompl of Tweed examines a gold medallion — the Heroic Service Award — presented by the Canadian YMCA to Robert Thompson, 11, who saved her from drowning last August. Robert is the fifth person to receive the gold medallion in Canada since the award was instituted in 1926.

Russia Planning Manoeuvres

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and East Germany will hold joint military manoeuvres apparently timed to coincide with West German electoral college presidential election in West Berlin March 5.

The Soviet news agency Tass said early today the manoeuvres—supervised by Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw pact—would take place in central and western areas of East Germany.

Observers believed the exercises could be used as a pretext to delay land traffic to West Berlin for the elections—bitterly opposed by Moscow and East Germany.

Soviet opposition is based on the contention that West Berlin is an independent political entity under Allied jurisdiction and is not West German territory.

Protection of Law Urged for Smokers Who Can't Kick Habit

OTTAWA (CP) — About one-third of cigarette smokers may never be able to kick the habit and deserve legislative steps to protect them, Dr. G. W. Moss, Toronto's deputy medical health officer, said Thursday night.

Dr. Moss, technical director of the Smoking Withdrawal Study Centre, recommended that tobacco be brought under the Food and Drug Act so that tar and nicotine content could be regulated along with advertising, packaging, labelling and the addition of additives.

"The point has been reached when some steps have to be taken through regulation to protect the consumer of cigarettes," Dr. Moss told the Commons anti-smoking inquiry.

After nearly two years experience with Toronto's smoking withdrawal centre, it was apparent that about one-third of smokers can break the cigarette habit, another third can modify it and the remaining third fail no matter how strongly they want to quit.

Dr. Moss urged continued education against smoking to steer people away from cigarettes and help those who can help themselves to give them up.

Dr. Moss disagreed with Ottawa psychologist Dr. F. Robert Wake who told the committee earlier in the day that he thinks it quite possible teen-agers will have a sudden change of fad and not smoking will become the 'in' thing.

Dr. Wake reported on a number of studies by a research team at St. Patrick's College here aimed at smoking and the young.

He supported a ban on broadcasting of cigarette commercials before 10 p.m., as "at least a step in the right direction."

He maintained that these commercials, though aimed at adults, may in fact be far more attractive to the young because of the strong teen-age motivation to become adult as quickly as possible.

Studies of the effect of parents' smoking on children indicate that "the crucial factor is not that the parents smoke but rather how much the parents care that their children do not smoke."

Where parents smoke, try to quit and fail, but explain the situation to the child and make plain their concern for the child, "it is more probable the child will not smoke."

The studies also show that parents with children find it easier to quit than single persons or married people with no children.

Heaters Are Proposed For Belleville Arena

Renovations and improvements to the Belleville arena costing an estimated $30,000 have been recommended by an arena sub committee of the Belleville recreation-arena committee.

The recommendations, including installation of close to 1,000 seats and 80 electric infra-red heaters, were submitted yesterday to the recreation committee by sub committee chairman Joseph Cox.

Included among the recommendations were extensive painting and repairs of the service areas, washrooms and canteen dressing rooms, additional office space for the arena manager and a new public address system.

A total of 973 wooden tip-up seats are recommended for installation in the first three rows on the sides and in the end sections at a cost of $9,730.

The 80 electric heating units would cost $72 each with a total estimated cost, including wiring and services, of $7,460.

Additional ice surface lighting and a new boiler for heating of service areas, or suitable alternate heating were recommended but not included in the estimates.

The committee said that while many other repairs and renovations were needed at the arena, the adoption of the above recommendation would provide a clean, comfortable building for both spectators and participants.

It was held, however, that the seats and heatings were a first consideration.

Arena manager Robert Burrows said that many of the committee's recommendations were also included in his own proposals.

The recommendations of both Mr. Burrows and those of the committee were referred to the recreation arena committee budget meeting.

The arena sub committee composed of Mr. Cox, Mrs. J. Guthrie and Clifford Belch, was also named to go into plans for the installation of kitchen facilities at the new recreational building at the fairgrounds.

The recreation-arena committee voted to leave the ice in the arena until April 12 to accommodate a sports program to be hosted by the Canadian National Railways Rideau Area. The program will involve several hundred people in hockey, bowling, curling and social events.

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Committee Member

New Ice Pads Opposed

At least one member of the Belleville recreation - arena committee can't see the value of artificial ice pads such as is proposed for the local fairgrounds.

She is Mrs. Joan Guthrie, who yesterday submitted a proposal to her committee calling for a new arena to be built next year at an approximate cost of $250,000.

Her recommendation was that city council be asked to provide $100,000 in the 1969 current budget to be put into a trust fund for construction of the arena next year.

City council has already directed that budget consideration be given for an amount of $95,000 to provide an open air ice pad at the fairgrounds.

No action was taken by the committee on Mrs. Guthrie's recommendation.

Mrs. Guthrie told the committee that following investigation of open air ice pads in Kingston, Scarborough and North York she had learned open air ice pads were not entirely satisfactory.

Reasons for this were that the skating season is shortened by two months as compared with indoor rinks, the program is stopped by rain, snow, strong sun and freezing rain, ice cannot be held at temperatures of more than 45 degrees and larger compressors must be used than for the same size covered rink.

Mrs. Guthrie said that in the three municipalities mentioned open air rinks were being covered to protect them from the elements.

In the event of council failing to approve her recommendation for construction of the $250,000 covered rink, Mrs. Guthrie suggested the proposed fairgrounds ice pad be built and enclosed in two stages.

Committee member Ald. Kenneth Soden pointed out that plans for the proposed fairgrounds ice pad already included provisions for adding the arena complex at some future date.

"But we can't wait for the complex, we need the additional ice facility now," returned Mrs. Guthrie.

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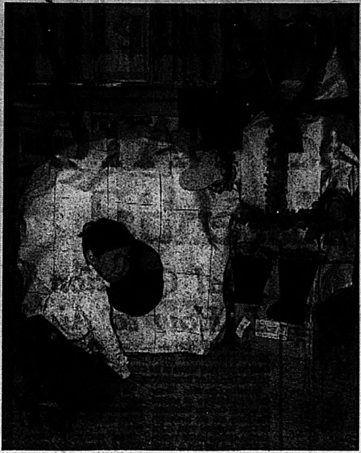


Arctic Adventure.

There's more than one use for rolls of newsprint, as pupils in the primary special education class at St. Michael's Junior School have proved. During a study of Eskimos they constructed an igloo and Eskimo hunter in their classroom. Douglas Moon crawls into the paper snow house as Paul Wiseman looks on.

Planning Board Discusses Development in Sidney

Sparks that once flew readily flickered again briefly around a meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night.

Up for comment once again problem and would "do any- — a potential development of 590 homes in Sidney township.

The scheme was fanned into controversy before the board late last year with warnings against the effects of uncontrolled urban expansion.

And last night, some board members still pondered an issue in the old controversy — the lifting of a provincial government restriction on the subdivision by the registrar general.

The issue was raised by Dr. John Stock, who queried if Sidney township residents were happy with the development.

Reeve Bush said the issue had "pros and cons."'

"The big question," he added at one point, "is how the restriction was lifted."

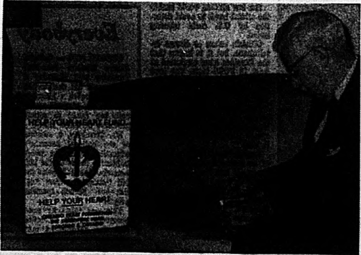
Ald. Arnold Orr recalled he had never discovered "the answer to that question a lot of us are asking: Why that restriction was lifted."

The Alderman wondered if the board should pass a motion recommending Sidney council place the entire township under planning control bylaw.

While not wishing to demonstrate the board was "interfering" in township affairs, Ald. Orr felt Sidney council should know the board was "vitally interested" in the was the Montrose subdivision thing to help."

Board member Zdenek Kvarda said a formal motion would appear the board was "pushing" the issue.

He suggested the board should verbally back the township council "and wait for the results."



Archie Lewis, president of the Belleville Branch of the Heart Foundation, prepares for next week's campaign starting Sunday.

Heart Campaign Starts

This Sunday, Feb. 23, the Heart Fund campaign, in Belleville gets off to a start and it will be the third campaign for the organization.

According to Archie Lewis, president of the Belleville Branch of the Heart Foundation, there are in access of 600 canvassers this year who will be knocking on doors for a week trying to attain the heart fund goal of $6,000.

Although the money will not specifically be seen by Bellevillians, the funds raised will be to their good, he said.

Last year in Ontario $1,000,000 was spent on heart research and this year that figure could climb to $1,250,000. The local branch sends all its money to be used for research.

Mr. Lewis, president of the Belleville branch for three years, first became active in the heart fund after an attack of his own.

"Some 50 per cent of people who die have perished because of some kind of heart disease," he said. "That's fact not fiction".

"The money is for research to prolong life. We've made some great strides in it. Open-heart operations have been very successful."

Mr. Lewis spoke of people who in the present day can carry on an almost normal life after a heart attack, due to technological method improvements — a result of research.

"Most people can carry on," he said, adding that this was not only applicable to people with "white-collar jobs", but to people with occupations demanding more physical labor.

Mr. Lewis explained that many people do not become involved in the work of the foundation until they become aware of the seriousness of heart ailments.

The Belleville branch of the foundation has existed since 1960. In the earliest years of its creation, funds were raised by donations, correspondence and other forms of fund-raising programs.

"We've never had a blitz. Maybe in a couple of years we'll try it," Mr. Lewis said.

At any rate, canvassers will be knocking on doors for one week to raise a portion of $6,000 for research.

Obituaries

PAUL MICHAEL SHRINER

Paul Michael Shriner, 27 Lewis Street, died suddenly in Prince Edward County on Wednesday.

He was born in Toronto, 22 years ago a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shriner. He received his secondary education at the Belleville Collegiate and joined the CNR as a brakeman.

Mr. Shriner was a member of St. Michael's church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shriner and two sisters, Carolyn and Susan Shriner at home.

Mr. Shriner is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT W. TENNENT

Funeral service for Mrs. Robert W. Tennent was held Thursday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducted the service and said the committal prayers at the cemetery.

Accountants Hear M. J. Stotesbury

M. J. Stotesbury, chartered accountant, told the regular monthly meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants recently that a system of financial control should be set up in order that periodic results may be compared to forecasts of budgets.

He said that this allows management to assess what the final results will be and decide what action should be instituted to offset any undesirable results.

Mr. Stotesbury said that if a company is short of working capital, management should investigate outstanding accounts receivable and whether excessive inventories are being carried.

If further working capital is required it should be decided whether short-term financing by means of bank notes will suffice.

He mentioned that two common sources of government financial assistance are the Ontario Development Corporation and the Industrial Development Bank.

If a company can qualify for loans from these sources, they should. Of course, he said, private sources of financing are available.

Public Should Get Involved: Planners

Urban growth is an explosive fact of life.

But the public should be more involved in the problems of sound planning, members of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board agreed at a meeting last night.

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"This is a problem right across the whole country," Zdenek Kvarda told his fellow board members last night. "... Everyone is quite concerned that the public should get involved."

"The public need more education on planning," agreed chairman Horace Knight.

To tackle the problem the board appointed Mr. Kvarda, Sidney reeve Jack Bush and Thurlow representative Douglas McLean to form a public relations and education committee.

Town Houses Possible

Stepped-up development of town houses may be in the offing for Belleville.

Last night Belleville and Suburban Planning Board called a public hearing for its next meeting on a developer's application to build 38 town-housing units in the city's east end.

The applicant is Mapleview Realty and the development is planned for Janlyn Crescent.

City planning director Bert Kenny says there probably will be similar applications before the board in the near future.

Only eight town-house units now are extant in the city, built about three years ago.

The board now has on file applications for 175 similar units in other areas of the city.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Ethel Pettifer (Polmateer) of Coe Hill suffered the loss of her home by fire on the weekend.

Mrs. Herb Moore of the Ridge is a patient in Bancroft Hospital.

The Ol-A Craft club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannah and Greg of Baltimore were callers in the village on the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heiker (Angela Gunter) who were married in Burleigh Falls on Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood were surprised when members of the St. Ola United Church gathered at their home recently. After games and contests Mr. Wood was presented with a birthstone ring in appreciation for his faithful service as secretary-treasurer for many years for St. Ola United Church. Mrs. Wood was remembered with a valentine of chocolates. The ladies served a tasty lunch bringing to a close an enjoyable get-together.

DEATHS

SHRINER, Paul Michael — Of 27 Lewis Street, Belleville passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shriner. Dear brother of Carolyn and Susan at home, in his 23rd year.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W. Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Church on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

SEXSMITH — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1969. Charles E. (Bert) Sexsmith (136 Byron Street, Trenton), in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Ida Sexsmith. Dear father of Charles Sexsmith, Trenton. Dear brother of Oliver Sexsmith, Trenton and the late Thomas Sexsmith.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, February 22 at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.

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BIRTHS

SALTER — Glen and Judith wish to announce the arrival of their son Todd on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

WATERHOUSE — Ray and Joyce (nee White) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Lisa Joyce on Sunday, February 16th at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton. Weight 7 lbs., 9 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse, R. R. 1, Ameliasburg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Brampton, formerly of Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

KNOTT — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather Joseph Henry who passed away Feb. 21st, 1955.

It seems so strange that those we need,
And those we love the best,
Are just the ones God called away,
And took them home to rest,
So every time we think of dad,
We seem to hear God say,
Have faith and trust my promise,
You'll meet again some day.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Nellie, Dolly, Pete, Gladys, Betty and families.

SAGER, Shelly Lynn — In loving memory of a dear daughter Shelly Lynn, who passed away Feb. 21, 1965.

Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.

—Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the members of the Rotary Club of Belleville are dedicated to the principles of service above self through the avenue of community service;

AND WHEREAS the Rotary Club of Belleville is sponsoring a Music Festival for the citizens of the City of Belleville and the surrounding area in furtherance of the aforesaid principle;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me and with the approval of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM civic support for ROTARY MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK being observed February 23rd to March 1st, 1969, and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and cooperation in making this observance successful in every way.

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Youth Must Have Voice in Power Structure Says Y Speaker

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

"There have always been differences between generations. But never has this gap been expressed as vehemently and in such a universal way."

This was the concern put forward by John J. Carson, president of the Canadian YMCA, speaking at the annual meeting of the Belleville Family "Y" last night.

"It seems to be international in scope," he said. "It seems to be not merely a conflict between generations, but an outright attack on society. And this attack strikes at the heart of society's present values."

Mr. Carson explained that "the radicals" in Canada form only about two per cent of the student population and "among the other 98 per cent there are some vigorous opponents of the New Left."

"There is some validity in some of their grievances," he said.

"There can be no doubt that some young men and women of 18 are better informed than many of their elders. Nevertheless, we still insist that they are legally not mature until they reach the age of 21."

"We have educated them to be adults, yet we do not allow them to have full participation in the adult world until they are 25 or 30 years old," Mr. Carson said.

"I, for one, believe that we have to stop trying to shut them out of the power structure."

Mr. Carson explained that young people, both activitis and moderates, seem to see a society where human values come first.

"They have been brought up in an age of rapid scientific and technological advances. Yet they seem to fear that we are paying too much attention to technological changes and too little to human needs."

"The young look around them and see many injustices: continuing wars, poor nations and rich nations, poverty amidst affluence, and discrimination still abounding," he said.

"It is this apparent apathy, or inability, on the part of their elders that gives credence to the radicals' claims."

Mr. Carson explained that the activists are outraged with our present democratic processes, believing that it is unduly influenced by business, trade union and other special interest groups, with the result that elected representatives have little power.

"These young people believe that we must return to government by small groups where every citizen can have a voice. In other words, they say, we want true participatory democracy.

"The activists claim that the institutions we have created to serve us now ask for certain actions and obedience which have become ends in themselves.

"It may come as a surprise to you," he said, "that most activists, and certainly the more moderate young people, are not rebelling against those values of their parents which reflect the best of Western civilization.

"They are merely trying to put these values into effect. For to them, the failure to put one's stated values into use is hypocrisy."

Mr. Carson explained that he agreed with youth that we must change our society. "I agree with them too, that there is a danger of dehumanization because of the advances of a technological society."

"If the activists wish to infiltrate the system instead of trying to smash it from without, I heartily invite them to do so. In fact, I challenge them to grapple with particulars instead of generalities, using their tactical skills, their intelligence and their idealism."

"We must run them hard and run them fast. We must keep them involved. We must not lose their exuberance — their belief that human fulfillment is important."

For our part we must show patience and imagination and, perhaps even more important, courage, for the results may not be what we envision."

"We ourselves must be willing to accept and work for change. We must reassess our organizations and our purposes."

"The problem lies not so much with the system but with the value we place on maintaining it intact."

Y Organization Undergoes Change

Appropriately, with 1969 being the 75th anniversary of the Belleville Family YMCA, Harry Fast, president of the association, spoke of constitutional changes and examinations in the purpose of the organization at last night's annual meeting.

Mr. Fast said that the theme "the relevancy of YMCA in the community it serves" was discussed at a local conference and at a national conference at York University in Toronto.

Action was taken to adjust the composition of the board.

"Since the Belleville association has a family-orientated membership, the board now includes nine women instead of four and five directors below the age of 30.

In his general secretary's report, Bert Messacar, urged the local "Y" to "get a policy and stand for it.

"We have been loathe to do this in the past," he said.

He described the year of 1968 as a year of examination resulting in a number of objectives.

"Our members feel that they and others in our community want to be involved in life in a meaningful and satisfying way and through the "Y" they want to develop successful methods and attitudes of bringing this about."

The treasurer's report showed a deficit for the year 1968 of $2,146. Total revenue amounted to $73,151 and expenses totalled $75,297.

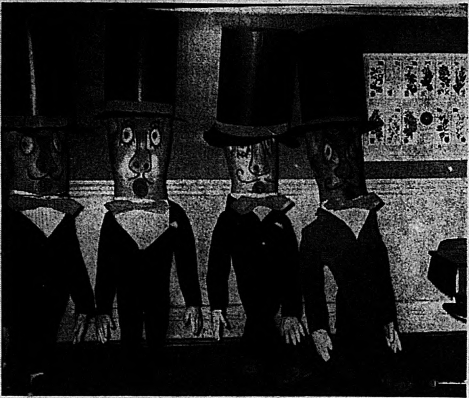
The association elected its new executive and directors at last night's meeting. Harry Fast will continue as president for another year. John Hayman will be vice pesident, Mrs. Donald Lockyer will be secretary, and Jack Mosley will continue as treasurer.

Directors will be Mrs. R. Hughes, Dr. C. C. Brant, Miss Jane MacPherson, Douglas Wonnacott, Mrs. J. L. Acton, Harry Fast, Mrs. P. Harris, Gordon Hamilton, W. A. Holway, Louis Maraskas, Mrs. B. Moynes, J. Ralph, R. B. Walker and K. H. Woodley.

The members also witnessed the receipt of two Leaders Fellowship Awards last night.

Mrs. Sandra Rushlow and Bill Holway received the awards. Mrs. Rushlow has been a club advisor for a group of girls for years.

Mr. Holway has been a member of the Y's Men's Club and has served as president of the association.



Kampus Kapers on Parade

The Whistling Dixies, four top-hatted young men, strut their stuff in a rehearsal for Kampus Kapers, coming to the stage of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute tonight and Saturday evening. Dancing the Dixies' routine are Randy Rosatte, Brian Montgomery, Greg Yarmola and Steven Ross.

Members Urged To Get Involved

John J. Carson, national president of the YMCA, last night informed members of the Belleville Family "Y" that the organization was going to have to get more involved in society.

"We shall be taking risks and getting into trouble, but one can't make an omelette (or rebuild a society) without breaking a few eggs," he said.

Mr. Carson outlined aspects of the growth of the YMCA organization in Canada.

"Twenty years ago we had 80,000 members — today we have 210,000. Twenty years ago we had 84 associations — today we have 125."

Mr. Carson explained that other things have grown too. In the last 20 years the annual operating deficit of all the YMCA's in Canada has grown from $115,000 to $3,000,000.

"Deficits and mortgages make problems for YMCAs. The preoccupation of the board and leadership in these associations is eternally that of finance."

"All too often the quality of program and the adequacy of staff are the first items to suffer."

"We have done a splendid job of providing better facilities for the young people of Canada but we have not shown nearly the same amount of devotion to upgrading the quality and quantity of the leadership we provide."

"We at National Council are determined that the "Y" will involve more young people, more women, more people from different racial, religious and cultural groups in its decision - making bodies than it has ever done before."

Mr. Carson explained that the YMCA was redesigning its programs in such a way that it would appeal to a wider range of people.

"We have embarked on a new emphasis in personnel to recruit and select the best prospects that can be found and to give them the best training that is available."

"We are beefing up administrative services to associations to give them more useful guidance on matters of financial administration and organization."

"Hopefully, out of one of these innovative attempts will be born some new ideas that will help set the Canadian Association on fire with fresh approaches to serving human needs and fulfilling human aspirations."

'If we cannot re-connect with the youth of our country we will become irrelevant — and like the dinosaur — ready for extinction."

JOHN J. CARSON

Winner Only One of Five

A Belleville - area boy was the recipient of a gold medallion — a Heroic Service Award — at last night's annual meeting of the YMCA.

Robert Thompson, 11, was presented with the award by John J. Carson, president of the Canadian YMCA.

Last August Robert saved the life of a Tweed woman, Mrs. Hedi Stroempl, when she she almost drowned in the Moira River.

"We consider him to be a fine representative of the thousands of boys who have been trained by the "Y" or are now progressing through the "Y" aquatic instruction program," Mr. Carson said.

There have been only four other gold medallions presented since the award was istituted in 1926.

Accident Causes $2,000 Damage

TWEED (Special) — Property damage estimated at close to $2,000 resulted early this morning in Marmora when a car driven by Larry Ross, R.R. 1 Madoc, went out of control and demolished a hydro pole and street lamp standard.

Damage to the 1962 model car was estimated at $1,500, to the hydro pole $200, and to the street lamp standard $150.

Madoc provincial pulice said the driver of the car escaped injury.

Ranch Renovation to Be Theme Of Tweed Seminar Next Week

Pasture land weed control and practical programs of reseeding will be the topics under discussion at a ranchers' conference to be held in Tweed next week.

All ranch owners in Hungerford and Tyendinaga townships are invited to an all day conference to be held Feb. 27 at the Hungerford township Hall.

Theme of the conference will be ranch renovation.

The Tweed conference is the outcome of a ranch land survey, conducted last summer, which revealed there was approximately 8,500 acres of sprayable ranchland in the two townships and owned by 72 different ranchers.

Good quality pasture and ranchland is at a premium in the two townships and is getting in short supply each year as brush and weeds take over.

Conclusions reached at meetings subsequent to the survey indicated the primary program should be in weed control of the best lands with lands requiring brush control being given second consideration. In both cases seeding and fertilizing would be included where needed and practical.

John Cassidy of Stoco and Joseph Hanley of Shannonville along with a county agricultural representative are heading up the ranch committee in plans for the Tweed conference.

Taking part in conference discussions will be W. E. Hurst, soils and crops specialist, Grover Smith, Eastern Ontario weed specialist, Dr. Jack Winch, roughland pasture specialist from OAC Guelph and R. T. McMahon, rural development officer, ARDA branch, from Kingston.

Napanee

Post Office to Open Soon

NAPANEE — At 1 p.m. Saturday, February 22, the old brown stone Post Office in Napanee will close its wickets for the last time. At 8 a.m. Monday, February 24 the wickets will open in the new post office in the new Federal building on Centre St. on the Market Square.

The lock box lobby has been open 24 hours a day seven days a week since Feb. 1 instead of remaining closed nights and Sundays. Postmaster H. J. O'Connor states that more and more people are coming to unlock their boxes during the night, and he believes that many are people who come off a shift at midnight.

Because of the five-day week which came into effect February 17, the wickets will now close each Saturday at 1.00 p.m.

The Napanee Centre of Canada Manpower moved into its new quarters in the Federal building the weekend of January 18-20. The customs office, quartered in the Post Office building, has not yet made any statement regarding the date of moving.

Last week a delegation went to Ottawa to investigate the possibility of acquiring the building for the town and learned that the decision rests with Crown Assets. Any plan which the province might have for using the building would be taken into consideration first. Otherwise, it may be possible for the town to acquire it.

The delegation consisted of Mayor Lorne Smart and Councillors Ronald MacPherson, Reginald Dawson and Grant Clark.

COMING EVENTS

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville.
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HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c.
Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person.
J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

TONIGHT — SEE THE BELLEville Theatre Guild's production of "See How They Run", A farce by Philip King, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville. Adults $1.50, Students $1.00. Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette, Tripp's Cigar Store or at the door.
F20-3t

"PRESENTATION '69", VARIETY concert presented by the pupils of the School for the Deaf on Friday evening, March 7 and Saturday evening, March 8, at 8.15 in the main school auditorium. Proceeds or Pupils' Benefit Fund.
F21-25-28M1-5-6

"ARTIST'S CHOICE" EXHIBITION by members of the Belleville Art Association, showing at Belleville Library Gallery until Mar. 3.
F18-21-25

KAMPUS KAPERS PRESENTS "THE Under Graduate". Guest star Justin Koffman, Fri. and Sat., 50c. 8.15 p.m. B.C.I.V.S. Tickets at Quinte Book Store or Colle- Feb. 21 and 22. Admission 75c & giate.
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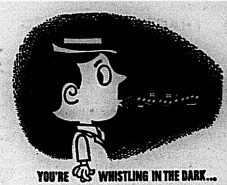

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Teen Centre

Belleville teenagers are to have a drop-in centre, run by Kin-20, a teen group formed about a year ago, and with supervisory assistance provided by members of the Kinsmen club.

The centre should go some way toward enlivening the Belleville scene for the young people — but only some way, for there are several thousand in the school age category and obviously such a club cannot cater to all of them.

And just as the club (which will operate on a membership basis) will cater to only a fraction of the student populace, so too will it provide only some of the answers to teenage needs and problems. If it is to be no more than a "drop-in" centre for potential "dropouts" seeking a place other than the street to hang around, then it is not going to work. The fact there is to be adult supervision, and the fact Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, while supporting the project, anticipates problems, are reminders that while the majority of teenagers are responsible people there are many who are not.

Chief Crosbie, however, is confident such problems may be overcome. Ideally, the centre should be regarded not as a problem area but a fresh project for channeling the natural spiritedness of the young.

The fact it will operate on a membership basis should help to place the project on a sound footing. The centre will be a place for discussion, and mention has been made, too, of various forms of entertainment. Perhaps someone could provide a table-tennis table, not just to pat the ball back and forth, ping-pong fashion, but to enable boys and girls to learn the game properly; and a billiard table. Or have them learn bridge.

Young people want to communicate . . . well it is surprising how much communication can be engendered by competing against others in activities such as these. To repeat, this centre should not be just a place to hang around; rather, the emphasis should be on positive ideas and action.

Fire Losses

In a recent editorial on fire protection for the rural townships we stressed the need for preventive measures. Heating systems and wiring, for example, should be checked regularly.

Some idea of the danger in this regard is afforded by the annual report of the North Waterloo Farmers Mutual Insurance Company. Defective wiring claims numbered approximately 45,000.

"If you suspect any fault in your hydro installation," the report says, "it is your responsibility to call an electrician and have all defects corrected."

One problem over which rural residents have little control is lightning. Losses due to lightning (including farm property as well as livestock) increased by some $32,000 to more than $126,000.

Total losses by fire amounted to $782,925.

Change—But Not Decay

Dr. Alan Thomas, executive director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, said recently he supports courses on how to alter the processes of society. "We should be teaching people how to lead marches and carry placards. It's uncomfortable, but today things are being done through pressure brought on by demonstrations. Farmers got what they were after only when their tractors rolled into Ottawa. . ." Dr. Thomas is right — but only up to a point. Demonstrations can get out of hand, as modern society knows to its cost. "The mob," as Irish author St. John Ervine once put it so aptly, "is a weak and brainless thing." Society must change, yes, and we must move with the times, but let us do it in an orderly manner.

They Get Around

People get around with considerable ease these days. And no more so than the members of the nursing profession. That is why amid Canada's growing cosmopolitanism, the most international of our institutions frequently is the hospital. And not only the nurses, for technical and other staff members also come from many parts of the world. For instance, a Globe and Mail article on Toronto hospitals points out that 100 of the 145 employees of the dietary department of Wellesley hospital are from overseas. They include many newcomers from the West Indies and Greece. Nursing staff include women from Australia, the Philippines, Norway and the Ukraine. One young head nurse, Valerie Dubrovski, was born in Latvia but grew up in Toronto.

Liberal Party's Mother Figure

Acid Wit of Britain's Lady Asquith Spared Few

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — The death at 81 of Baroness Asquith, high priestess and matriarch of Britain's dwindling Liberal party, breaks one of the last major links with the glittering galaxy of political life before the First World War.

Lady Asquith, who as a child of six met the great Victorian leader William Ewart Gladstone, was the daughter of Herbert Asquith, the Liberal prime minister who led Britain into war in 1914. She counted among her friends the most brilliant figures of the pre-war Edwardian era, many of whom were to die in the conflict.

Author Henry James once told her: "Happy child, you are seeing life from the stage box."

She recounted in a much-praised 1965 biography of Winston Churchill how the up-and-coming young politician came to dinner at her father's house and she was struck by his drive and magnetism.

"We are all worms," Churchill told her over the dinner table. "But I do believe that I am a glow-worm."

A lifelong, passionate believer in women's rights and all forms of civil liberties, Lady Violet in her youth was ranked in the same league of brilliant intellect and wit as her brother Raymond Asquith, whose shining future was extinguished on the Somme in 1916.

She retained a reputation for flashing, sometimes acid wit all her life, coining such barbed epithets on her political opponents as this on Labor's astringent post-war treasury chief, Sir Stafford Cripps: "He has a brilliant mind—until he makes it up."

Her father, Herbert Henry Asquith, was the last old-style Liberal patrician to hold power in Britain. The Liberal party collapsed as a political force after the First World War and gradually dwindled to a parliamentary fringe.

Lady Violet Bonham Carter—her married name before the Labor government gave her a peerage in 1964—literally became the mother figure of the post-war Liberals. Her son-in-law Jo Grimond led the Liberal party from 1956 to 1967 and her son Mark Bonham Carter, a publisher who now heads the race relations board, is a former Liberal MP.

Lady Violet waged a lifelong battle against those who attacked her father's leadership in the First World War and on one notable occasion she crossed swords with Lord Beaverbrook.

The Canadian-born press baron had suggested that Asquith was playing bridge at his country house during a momentous crisis in the war. Asquith's daughter riposted by comparing Beaverbrook with a cuttle-fish and alluding sardonically to the "puritan austerities" of his own country house.

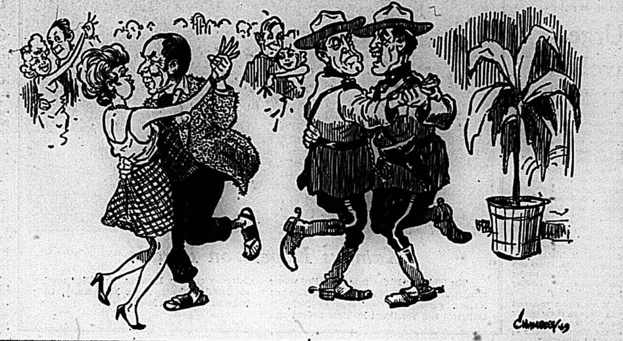
In 1967, she stunned French television viewers by lashing into President de Gaulle for his attitude towards Britain joining the European Common Market.

She said in a studio discussion that when France was under Nazi occupation in 1940, Churchill did not stop to ask de Gaulle, the Free French leader: "And how is your franc? Is it in good health? And how are your reserves?" She said de Gaulle was "a ruler who in his old age has lost wisdom."

While the TV producer frantically told his superiors, "I cannot control an old woman," Lady Asquith went on to drive her point home:

"What de Gaulle cannot forgive the Anglo-Saxons is all that he owes them."

"I'm no happier about this than you are, constable, but our orders are to blend into the surroundings and stick close to the PM at all times."



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Robert Southwell, an English poet, was hanged 374 years ago today—in 1595—the day after his trial for treason. He had been imprisoned and tortured for three years for the crime of being a Roman Catholic priest. Law forbade any Englishman in the Roman priesthood to stay more than 40 days in England and Southwell, trained in Paris, volunteered to defy the ban as a missionary. He was beatified in 1929.

1838—Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

1941—Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, and two others were killed in a bomber crash in Newfoundland.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British and United States warships turned guns on German forces south of Rome where Allies won back the initiative; Tokyo announced a drastic shake-up in the Japanese High Command, involving the shelving of high army and navy chiefs following admission of losses at Truk; United States bombers attacked Brunswick, Germany.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1949

Approval of the Department of Education of the plans for the proposed six-room school to be constructed on Yeomans St. has been received by the Belleville Board of Education.

In an attractive dress rehearsal for their outstanding Ninth Winter Show here Friday and Saturday, the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club staged an attractive offering in Madoc on Friday night before an enthusiastic crowd.

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club made a clean sweep of the matches in a tournament held with the Napanee Badminton Club on Saturday night. Belleville took the men's doubles by a 5-1 score; the ladies' doubles by a similar count and the mixed doubles by a 7-5 count.

30 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1939

Directors of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities, and the Ontario Municipal Association respectively, County Clerk Erie Denyes and County Treasurer James Haggerty left for Toronto to attend conventions of the various associations this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Donnan left today to spend an extended holiday in Florida.

Evan Price, RCAF, Trenton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price, Quebec City.

40 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1929

Thelma Noyes has returned to Toronto after visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. D. Thrasher, College Hill, has returned home after visiting in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey N. Front St. are spending a few days in Montreal.

Doris Allore has returned home from Toronto where she spent several days.

Theresa O'Regan has returned home after visiting friends in Parry Sound.

Mrs. R. F. Jones of Montreal is visiting Mrs. George H. Brown, Elmer St.

50 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1919

At a meeting of the Belleville Board of Education, the chairman of the Board, Fred S. Deacon presented a lengthy communication with regard to the erection of a Collegiate Institute in this city as soon as possible, at an estimated cost of $125,000. It was moved by F. E. O' Flynn and carried unanimously that the matter of a site for the Collegiate Institute be referred to the Sites, Building and Repairs committee. H. J. Clarke, school inspector, reported 1,416 pupils were enrolled in the public schools in the city during the month of January. W. C. Mikel, K.C., wrote the Board offering the sum of $25 in prizes for the best papers submitted by school children on the subject "How to Make a Bigger and Better Belleville"; the paper not to exceed 1,000 words.

Constitutional Issue

Slow Progress for P.M.

Toronto Star (Independent Liberal): The last federal election gave Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau a mandate to lead Canada to unity. . . . While it is still too early to expect decisive success, and too early to say that he has failed, the federal-provincial constitutional conference has offered the most significant test to date of his leadership for a united Canada. . . . He seemed to prefer the illusion of modest progress—referral to committees—to the risk of failing an attempt at inspiration leadership. . . . In fact he has been stalled, possibly for years to come, on a chosen line of advance. That does not mean the game is lost but it's likely that Mr. Trudeau will have to start again, at a humbler, more humdrum level, in his efforts to harmonize the country.

Canada and the Caribbean

Ottawa Journal

The Governor-General on his state visit to Commonwealth Caribbean countries followed a course that the ships of Canada have followed for nearly 200 years.

Inlanders forget how close Canada has been to the West Indies.

The tall ships the Maritimers built went down to the "Sugar Islands" with salt cod, flour and manufactured goods and came back with rum and sugar; in years when the Americans were hostile, as in 1812, they stood well out to sea.

In quieter times Canada subsidized a West Indies ocean service which eventually led to the service manned by the five famous "Lady" boats which not only maintained the contact with Canada but were the principal means of communication between the islands of the British West Indies.

The Second World War and the development of air services ended the "Lady" service but Canadian trade with the West Indies has been growing at a moderate pace and Canadian investments in the island are large.

A 1966 conference in Ottawa was attended by representatives of Antigua, the Bahamas, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago and British Honduras.

Canada then promised to strengthen its aid efforts in the countries of the Commonwealth Caribbean and stated these would reach a total of at least $75,000,000 during a five-year period. Such assistance is not confined to the Commonwealth Caribbean; Canadian aid planning now includes the French - speaking islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique.

In the sunlit bays the old-timers talk of the Canadian ships and sailors they have known. But there is up-to-date talk too. Canada has a personal interest in helping all these islands. Britain's influence is waning there, and American interest is suspect. We know what happened in Cuba, as does Russia. The best way to avoid that being repeated is to be alertly and genuinely friendly, with dollars as well as sentiment.

Letter to the Editor

Rangers Provide Evening of Song and Youthful Verve For Nursing Home Residents

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

On a recent visit to a west side nursing home I met with a most delightful scene.

The night was cold and blustery, the parking lot was empty except for a small light panel truck, indicating few visitors would be here tonight.

On entering the building I was surprised and thrilled to hear a group of Rangers singing lustily and joyfully, old songs the patients sang years ago, in the meantime, passing out small boxes of candy.

The sweet youthful voices, the smiling pretty faces and the chit - chat and laughter that only such a group could create made for a wonderful evening for the shut-ins.

Should any of the girls read this letter, please accept the elderly folks' grateful thanks and appreciation for taking the time and trouble in coming out on such a bad winter's night. These were the comments after the girls left.

And my comment: When teenagers take the time to remember and serve like this, without fanfare or publicity, the future of the country is in pretty safe hands.

DELIGHTED

On Keeping Fit

Jogging May Be 'in' Here, But in Germany It Is the Spa

German Travel News

Judging from the image projected by mass communications media, practically everybody seems to be a "swinger" in a thoroughly healthy and carefree society concerned foremostly with periodically improved deodorants, gasolines, mouthwashes, detergents and the like, comments Helmut Benecke, Director for Canada of the German National Tourist Office.

Physicians and scientists, he claims, know a rather different side of life in the outgoing Sixties, however. They emphatically warn of the effects of occupational strain, of increasing noise and many another irritant beyond individual control.

"Prophylactic health care will go a long way toward maintaining physical and spiritual strength and the essential feeling of well-being," Benecke says. "That's why West Germany's long-established, modern and efficient mineral and thermal spas, climato-therapeutical and seaside health resorts continue to be so popular with German and foreign guests."

Between April and September of 1968, the 192 health resorts reporting to the German Federal Bureau of Statistics registered 36.46 million overnights with foreign visitors accounting for 1,156,000. Average length of stay was 11.8 days, in the case of foreign tourists 3.3 days. The 80 seaside resorts added another 17.37 million overnights (average sojourn 11.8 days) with a foreign-visitor share of 184,440 (average stay four days).

They came, Benecke states, because they know spa treatment to be neither hoax nor folly and because they had decided to do as much for themselves as they do to keep their cars operational.

Says Dr. Erich Ruetten, President of the German Spa Association: "while clinical medicine treats persons already ill, spa therapy treats them while healthy or only slightly ill, thus preventing the need for extended hospital treatment. Spa treatment is also frequently prescribed for patients recovering from serious illnesses for rest and controlled recovery. Prevention, rehabilitation and treatment of chronic diseases are the most important functions of spa-therapy. Treatments are guided by modern scientific principles."

Naturally, one does not have to be ill at all in order to enjoy the scenic beauty, the relaxing atmosphere and the diversified spas. Regardless of the health aspect, they are all vacation resorts par excellence providing the change of place and pace beneficial holidays are made of.

The 272 health resorts mentioned here offer about 343,800 beds in hotels and other commercial accommodation establishments. Private quarters add another 249,600 beds for a grand total of 593,400 as per April 1, 1968, the last date of official accounting. In all of 1967, there were 98.1 million overnights, with 2,814,900 of those by foreign guests.

Four Examples Given

Business Fleeing Quebec Over Language Crisis Says Broker

QUEBEC (CP) — A Montreal insurance broker Thursday compared the atmosphere in Quebec with Nazi Germany and said fear of persecution is driving out English capital.

George J. Archer, a 40-year-old Westmount resident, made the claim in a personal brief to the national assembly's education committee.

The committee is holding public hearings on the Union Nationale government's language bill which would protect education rights of Quebec's English-speaking minority.

The bill was introduced as the government's solution to the school crisis in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard where French-language unilingualism is being applied in primary schools.

Mr. Archer, manager of the life, group and pensions department of Dale and Co. Ltd., insurance brokers and consultants, told the committee:

"As a direct result of the St. Leonard crisis, it is evident to anyone involved in the business community itself that future development is in a state of limbo.

"Business decisions have been held in abeyance. Capital is moving at an ever-increasing rate to 'safer' areas."

Mr. Archer said "a positive way to allay fear of persecution" is to guarantee rights of Quebec's English-speaking minority.

Unable to speak in French despite a "crash course," the insurance executive said both French and English should be taught to Quebecers starting in primary schools.

As "a small sampling of what is being repeated daily" Mr. Archer gave the following four cases as examples of investment loss:

—A company interested in consolidating its operations in Montreal will instead consolidate at Toronto because "key men living in Toronto adamantly refuse to move out of fear of the educational situation."

—A real-estate consultant representing $20,000,000 in United States capital "has been forced to curtail his plans" for urban development in Montreal and has moved to Toronto.

—Nine investors who planned a recreational area near Sutton in the Eastern Townships changed plans "following the St. Leonard situation" and have purchased land in northern Vermont.

—A retail chain employing 1,000 people "has curtailed any future developments in the province," planning expansion in Ontario and New Brunswick. As leases in Quebec expire "many of these will not be renewed."

"All of these are clients of mine. Every time they move out, I lose a client, Quebec loses a taxpayer and people lose jobs."

Auto Pact Benefits Everybody Except Canadian Motorist: UAW

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost everybody involved has gained from the automobile free-trade pact between Canada and the United States except the Canadian motorist, United Auto Workers told the government Thursday.

A union submission reminded the government that the 1965 pact was designed in part to bring about roughly-equivalent prices for Canadian and American cars, but Canadians still pay substantially more.

"The Canadian government improved its balance-of-trade situation, the automotive industry increased its business almost five-fold . . . but the customer still has to face price increases," said the union brief.

The submission, presented by union leaders in a meeting with the trade, labor and manpower ministers, also calls for improvements in benefits paid laid-off auto workers, says companies should be forced to give adequate advance notice of layoffs and insists union as well as management should be consulted about developments connected with the pact.

In particular, the union berated Ford Motor Co. of Canada for "inconsiderate and irresponsible action" in the way 817 Windsor, Ont., workers are being laid off.

Leading the UAW delegation representing about 110,000 workers were Dennis McDermott, the international union's Canadian director, and Ed Bruce, president of the UAW council. Ministers Jean-Luc Pepin for trade and industry, Bryce Mackasey for labor and Allan MacEachen for manpower conferred with the delegation.

Mr. McDermott said afterwards that the delegation had received a "very sympathetic" response from the ministers. He felt the government reaction, especially from Mr. Mackasey, was better than that of previous Liberal administrations.

The union leaders said price increases initiated by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors for this year could not be justified by either additional safety features or higher wages. Increased wages were paid for by higher productivity, the union said.

Further, reduction of warranty commitments was an additional hidden price increase, the union said. The commitment was reduced for 1968 models to replacement of parts for two years or 25,000 miles.

The five-year warranty for power components and two years for other parts should be restored, the UAW said.

The union argued that the present government program of supplementary assistance for workers laid off because of reorganization of industry under the auto pact is virtually useless.

A union spokesman said only a pittance out of the $5,000,000 earmarked for the transitional assistance benefits, also known as T.A.B., has been used because conditions attached to payment are rarely met.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar attended the 40th wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks of Frankford.

Mrs. Emily Grant has returned to her home from Trenton Memorial Hospital where she was a patient the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson were visitors of the former's daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Munro of Oshawa.

Mrs. Louise Smallwood of London was a visitor the past week of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith and also visited her mother, Mrs. Grant who was in hospital.

Mrs. George Cotten opened her home on Wednesday morning for Bible Study for the local ladies.

The Play's the Thing

There's nothing like play-acting to put across a health lesson, as grade 5 pupils of Miss Sybil Turner at Queen Elizabeth School discovered this term. In this scene, Mighty Germ smites a classroom of pupils with colds. Drama is being used increasingly in city schools to co-ordinate all aspects of learning, from English and art to health and physical education.

Raymond Denis Denied Appeal Must Start Penitentiary Term

OTTAWA (CP) — Hopeful to the end, Raymond Denis heard the crushing news in a county jail cell Thursday that his last legal chance had failed to lift the burden of guilt that descended on him over the notorious Lucien Rivard affair.

A three-judge panel of the Supreme Court of Canda slammed the last door with these word:

"In Raymond Denis versus Her Majesty the Queen:

"The application for leave to appeal from the unanimous judgment of the Court of Appeal for Ontario which dismissed the appeal of the applicant against his conviction is dismissed."

For the slender, 36-year-old lawyer in the cell at Carleton county jail, it meant two years in penitentiary for attempting to obstruct justice.

Behind him lay months of political turmoil that nearly toppled the Pearson government and a long legal battle that began in August, 1964, when Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne complained to the RCMP that Denis offered him $20,000 to help spring Rivard on bail.

Denis at the time was executive assistant to the federal immigration minister and shortly before that, as an aide to the justice minister, recommended Mr. Lamontagne, a former schoolmate, as a federal narcotics prosecutor.

In the Rivard case, Mr. Lamontagne was lawyer for the United States government which was trying to extradite Rivard on narcotics trafficking charges.

After a colorful jail escape while ostensibly flooding a skating rink in above-freezing temperatures, Rivard was conviced in the U.S. and sentenced to 20 years.

For Denis it was a much longer road.

Forced to act by a united opposition in the Commons, the minority government established a royal commission that spent months in 1964 and 1965 hearing witnesses ranging from cabinet ministers to petty thieves before recommending prosecution.

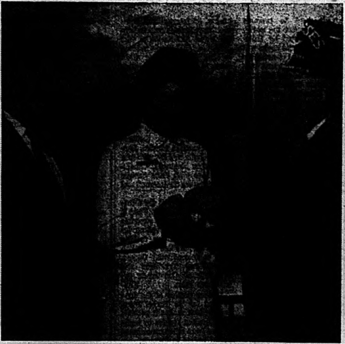
His first trial ended with an abrupt declaration of a mistrial by Judge Frank Costello. At his second in December, 1967, Judge Bruce Macdonald sentenced him to two years after a jury found him guilty.

The Ontario Court of Appeal unanimously upheld the conviction last month. His application to carry it to the Supreme Court of Canada was argued earlier this week.

Denis' hopes were raised when the Supreme Court panel of Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux, Wilfred Judson and R. A. Ritchie reserved decision Tuesday.

But shortly before the county jail warders brought prisoners their noon-day meal, the three justices turned him down.

Denis will next be transferred to a maximum security prison where a classification board will decide whether his term is to be served in maximum, medium or minimum security.



Identification for A Newborn

President noble Ray Pettey of Bancroft presents an identification plate to nurse Mrs. M. McGahern. The plate will be fastened to a baby's crib donated to the Bancroft Hospital by the Kawartha Shrine Club. Director noble George Smith looks on.

Liquor Store Signatures Not Needed

TORONTO (CP) — The customer's signature will no longer be required on purchase orders in Ontario liquor, beer and wine outlets beginning next Monday the liquor control board announced Thursday.

On the same date the first of three self-service liquor stores planned for Metropolitan Toronto will open in the Borough of York.

"Customers in LCBO, Brewers' Retail and winery stores will not longer be required to sign their names or enter their place of residence on customer purchase slips," the board said in a statement.

A new design to purchase order slips will be retained to allow "customers to select their purchases at leisure and thus avoid delays at cash registers that would be created by customers' queries if the forms were not in use," the statement said.

Removal of the signature requirement with its attestation that the customer is of drinking age "will in no way remove control of sales to minors."

"Each store maintains special forms for this purpose whenever doubt as to a customer's age arises."

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United States residents owned $984,700,000 worth of life insurance issued by legal reserve life insurance companies at the end of 1966.

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Moira Secondary School	—GOOD
Haig Road	—FAIR
Harry J. Clarke	—FAIR
Queen Elizabeth	—POOR
Queen Victoria	—POOR
Quinte Skating Club	—GOOD
NORTH EAST	
Hillcrest	—POOR
NORTH WEST	
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Couple Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron (Mac) MacDonald were honored on Sunday, Feb. 9 at their home, 167 Bridge St. West by friends, relatives, and neighbors, who called to greet them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married on Feb. 5, 1919 in Belleville by the Rev. F. J. Anderson and have always lived in the city. They have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Walker of Picton and a son Douglas who lives at Foxboro. There are six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Helen Sulman received the guests at the door and was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Carman Massey and Mrs. George Moore invited the guests to the tea room where the table was nicely decorated with a linen cut-work cloth and a beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Dora Powell of Peterborough and Mrs. Hilda Walkom and Miss Jean Gazley of Belleville.

Those who served the delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. Thomas Walker and Mrs. Douglas MacDonald were Mrs. Eileen Darling, and granddaughters, Miss Mary Walker, Ottawa; Miss Sybil Walker, Toronto; Miss Ann MacDonald, Foxboro and Mrs. John Walker, Picton.

The bride and bridegroom of 50 years received many beautiful gifts and cards, also several beautiful floral arrangements. Messages received included letters from local M.P. Lee Grills, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and a plaque was presented from John Robarts, Ontario Premier by Dr. R. T. Potter M.P.P.

Guests were present from Ottawa, Toronto, Streetsville and Peterborough.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Stuart Howell (nee Patricia Scrymgeour) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. James Matthews with Miss Patricia Matthews as co-hostess. A china shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wes May; and a shower was given at the home of Mrs. R. T. Potter, with Mrs. C. Rendell as co-hostess. The bride-elect received presentation from her co-workers, of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

—Photo by William E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. STUART ROBERT HOWELL

Howell – Scrymgeour

St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, was the scene of the February 15 wedding, when Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated as Patricia Ann Scrymgeour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scrymgeour, Belleville became the bride of Stuart Robert Howell, son of Mrs. Stuart Howell of Belleville and the late Mr. Howell. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Donald Davenport.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk velvet, featuring a mandarin collar and cummerbund of white sateen. Her headdress was a high crown of white maribou with a floor length veil of tulle. She carried a cascade of white glamellias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Matthews, was attired in a floor length gown of silk velvet, in chocolate brown, with a mandarin collar. Her wedding ring headdress was in matching velvet with a tulle veil. Her flowers were a bouquet of shasta 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret-Jane Howell and Miss Nancy Howell, both sisters of the bridegroom. They were attired identically to the maid of honor.

Leonard Steele attended the bridegroom, and the ushers were George Partridge and Richard Bedford.

For the wedding reception held at the Belleville Shrine Club, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a gold crepe and Venice lace dress, with three-quarter length sleeves. A matching hat and veil, and gold accessories complemented her attire. Her corsage was white gardenias and stephanotis.

Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a deep purple worsted silk ensemble of a sheath dress and matching coat, with jewelled trim at the neckline and sleeves. Matching accessories and a mauve flowered hat, and a corsage of mauve orchids completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to the Bahamas, the bride donned a two-piece winter suit of beige mohair, and a matching fur-trimmed hat. Brown accessories and a corsage of orange delight roses added the finishing touch to her apparel.

Miss Wales Will Take Cross-Canada Tour

NATIONAL HOSTESS — Against historical background of Caernarvon Castle, Miss Wales 1969, Stella Owen, shows off traditional Welsh costume. She will be touring Canada starting Feb. 23 offering a welcome during investiture year at the castle. (CP Photo)

TORONTO (CP) — A Welsh lass who is more than just a beauty contest winner will be touring Canada in the next few weeks to interest Canadians in visiting her native land for the July 1 investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

Stella Mair Owen, 22, chosen in a national competition in Wales for both her appearance and her knowledge of the Welsh language and countryside, arrives in Vancouver Feb. 23 to start her cross-country tour.

Miss Owen comes to Canada to tell about "Croeso '69"—croeso is the Welsh word for welcome—a special three-months program of more than a thousand events throughout Wales starting in May. The July 1 proclamation ceremony of the Prince of Wales at 700-year-old Caernarvon Castle is the highlight of the festival.

Born in Llanelly, a coast town in South Wales, Miss Owen teaches physical education, dancing and skin-diving. She speaks fluent Welsh and has made a hobby of studying the history, traditions and customs of her country.

On her tour of Canada, Miss Owen will wear the distinctive Welsh national costume which is still worn on special occasions in Wales. She will bring official greetings to the mayors of Canadian cities to show them a model of the coronet which will be worn by the prince in the ceremony.

Miss Owen will also tell about the investiture on July 1 when Prince Charles, surrounded by pageantry which will exceed anything seen since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1953, will accept his responsibilities as heir to the throne at Caernarvon Castle.

This royal ceremony will be a high point in the three-month celebrations with poetry, music and dance festivals, bonfires, street dances, sports events, singing and other performing-arts competitions and regattas.

"Croeso '69" opens May 28 at Aberystwyth, the university town, with a festival (eisteddfod) of music and dance. June will be filled with music festivals, car rallies and celebration carnivals, some with medieval features such as street ox-roasts.

Visitors to Wales who cannot see the actual investiture of the Prince of Wales will have other chances to see the prince during the four days following the ceremony. Prince Charles is "making a progress" through the country—north Wales first, through the Conway Valley and mountain areas; then to the west, the coast, and south Wales.

Missionary Tells of Life in India

DESERONTO — Women of Church of the Redeemer met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Geddes last Thursday to combine the work of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid, with the president, Miss Gladys Pearas in the chair. Two guests joined the regular members.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Mrs. Kay Hood, and Mrs. Blake Moore assisted with the devotional period for the WMS section of the meeting. The main feature was an address by Mrs. Eric Quirk who told of some of her experiences in India when she and her late husband were missionaries there.

Turning then to the business meeting, the work of the Ladies Aid, the group agreed on the date of the pie social, setting it for March 14. This is one of the main annual projects of this group, and is popular with the towns people, since it includes a program. The location has not yet been decided on.

Since orders for their famous Easter eggs are coming in rapidly, the women decided to begin their manufacture right away, and the first lot was turned out Tuesday evening at the usual place, the home of Mrs. Donald McMillan, who says, jokingly, that her home is "The Hatchery". This project, begun experimentally a few years ago for towns people, now attracts many customers from out of town. Last year the orders could not be filled, although the handful of workers made close to 500. Materials, they find, are much more expensive this year.

Mrs. Geddes again invited the group to met with her in March. She enjoys having them during the winter, since she is a comparative shut-in.

At the close of the meeting, there was a happy social hour with members enjoying refreshments at a table beautifully decorated in the Valentine theme. The refreshments included a birthday cake for Mrs. Dorothy McCullough. It was Mrs. McCullough's day, as she was seated on the lucky chair and so won the prize.

Church Groups

(St. James C.W.L.)

STIRLING —The February meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Miss Alice O'Donnell on Feb. 13.

Father McGarvey opend the meeting with prayer. A letter of thanks was read for donations to the Good Thief also included letters from the Diocesan president, Mrs. H. Brown, and Diocesan director Rev. Father Boyle, encouraging members to continue their work for Christ, especially to those in need.

The C.W.L. convention will be held in Kingston on May 24 and 25. A donation will be forwarded to the Sacred Heart program. A copy of the national annual report was made available for members. Members were also invited to participate in the World Day of Prayer to be held in St. Paul's United Church on March 7.

Final plans were made for catering to the Livestock Sale on Feb. 17.

Mrs. LaChappelle read an article and the meeting closed.

Refreshments were served by Miss Alice O'Donnell and Mrs. J. Doran.

Lloyd's of London Accepts Women

LONDON (Reuters) — One of the last all-male bastions in London's financial centre is crumbling before female pressure.

Lloyd's, the internationally-known insurance underwriters, announced Thursday it will accept women as members next year.

But candidates must be British, able to show assets of £75,000 $195,000 and put down a deposit of £15,000 $39,000.

They will be admitted as members who do not personally transact business in the Lloyd's market, but underwrite through an agent.

PM's Date Marries TV Director

OTTAWA (CP) — Jennifer Rae, who has been an occasional date of Prime Minister Trudeau, was married quietly here Thursday to television director Chris Braden.

Mrs. Braden, 25-year-old daughter of Saul Rae, Canada's ambassador to Mexico, is a television co-ordinator with CJOH—TV in Ottawa.

Her husband, 26-year-old son of British television personality Bernard Braden, works with the same station.

PC Women Plan to Attend Meet in Ottawa

The regular monthly meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Belleville was held in the Kiwanis Centre recently.

Mrs. Joyce Rendell, president welcomed the members and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Jean Ellis, secretary. Reports of the standing committees were also read.

Mrs. Lillian Mulholland membership secretary, has distributed membership cards for 1969 to chairladies and members are asked to purchase their membership for 1969 as soon as possible. Postal rates have been raised and it is important that members pay their dues to assist in the circulation of the bulletin.

The Progressive Conservative annual meeting in Ottawa will be held in the Chateau Laurier on March 10, 11 and 12. The president was asked to contact the riding president for a bus to be chartered for members wishing to attend for Ladies' Day.

A discussion was held with reference to the Federal Provincial Conference. The members expressed pleasure with the position that the Premier of Ontario, John Robarts, had taken in regard to Ontario participation in Medicare.

The March meeting will be in the form of a St. Patrick's pot luck supper on Monday, March 18. Members and friends will have the pleasure of having Dr. Joan Bronskill as guest to take the members on a travelogue through Russia and Eastern Europe.

A most enjoyable social hour was conducted by Mrs. Harry Yorke and Mrs. M. Little, who convened refreshments with the assistance of the Ward 5 members.

Mrs. Pearl Holmes was winner of lucky draw, donated by Mrs. Vestervelt.

Ward 4 group will convene at the March 18 St. Patrick's Supper.

Thinking Day to Be Observed

Girl Guides, Rangers and Brownies in Belleville will join with thousands of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world on Saturday, Feb. 22 to celebrate "Thinking Day". Chosen because the date marks the birthdays of the founder of Scouting and Guiding, the late Lord Baden Powell, and the World Chief Guide, Olave, Lady Baden Powell. "Thinking Day" is the occasion of special ceremonies stressing the— Guide ideal of international friendship. Girls the world over give "Thinking Day" Pennies to the World Thinking Day Fund, which is used to promote Guiding throughout the world.

Pennies collected by Belleville companies and packs will help send trainers to countries where Guide programs are being established and will send aid to Guide organizations in time of disasters such as in floods and earthquakes.

The Girl Guides of Canada support the World Thinking Day Fund through their own Canadian World Friendship Fund. The Chief Commissioner for Canada, Mrs. K. B. Clysdale of St. Mary's, Ontario, reminds everyone that "as members of an international organization it is their duty to help the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to bring Guiding Girl Scouting within reach of every girl who wants it." "The Canadian World Friendship Fund directs their share of pennies into the World Thinking Day Fund.

A small part of the Canadian World Friendship Fund goes to each of the four World centres (Chalet in Switzerland, Cabana in Mexico, Sangam in India and Olave House in London, England). Canadian Guides visit these centres for adventure in international friendship.

The major part of the Canadian World Friendship Fund is used to assist in the expenses of International travelling for Canadian Girl Guides, making it possible for them to participate in International Camps, International Trainings, and International Conference events each year.

Another portion of the fund is used for 'In Travel Projects' which makes it possible for Canadian Guides to invite Guides from other countries to special events in Canada.

Census Data Study Completed

OTTAWA (CP) — A study released Wednesday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics concludes that the low-income status characterizing families headed by women may be chronic.

The study in incomes of Canadians, written by Jenny R. Poduluk, co-ordinator of consumer finance research for the bureau, is one of a series based on 1961 census data and other statistical material.

The data showed that women heads of families generally are older, less well educated and more dependent on welfare than their male counterparts.

"These characteristics suggest that where women have to undertake the responsibility for keeping a family together, serious income problems may exist and that the low-income status may be chronic rather than temporary," the author says.

Women heads of families received incomes that averaged only 38 per cent of the incomes of male family heads.

In these families, then, other family members made greater contributions to overall family income than did the family head. Such families were more likely to be primarily dependent upon the incomes of children and other relatives of the head than upon the head."

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Ann Landers

Teen-agers Accept Extraordinary Situation

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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Father has a 17-year-old illegitimate daughter. My sister and I are both teen-agers and we have known about Olivia for a long time but we've never met her.

Yesterday Dad received a telegram from Olivia saying her mother has kicked her out of the house. She is now living with neighbors but cannot stay there. Olivia wants to come and live with us.

Mom has said O.K. — on one condition. Olivia must be introduced as a niece, not a daughter. No one outside our immediate family knows the real relationship and my mother says she just couldn't take the gossip.

My sister and I realize Olivia's presence might cause problems but she has had a terrible life and maybe we can help her. We've tried to change mom's mind but she is adamant. What should be done? — S.A.T.

DEAR S.A.T.: Accept your mother's terms, but make it clear that Olivia understands the terms and that she is agreeable. Ordinarily I would not condone duplicity, but this is an extraordinary situation. Helping the girl should be the principal consideration and if this is the only way it can be done, then do it. (P.S. You kids sound like a couple of terrific teenagers to me. My hat is off to you.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughters are 13 and 15 years old. They will both be enrolled in a new school next month. The school requires the girls to take gang showers after gym. They both feel this would be very embarrassing an I agree. Do you think girls should be forced to take showers in the presence of others? — MODEST MOTHER.

DEAR MODEST: Girls who have a healthy attitude about their bodies pay little attention to each other during gang showers. Special circumstances, such as a deformity or if a girl is too fat or under-developed, could alter the situation, however. These girls should be allowed to shower alone.

It goes without saying that all showering should be supervised by a teacher. If a girl shows undue interest in her classmates' nakedness, she should shower separately.

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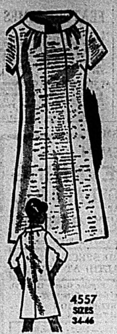
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who is writing about my grandparents who are not so grand. Last Sunday Dad left the house at 5:30 in the morning to help Grandma and Grandpa with things they should have hired a plumber and a painter for. Dad came home at 11:00 at night, so tired he fell into bed without even taking off his clothes.

Mom was very annoyed. This happens a lot. She says Dad owes his Sundays to his family. Dad says he has to be a good son or he will not be happy. What do you say? — CINCINNATI.

DEAR CIN: Your dad is still a little boy who is trying to win the love of his parents by knocking himself out for them. Your mother cannot change him, so I hope she will lay off even though she is right.



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Successful Living

Matching Up Wardrobe Proves Worthwhile

By DORIS CLARK

Ladies: Are you tired of all your clothes? Wish you could turn them all in on a bang-up new spring outfit?

Before rushing out to the nearest dress sale, pause for thought. A new dress, anything different to put on, is good. But what's better is something that will go with what you've got — with last year's coat, or some of your accessories; something that will go with this season's special trends too.

Not many of us can afford to scrap all we've got in favor of a whole new wardrobe, but we can study the styles and apply the go-with-what-I've got thinking of all clothes purchases. What color would be ideal for you? What kind of fabric?

Let's imagine that last spring you bought a navy blue coat. A good cleaning and pressing will make it like new. A new blue dress, any shade of blue, or a spring print with blue in it, could be the key to this spring's ensemble; rather than a pale green dress, or a rose print, or some other color, however pretty it might be on its own.

Once you've made your plan stick with it, even if you have to hurt a bit to find what you want.

Dear Doris: I know it sounds dumb for a 14-year-old girl to really like a 16-year-old boy but I do. I can't even do my school work any more; I think of Mike too much.

Then the boy I liked before asked me to go steady but I said "No"', and I said "Sorry but I like another boy too and it would not be fair to go steady with a boy whom I do not like the best."

For a while he was still real nice to me but then he found out who his competition was and started rumors about me and called me such terrible names and told things to Mike and embarrassed me terribly. Mike says "hi" to me and smiles but I know what he thinks about me.

So, Doris, what do you recommend? — Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn: Now is the time to show what you are made of: spunk and self-confidence, I hope, as well as sugar and spice.

You know now that you should have kept mum about the new crush, don't you? Keep your cool, keep your feelings to yourself and keep away from that going-steady business.

Let the boys do the coming.

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Confidential to Forty-Seven and Faithful: If your common law husband is unreasonably willing to believe untruths about your behavior, could it be he is looking for an excuse to leave? If so, you have no legal hold on him and at this late date must begin supporting yourself.

Since you do love him, by all means try once more to show him your side of what happened. But if it is all over between you, surely you will insist on marriage next time, if any?

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Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problef. And remember that stamped envelope!

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Sends Recipe for Never-fail Doughnuts

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I always read your column and I have a quick way to do doughnuts. You know how fiddly it is to cut the centre out. I had a girl one year when I had a young baby and she had come from western Canada and had been with a threshing gang where they made doughnuts by the hundreds. She cut the dough with a glass tumbler and then took her thumb and finger and made the hole. She could do it so quickly so I have always done that since seeing her. Here is a never fail recipe. Unsigned.

ANSWER: Although you did not sign your letter or give method I was so impressed with your idea I made the doughnuts. (Readers: Please sign your letters and give address on stamped envelope and 10 cents with requests.) I call the doughnuts —

THUMB - A - DOUGHNUT (26)

- 5 tablespoons melted lard or shortening
- 1 cup buttermilk or soured milk (see below)
- 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar

I used electric frypan in which to fry the doughnuts so I melted my shortening in it first. I had no buttermilk so measured 2 tablespoons lemon juice (you could use vinegar) into measuring cup and filled it to the one-cup line with sweet milk and let it stand.

Sift sifted flour with the salt baking powder, soda and nutmeg. Into beater bowl break eggs and add sugar and beat to mix well. Then add buttermilk or soured milk and the melted shortening. Add flour mixture and beat 5 seconds on low or, if by hand, until just mixed. Roll out on well floured board to ⅜" thickness. Cut out with tumbler as unsigned" suggested or use top of baking powder can (or regular doughnut cutter) that is 2½" to 2¾" in diameter.

I used electric fry pan because it has a temperature setting on handle which means you do not have to use a fat thermometer to maintain temperature of 380 deg. Fahr. Melt shortening or heat oil to 380 deg. Fahr. Fat should be at least ½" deep. Push your thumb right through centre of doughnut and fold back the little flap and drop into preheated fat—adding not more than five at a time. With slotted spoon turn doughnuts over when rich gold on bottom. Have ready on a tray double-thick paper towels sprinkled generously with granulated sugar. Skim doughnuts onto it from fat as soon as done. Repeat until all are fried. Turn them over in the sugar and sprinkle more on. Transfer to cake rack to cool. Thank you Unsigned for a streamlined idea to help cooks on budgets, short of time, long on numbers to feed.

Dinner Menu

Rice Flamenco (see Wed.); Broccoli with Hollandaise; Glazed Carrots; Tomato Jelly Salads with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Baked Custard; Tea.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

(4-H CLUB NOTES)
(Plainfield 4-H)

The third meeting of the Lazi Dazi group was held at the home of Mrs. Carman Huffman recently.

The discussion was based on how to enlarge a design and the uses of the blanket or buttonhole stitch. Nancy Huffman demonstrated how to do the feather stitch in embroidery.

For the group's work was embroidered the new stitch on a runner or learning stitches article. A sample was also placed in member's books.

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(4-H CLUB NOTES)
(Wallbridge 1)
(Hoop Loops)

The second meeting of Wallbridge 1 was held at the home of Mrs. L. DeBruin.

During the meeting the name, "Hoop Loops" was suggested by Irene DeBruin and voted on as the name for the embroidery club.

Mrs. DeBruin and Mrs. C. Vandervelde taught the girls the blanket stitch based on "how to create a design".

The girls went over the color schemes of last meeting and were to finish the irregular and long and short stitches before the next meeting.

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Lawyer Gives Talk on Wills at WHA Meeting

A Voice from the Grave was the thought-provoking title when Robert B. McCulloch, Q.C., spoke to the Women's Hospital Auxiliary on Tues., Feb. 18.

In his opening remarks, Mr McCulloch, who was introduced by Mrs. D. G. Burr, told the meeting that the subject of wills and estates presupposes three fundamental propositions: — "(a) the human frame is mortal; (2) persons have the right to own property, and (3) the State may dictate what we may do with our property and even take it away from us."

"The State taxes after death, with the Estate Tax act and the Succession Duty act. We cannot even give away our property, stated Mr. McCulloch, without feeling the bite of the gift tax. There are certain essential factors in the Wills Act, which must be carried out. One main point in a will favoring a widow and children is that children cannot give a valid release to the executor until they attain the age of 21. A means of protecting children under 21 is to set up a trust for them.

Careful consideration should be given in the drafting of a will in naming the executor or executors. In larger estates, particularly, the impact of taxation is a definite factor. If a person dies without making a will, his property is distributed according to the Devolution of Estates Act. At the time the will is made, the mind of the testator must be capable of knowing what he is doing. If a person is a witness to a will or the husband or wife of a witness to the will, that person cannot take as a beneficiary under the will."

Appreciation for a most informative address was expressed by Mrs. Angus Duffy.

There was an excellent attendance at the first regular meeting for 1969 held in Education Hall. The president, Mrs. B. E. Burley, welcomed new members and several returning members. On Valentine's Day, bookmarks, made by some of the Girl Guides, were placed on each hospital patient's tray.

In her report as a member of the committee at the Opportunity Shop, Mrs. F. A. Beeby reminded everyone to be a booster for the Shop. Donations, always urgently needed, may be taken to the Opportunity Shop any week day morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

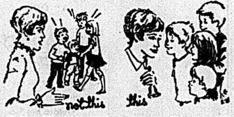
Mrs. C. D. Ashley, chairman of the puppet committee, told the meeting that 84 puppets had been made to be given to Paediatrics, as they are required.

In the absence of Mrs. S. Bechnek, Mrs. R. Moorman gave the report for the Hospital Volunteers. This department is busy preparing for the expansion into the new hospital. the Hospital Auxiliary has added to the beauty of the new hospital by having planters placed in the day rooms and waiting rooms. A committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred. H. Deacon, has been formed to care for these planters. The official opening is to be Feb. 23 when tours and a tea will take place.

Everyone is looking forward with much anticipation to the "Strip Tea" which is to be the highlight of the March meeting. Each member is to bring a donation to the Opportunity Shop, for the March meeting.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: (shouting): "Children, for goodness sake, stop that noise and pay attention to me. Can't you hear me talking? Why do I always have to shout before you will listen?"

Mother: "When I ring this little bell, it means everybody is supposed to stop and listen. I'll ring it when I have something important to tell you."

It's pretty hard to outshout a group of exuberant youngsters. Kindergarten teachers have long used the trick of attracting the children's attention first, then saying what they have to say in calm, quiet tones.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(Quinte W.I.)

The February meeting of Quinte Women's Institute was held in the W. I. Memorial Hall, with president, Mrs. Clifford Reid opening the meeting and welcoming the members and guests.

There was a discussion of the different short courses available after which the nominating committee members Mrs. R. Atkins, Mrs. J. Parrott and Mrs. K. Vivian were appointed to present a slate of officers for 1969-70.

Conveners for the meeting "international" were Mrs. E. Fleming and Mrs. Jack Parrott.

The Motto was given by Mrs Clifford Reid. She stressed that working together is an influence and an achievement in our daily family living.

Mrs. Fleming gave an educational on "international".

True internationalism means knowledge of other people, their ways of life, tradition, culture and civilization. As women and homemakers, there must be an awareness of the tremendous possibilities and power we hold in our hands.

"The dream of the A.C.W.W. both past and present is to raise the standard of living in the rural homes, create opportunities and open new avenues of service," she said.

Mr. Fleming showed slides of their trip to Europe and England, also of Expo. Everyone present enjoyed them very much and were very grateful to Mr. Fleming.

The meeting was then closed and a social half hour enjoyed.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Friday night's movie contributions begin with "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" at 8:00 on channel 9. Don Knotts stars as a timid reporter ordered to stay in a haunted house.
- "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the channel 7 addition at 9:00. Howard Keel, Jane Powell and Russ Tamblyn star in the musical predecessor to Here Come the Brides.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
March of Time (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
King Family (10)
Tom Jones (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Pony Express" (4)
MOVIE: "North To Alaska" (6)
MOVIE: "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" (7)
MOVIE: "Raintree Country" (10)
MOVIE: "The Tramplers" (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Men With Wings" and "My Favorite Wife" (6)
MOVIE: "The Naked and the Dead" (11)
MOVIE: "The Deep Six" (10)
MOVIE: "Pinky" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Legend of the Lost" (9)

SATURDAY

- Channel 9's movie is "Deadlock" a world premier film starring Hari Rhodes and Leslie Neilson at 8:00 The drama surrounds a white policeman and a Negro district attorney and their conflict.
- The Toronto Maple Leafs face-off against the Chicago Black Hawks on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- "Laugh-ins" Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host the Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13. The program will consist entirely of comedy.

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
MOVIE: "Pygmy Island" (13)
2.00—Jean-Claude Killy (7)
Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (8)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Skippy (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (7)
To Be Announced (8)
Barn Dance (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Underwater Warrior" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Nation's Business (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Chicago vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Deadlock" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Deadlock" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "Shadow in the Sky" and "Calling Bulldog Drummond" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Rally Round the Flag Boys" (8)
MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Our Man in Havana" (3)
MOVIE: "Anastasia" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" and "Split Second" and "Code Name: Jaguar" (6)
MOVIE: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Conspiracy of Hearts" (11)
MOVIE: "Taras Bulba" (12)

SUNDAY

- Postponed from last Sunday, ABC will present "The Slender Thread" at 9:00 on channel 13. The drama stars Anne Bancroft and Sidney Poitier.
- CBC will document a study of the 1968 student revolt at McGill University at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—MOVIE: "Lady From Texas" and The Hour of 13" (3)
Second Look (6) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
Quest (11)
2.15—Film (11)
2.30—Hockey - Toronto vs. Minnesota (4) (7) (9) (10)
21st Century (5)
World of Music (6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (5)
Adventures in Paradise (8)
3.30—Eyes of Tomorrow (6 (11) (12)
4.00—Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Gadabout Gaddis (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "Doomsday Flight" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With The Stars (7)
MOVIE: "Song Without End" (8)
Football Special (9)
MOVIE: "The Chase" (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "That Funny Feeling" (9)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
21st Century (4) (7)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
WS (9)
MOVIE: "The Slender Thread" (13)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Document (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Knute-Rockne — All American" (13)
11.30—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (3)
MOVIE: "Five Golden Dragons" (4)
MOVIE: "Tell-Tale Heart" (5)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Medical Education (12)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Lady From Shanghai" (6)
Talk-in (9)
MOVIE: "Do You Love Me" (10)
Under Attack (11)
12.05—Meta (9)

Shuffleboard Standings

Napanee 6 Quinte 3; Wayside 6 Paisley 3; Legion 6 Richelieu 3; ANAF 5 Arlington 4; Canadian 5 City 4.

ANAF	98
Canadian	92
Napanee	89
Legion	76
City	72
Quinte	71
Wayside	69
Arlington	67
Paisley	66
Richelieu	64
Deseronto Legion	46

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
February 22 - March 2.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	9.20	3.10	9.55	3.40
Sunday	10.10	4.05	10.40	4.25
Monday	11.05	4.55	11.35	5.20
Tuesday	11.55	5.45	—	6.15
Wednes.	12.30	6.35	12.45	7.00
Thursday	1.15	7.25	1.35	7.45
Friday	2.00	8.10	2.20	8.35
Saturday	2.50	8.53	3.05	9.15
Sunday	3.30	9.35	3.45	10.00

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

1.55—Assignment: a personality interview.
3.30—Back To The Bible.
9.00—Between Ourselves: Color Me Individual - An investigation of a variety of prairie educational programs based on the individual learning experience.
11.10—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

SATURDAY

9.11—Morning Devotions: First Pentecostal Church - Rev. M. R. Springfield.
10.03—Action Set: First of two programs on the development and current state of educational television across Canada. Hosts: Al Maitland and Ken Rodger.
11.05—Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements.
11.10—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, and today's featured artist Loretta Lynn.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

7.45—Quinte Roundup: The latest world and local news, stock market reports and actuality reports from around the bay.
7.55—Why Not Call: a re-broadcast of CJBQ—AM's popular open line show.

SATURDAY

9.15—Saturday A. M.: The best of the week's daytime programming.
10.00—Holland Calling: news, interviews and music from the Netherlands.

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Eastern
Long Island 1 Syracuse 6

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Fort Wayne 2 Des Moines 4
Columbus 3 Dayton 7

OHA Junior A
Montreal 3 Peterborough 1
Niagara Falls 6 Hamilton 6

Central Junior A
Ottawa 3 Hull 9

Western Canada
Estevan 3 Calgary 2

Saskatchewan Senior
Yorkton 3 Saskatoon 2

Alberta Junior
Leafs 3 Red Deer 5
Ponoka 4 Movers 5

Quebec Junior
Sorel 2 Shawinigan 5

Quebec Senior
St. Hyacinthe 1 Granby 7
Sherbrooke 1 Victoriaville 7

Metro Junior
Laval 8 Rosemount 2
Montreal N. 2 Cornwall 8

Peewee Schedule Changed

Due to the planned early ice removal at the Belleville Arena, the Belleville Minor Hockey Association has been notified that it cannot count on any ice being available after March 29th.

This recent announcement has forced the peewee division to terminate its house league schedule as of last Saturday, and start its playoffs Saturday morning at the Belleville Arena.

The first round of the playoffs will involve 12 teams, and will consist of a two-game total goals to count series, with Saturday's playoff schedule listed in tonight's Sports Calendar for your convenience.

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FEATURE TIMES

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AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "A Flea In Her Ear", Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris, Louis Jourdan, Rachel Roberts, 1.30 - 6.30 - 10.05. "Hombre", Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone, 3.10 - 8.15. Saturday Matinee starts 1.30 p.m.

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'Old Joe' the Milk Horse Dies After 18 Years

"Old Joe" the sole remaining milk delivery horse in Belleville, and friend of all West Hill children, is dead.

The big 18-year-old white Percheron who had faithfully hauled the Reid's Dairy delivery wagon for the past eight years, died last night of a still undetermined illness.

Dairy manager Armand Quickert said this morning that "Joe" had been sick for nearly a month.

The faithful delivery horse was a familiar sight in the West Hill area of the city and knew his route equally as well as his driver Clifford Fox. He knew all the stops and didn't require any reins to follow the route.

All area children were his friends. One West Hill woman last fall even knitted him a toque to wear on mornings when the temperature was low.

But in this day of mechanized transportation, "Joe" could have the distinction of being the last delivery horse in the city.

"We haven't decided whether or not to get another horse," said Mr. Quickert.

Nails Are Causing Problem

PICTON — Scattered nails on the roadway outside the Proctor-Silex plant here are causing concern for police officials.

The police were called yesterday to investigate a complaint that the nails were causing a problem for workers entering the plant.

The union at Proctor Silex has been on strike since July 17.

Plant officials claim the nails have been scattered by picketers but the striking workers deny the allegation.

George Pettingill, assistant manager at Proctor Silex said yesterday he picked up about six pounds of nails outside the entrance to the plant.

"The public is endangered by this sort of thing," he said.

Mr. Pettingill says he is concerned because an accident could be caused through tire damage.

The plant is operating with employees hired last fall.

'See How They Run' Draws Raves From Opening Night Audience in City

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville Theatre Guild last night romped into the home stretch of its current season aboard a supercharged comedy vehicle.

Latest venture produced by the most active year yet on Guild records is See How They Run, a rollicking farce now before the footlights for the rest of the week at Centennial Secondary School.

Farce, for all its airness, still is among the most trying of theatrical challenges. The Guild production, guided by its resident professional director Richard Howard, takes the challenge easily in stride.

See How They Run has all the ingredients of brilliant farce — a perfectly straightforward situation unexpectedly complicated, becoming more uproariously complex by vain attempts to solve it, all the while involving its characters in a mounting crescendo of comic frustration.

Its setting and characters, normal and eccentric are obvious targets for a sendup.

Charging in and around an English country vicarage are clergymen, an escaped state prisoner, a corporal's guard, an actress, an actor and various other contributors to the general uproar.

Pace is the essential ingredient and here once again Mr. Howard is the dominating, if unseen, presence of the production.

His direction unfolds events at a growing pace, building to the final frantic moments of the play.

The smoothness of movement disguises the skilled preciseness which the production demanded of its cast —a demand they matched on opening night.

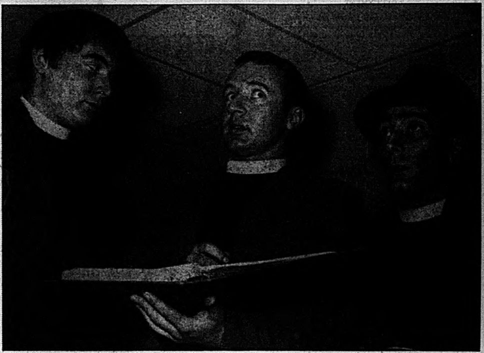
Characterizations are taken on with verve and sparkle by the players, both well-known Guild players and newcomers.

Major contributors to the hilarity are Lois Summerville and Richard Midlane as the Rev. Lionel Toop and his wife, and Jack Archer.

June Lawton, as a Cockney maid of dramatic imagination, and Margery Midlane as a spinster who touches "alcohol for the first time" are prominent character contributions, along with Peter Kitcher as a sedate bishop, Robert Lawton as an innocent cleric, victimized by the whole uproar, Bill Butcher as an army sergeant and Keith McLeod in the role of a sinister intruder.

Audience reaction was predictable — the play drew the happy response which a skilled production merited.

See How They Run is the third major program of the current Guild season. Next scheduled production is a play which directly contrasts with the current production in mood and theme — The Diary of Anne Frank.



These gents may not be everyone's idea of clergymen. But then they're not clerics. Helping add to uproarious confusion of Belleville Theatre Guild's See How They Run are Keith McLeod, Jack Archer and Robert Lawton. The farce, latest Guild production, opened at Centennial Secondary School last night.

New $8 Million Hospital Addition Opens Sunday

Communications Play Key Role

Cafeteria Is Airy, Ample for Big Staff

Artistic Touch in Decor

Special Section

The work period is nearly over on the most crucial public project in the Quinte district.

Final touches are being put to Belleville General Hospital's big new extension.

The new building is due for a ceremonial opening Sunday when Ontario Health Minister Matthew B. Dymond visits Belleville for the occasion.

Marking the event, The Intelligencer today publishes a special tabloid section on the project.

For Paperwork — Pneumatic Tube

Oxygen in the Wall

Hydro People Still Out

Members of the employees union continued to step up their series of rotating strikes against Ontario Hydro today, calling off 300 workers to bring the total now on strike to more than 5,800.

Norman Manning, public relations' officer for the Eastern Region of the commission, said this morning that there are approximately 1,100 union members out in this region today.

He said that there were still about 130 staff members of the regional office here in Belleville out on strike for the second day in a row. There is a small picket line outside the building.

Hydro officials said they plan to meet the strike test by buying 250,000 kilowatts of power from Quebec Hydro and opening an extra generator at Toronto's Lakeview plant, which supplies 25 per cent of all the power used in Ontario.

Two extra regions have been affected by the strike today — the Northwestern and Georgian Bay Regions.

The company said Thursday's strike taxed its generating capacity to the limit and forced the import of 550,000 kilowatts of power from Quebec and Michigan at a cost of $90,000.

Hydro Workers Support Union

PICTON (Staff) — Workers at the Picton branch of Ontario Hydro went on strike yesterday in support of their union's demands.

This involved about 30 employees in the area — a total of 5,500 in the whole province.

The men didn't know themselves that they were going to be on strike until the night before.

by

Maurice

Switzer

Sports Editor

Came across an ideal postscript to our little bull sessions about "amateurism", the definition of which word, incidentally, should be altered to read: "a state of financial grace in which no-one is presently known to exist."

My find comes in the form of a history essay by a grade 9 pupil of one of this city's schools, and, taking the liberty of eradicating the occasional slip of the nib, it is here offered as prima facie support for that old "out-of-the-mouths-of-babes" saw.

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WHAT I WOULD CHANGE IN CANADA'S GOVERNMENT

"If I had the chance, I would change the government's attitude towards our athletes in Canada, I would like to start out by talking about our skaters.

"It costs about $20,000 to train a skater for the Olympics or other purposes. This I feel is way too expensive — people just can't afford it. The ones that can afford this become trained and then become professional to make a living in contests. Take the Russians. Their top skaters are in their thirties before retirement.

"Many skiers are not trained because there are not enough ski schools with the proper competitive ski slopes.

"Our gymnasts are not trained very well because track facilities are limited and until you get to university the equipment is not available to the younger person.

"The schools are not open in the evening to a great number of our young athletes

"I take swimmers especially for poor training because there are only two Olympic-size pools in Canada so unless you are in the area where they exist you can not get the proper training.

"Our top hockey players turn pro at an early age so we do not have the best of our players representing our country.

"If scholarships were given we would keep our best players in our own country to play for our national team much longer.

"In conclusion, I feel if government supported the athlete through scholarships and grants for better facilities then our medal-winning in the Olympics would not be as low and dismal."

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Equally as interesting to me as the 15-year-old's simple but sound opinions on the topic were the comments pencilled at the end of the essay by his teacher.

"You have a well-thought-out argument and you back it up with facts. I wonder if developing award-winning athletes is really the job of our government and, if it is, wouldn't they, because of the assistance, be classed as professionals?"

I sincerely hope the comment was made purely in the Socratic spirit of teaching through questions, or came from an innocent young tutoress more acclimatized to leafing through Chatelaine than Sports Illustrated.

Hopefully, ideas similar to those expressed by our young student friend will continue to flourish in a world of Bunny Ahearnes, Clarence Campbells, and AAU's.

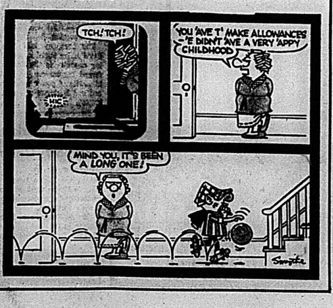
Cookie Crumbles For Slope Hopeful

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judy Crawford, Canadian national ski team member, was flat on her back with her left leg in traction in hospital Thursday, out of ski competition for the rest of the season.

Miss Crawford, named by Nancy Greene as Canada's hope as her successor, dislocated her hip while practising Wednesday for the Canadian ski championships which started Thursday at Whistler Mountain 53 miles north of Vancouver.

Miss Crawford, 17, of Toronto, says it doesn't really matter that she's out of competition as she was 23rd in standings with six points toward the World Cup.

ANDY CAPP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Revamped National Team to Draw Young Pros

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and big business joined forces Thursday night to organize Hockey Canada, a non-profit corporation that will take over the country's national team next year and try to regain the world title from the Russians.

Health Minister John Munro indicated that, to achieve this goal, which has eluded Canada since 1961, the national team will become:

—A quasi-professional outfit, staffed with the best players that can be obtained from the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs organizations, and any other sources.

—A charity, in the legal sense, so that citizens and business firms can donate money to Hockey Canada and deduct it from their income tax.

Calgary industrialist Max Bell was chosen president of Hockey Canada.

Ian Sinclair, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is chairman of the finance committee and will head a fund-raising drive this fall.

The general feeling of the meeting is reported to have been that Canada must, at all costs, be represented by a superior team next year, when the world championship will be held in this country for the first time. Half of the double round-robin tournament will be played in Winnipeg, the other half in Montreal.

Mr. Munro told reporters later he is confident a team can be put together next year that will face the Russians on equal terms.

He admitted that the seven-hour meeting reached no conclusions, however, as to where talent will be found superior to that available to the national team since its inception in 1964.

This difficult problem will be tackled again when Hockey Canada holds its next meeting March 7 in Toronto.

The Montreal and Toronto NHL clubs have pledged their co-operation, but it has not been decided what concrete help they will be able to provide.

In speaking to reporters after the meeting, neither Mr. Munro nor Mr. Bell seemed to think the International Ice Hockey Federation will or can prevent Canada from using players who are professional or affiliated with professional clubs.

"The whole area of amateur and professional hockey is very murky when it comes to world competition," Mr. Munro said. "What the standings will be, Hockey Canada will have to determine."

Mr. Bill said: "Our rules about amateurs and professionals are our own."

He didn't think the International Ice Hockey Federation would care what Canadians play for the Canadian team, any more than it cares what Russians play for the Soviet team.

"Why should they care?" he asked. He didn't think the IIHF leader J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne "has taken a very hard line with the Russian quasi-professionals."

"It rests with us finally, not with him."

Intelligencer Sports

Leaf Split Edges Habs Into First

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It didn't take Frank Mahovlich long to set a team record with Detroit Red Wings.

Playing his first full season with the National Hockey League team, Mahovlich established a record Thursday night for the most goals by a Detroit left winger in one season.

Mahovlich scored his 37th goal of the season as the Red Wings blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 to move into third place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of New York Rangers.

BOBBY HULL
Jumps to 41

The goal broke the record of 36 set by left winger Carl Liscombe during the 1943-44 season.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens shaded Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 and gained first place in the Eastern Division. Chicago Black Hawks downed Los Angeles Kings 6-2.

Mahovlich also holds the record for most goals in one season by a Toronto player—48 in 1960-61. He went to Detroit last year in a seven-player trade.

Gordie Howe, with his 34th of the season, and Paul Popiel had the other Red Wing goals. Netminder Roy Edwards collected his fourth shutout of the season.

A crowd of 12,331 at Detroit saw Pittsburgh goaltender Marv Edwards making his NHL debut at the age of 33. He was called up Tuesday from Amarillo of the Central League.

Left winger Dick Duff scored the winning goal on a power play at 8:44 of the second period for the Canadiens in front of 18,093 at Montreal.

The victory pushed the Canadiens two points ahead of Boston Bruins, but the second-place Bruins have three ames in hand.

Jean Beliveau scored his 32nd goal of the season in the opening period for Montreal and Pat Quinn tallied early in the second for Toronto.

With 42 seconds remaining, Toronto coach Punch Imlach replaced goalie Bruce Gamble for an extra attacker, but the Maple Leafs were unable to beat goaltender Rogatien Vachon.

DOUBLE SAVE FOR GAMBLE — Netminder Bruce Gamble of Toronto Maple Leafs makes a double save as he stops the puck and Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens in Thursday night's National Hockey League action in Montreal. Gamble was beaten on two shots in the game as the Canadiens won 2-1. (CP Photo)

Walton's Walkout Draws Suspension

MONTREAL (CP) — A decision by Mike Walton to walk out on Toronto Maple Leafs has resulted in a suspension for the controversial 24-year-old forward.

Punch Imlach, fighting to get his club into the National Hockey League playoffs, suspended the speedy centre after he failed to show up for Thursday night's game against the Canadiens here. Montreal won 2-1.

Alan Eagleson, counsel for the NHL Players' Association, said in Ottawa that he and Walton met until 4 a.m. Thursday in an attempt to settle the dispute over the amount of ice time Imlach has ben giving the Toronto player.

"Mike wants to pursue his career in hockey, but he feels he isn't getting enough playing time," Eagleson said. He expects to take the dispute to NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Last season, Walton's first full season with the Leafs, he scored 30 goals and added 29 assists in 73 games. So far this year, he has been playing sporadically on the club's third line and on the powerplay.

Walton's brushes with Imlach started two years ago when he refused to report to training camp until he received assurance he would not be sent to the minors.

NHL Standings

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	36	16	8	210	161	80
Boston	33	12	12	219	154	78
Detroit	29	22	9	187	162	67
New York	30	23	6	161	149	66
Toronto	26	19	11	176	152	63
Chicago	28	26	6	221	193	62

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	32	16	12	169	118	76
Oakland	22	28	9	150	188	53
Los Angeles	20	31	6	141	190	46
Phila.	13	31	15	125	177	41
Minnesota	15	34	9	143	204	39
Pittsburgh	12	38	9	138	201	33

Results Thursday
Toronto 1 Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 0 Detroit 3
Chicago 6 Los Angeles 2

Game Tonight
St. Louis at Oakland

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	30	11	5	242	148	65
St. Cath.	27	10	11	262	185	65
Pet'borough	26	15	8	199	172	60
Hamilton	26	20	3	190	165	55
Niagara Falls	25	22	1	200	204	51
London	17	24	9	223	235	43
Toronto	19	25	4	194	216	42
Oshawa	16	24	8	204	229	40
Ottawa	16	24	6	172	208	38
Kitchener	8	35	5	144	268	21

Results Thursday
Montreal 3 Peterborough 1
Niagara Falls 6 Hamilton 6

New Pitch Expected

Mediator Warming Up For Player-owner Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players were set to deliver a new pension pitch to club owners today while a federal mediator warmed up in the bullpen and commissioner Bowie Kuhn fidgeted in the dugout.

The Major League Players' Association, which rejected the owners' latest pension proposal by a 24-to-0 vote of club representatives, requested another bargaining session today to submit a counter offer.

At the players' request, federal mediator Frank Brown also scheduled a meeting with both parties Monday at his New York office.

Meanwhile, Kuhn expressed distress over the prolonged impasse and asked both sides to continue negotiations on a daily basis until a settlement is reached.

Most established major league players are boycotting spring training.

The owners proposed last weekend to add $200,000 to an original offer of a $1,000,000 increase in their pension contribution, bringing the total to $5,300,000. The players are asking for a $8,500,000 package, to include a slice of television and broadcasting revenue.

Scoring Derby

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks scored three goals Thursday night to move within 10 points of the lead in National Hockey League scoring.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, with one game of his two-game suspension still to serve, leads with 92 points on 36 goals and 56 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	36	57	92	58
R. Hull, Chi	41	41	82	46
Howe, Det	34	44	78	36
Mikita, Chi	22	55	77	32
Beliveau, Mtl	32	39	71	51
Cournoyer, Mtl	34	35	69	24
Berenson, StL	28	39	67	29
Delvecchio, Det	19	48	67	8
Hodge, Bos	34	29	63	54
Ullman, Tor	28	32	60	34

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Saskatchewan Rink Just A Win Short

Sports On All Fronts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres apparently have circumvented a strike threatened by the Major League Baseball Players' Association, a source close to the team's management said Thursday. Twenty-seven of the 35 players on the National League expansion team were reported to have signed contracts or have verbally agreed to terms.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Ornest, a former director of British Columbia Lions, was held for no gain Thursday night in his bid to purchase the Western Football Conference team. Ornest, now living in Beverly Hills, Calif., had submitted a bid to purchase the community-owned team, but his proposal was not heard at the club's annual meeting. A directors' resolution stating that the club, its assets and undertakings are not for sale was passed by a vote of 161 to 80.

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SUDBURY (CP) — Mayor Joe Fabbro said Thursday Sudbury has been invited to make a bid for the 1971 Canadian Winter Games. Mr. Fabbro said his city was one of a number in the province asked to consider a Games bid by Ontario John Robarts. The mayor said an applicant must provide adequate facilities for at least 16 winter sports, accommodation, transportation and medical facilities.

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KINGSTON (CP) — A complaint that the only thing that most non-resident anglers leave behind in Ontario is their garbage was heard Thursday at the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Ron Thorburn of Dryden, Ont., called for more rigid controls on the number of fish being taken out of the province. He said most non-resident anglers come to Ontario fully equipped with boats, motors, tents, campers, food and gasoline. "The only purchase he makes is his licence," Thorburn said. "He lives on fish while here, and takes back all the law allows. All he leaves behind is his garbage which the department of lands and forests has to pay to have cleaned up.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Saskatchewan skip Bob Miller is one win away from the Canadian schoolboy curling championship and opposing skip Ron Lehtovaara credits a partisan-crowd for helping the Shellbrook rink get that close.

"There's no doubt about it," said Lehtovaara, skip of the Northern Ontario rink from Fort William.

"The Saskatchewan fans really helped Miller to win three games with their vocal support.' '

Miller, who rallied for two victories Thursday, one a 10-8 triumph over John Brady of Bridgewater, N.S., with three points in the 10th end, improved his record to 7-1.

"We don't even hear the crowd," Miller said after a ninth-round 11-8 win over Quebec before an estimated 1,800 fans.

Shellbrook needed to win one of two games today to give the host-province the title in the 23rd annual 11-rink, round-robin tournament.

Billy Henry of Winnipeg, representing Manitoba, Ontario skip George Cox of Renfrew and Alberta entry John Anderson of Sedgewick were tied for second after nine rounds with 5-3 records.

One of the second-place rinks would have to win both games today and Saskatchewan lose twice to force a playoff.

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Schoolboy Standings

CURLING STANDINGS
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standing after nine rounds in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship at North Battleford, Sask.:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	7	1
Manitoba	5	3
Ontario	5	3
Alberta	5	3
British Columbia	4	4
Northern Ontario	4	4
Newfoundland	4	4
New Brunswick	4	5
Nova Scotia	3	5
Prince Edward Island	2	6
Quebec	2	7

Trenton Quartet In Six-way Tie

STRATFORD (CP) — Four curlers from Burlington, Ont., Thursday proved there is no substitute for experience.

The Burlington entry, which is an average at least 10 years older than its seven rival rinks, stands as the only undefeated rink after two rounds of the Ontario mixed curling championships.

Skipped by 49-year-old Ken Stewart, Burlington Thursday dumped Curly Lord of CFB Trenton 9-3 in the opening round and followed with a 9-5 win over Fred Hansen's rink from Toronto Royal Canadian.

Hansen also lost his opening match, 9-8 to Brantford's Terry Patton. The six other rinks in the seven-game round-robin series all have 1-1 records.

In other first-round play, Kitchener's John Cathers defeated 1968 runner-up Vince Lebano of Orillia 5-2, and Ottawa's Howie Britt doubled the score on Wally Heggum of Toronto Weston 6-3.

Heggum recovered with a 7-6 win over Cathers. Lord nipped Patton 5-4 and Lebano, whose rink finished second last year to Peter Connell of Arnprior, rebounded with a decisive 10-3 win over Britt in second round play.

Fuels Win First Round

Belleville Smith Fuels peewees defeated Trenton 4-1 in Trenton last night to capture the first round of the Ontario playdowns in two straight games, and advance into the second round of the playdowns in defence of their Ontario championship.

Steve Kirby, Ricky Culkin, Tim Whelan and Peter Crawford fired single goals for the winners, while Mike Crawford picked up a pair of assists.

Lacrosse Plans

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, February 27, at the Recreation Centre to lay the groundwork for its forthcoming second season of operation.

Super Spoilers?

Morrisons Want Wins To Wrap Up Schedule

STAFF — The Belleville Morrisons will have a chance to play the role of super spoilers twice this weekend when they finish their 30-game Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League schedule with a pair of road games against two opponents, each in desperate need of a win in their last game of the season.

Friday night the Morrisons travel to Trenton to tangle with the Golden Hawks, who need a win over Belleville to climb into a fourth place tie with the Cobourg Cougars and force a sudden-death playoff game Saturday at the Trenton Community Gardens.

Sunday the Morrisons will be under the gun in Peterborough when they take on the powerful Don Byes, who are currently tied with Oshawa for first place, and need a win over Belleville to insure a first place tie with the Crushmen.

Morrisons coach Floyd Crawford has two set lines, rookie Brian Coughlin centring for wingers Dennis McCormick and Ron Fuller, and rookie John McConnell playing between wingers Ted Waite and Ray Summers, and four definite defencemen to date, Cliff Scott, Al Jones, Jerry Candler and Dalton Lambert, plus Gord Donaldson, who can play either left wing or defence.

"I'd like to dress a couple of players from the Belleville Minor Hockey System," commented coach Crawford.

"You can be sure that we'll be out to make it interesting, and that the boys want this one badly," Crawford added.

"We've had a five minute lapse in each of our last three games, and we blew two of them and tied the other one, so I took some steps in practice this week to rectify the situation," says "Red" Gravelle, the Golden Hawks' mentor.

"We can't afford a lapse in this one, and I'm expecting 150% from the boys Friday night," added coach Gravelle, who will bolster his squad with a few players from the Trenton minor hockey system.

Bottom Teams Upset Applecart

The bottom two teams of the Gas House League rose up and lashed out at top two teams last night as the cellar-dwelling Wings marred the previously unblemished record of first place Mulroney's Sunoco, by holding the Sunoco crew to a 4-4 draw, while Marysville clinched third place with their fourth win of the season, a 3-1 verdict over the second place Mustangs.

The night's action settled the final standing of the league, with one game remaining in the 15 game regular schedule.

Gas House League

	W		T	Pts.
Mulroney's	13	0	1	27
Mustangs	6	7	1	13
Marysville	4	8	2	10
Wings	2	10	2	6

Thursday's Results

Marysville 3 Mustangs 1
Mulroney's 4 Wings 4

Top Teams Stage Comebacks

STAFF—The Quinte Hockey League games last night featured a pair of comebacks by the two top teams, with first place Aluminum Stars edging third place Central Taxi 3-2, and second place Stinson's Construction outlasting Belvedere Hotel 6-4 to doom the Hotelmen to the cellar spot in the four team league.

The Stars trailed 2-1 at one time, but rebounded to win as Jim Muir potted a goal and an assist, Ron Pointer and Ron Post notched a goal apiece and Hugh Pointer collected a pair of assists.

Linemates Terry Casselman and Maurice Switzer contributed a goal each for the Taximen, with winger Ron Morgan picking up two assists.

Belvedere Hotel grabbed a 3-0 lead last night, but couldn't hold off the Construction crew, who rallied to outscore them 6-1 the rest of the way as Rick Denard scored two goals and picked up an assist, Don Forsythe got a goal and an assist and Dennis Ray, Garry Genereaux and Wayne Tuman added single goals.

Bill Vesterfelt, Doug Hallam and Larry Marshall collected a goal and an assist apiece for the Hotelmen, while Bill Goodfellow added a single goal.

With the 15 game regular schedule now completed, the Quinte Hockey League will begin playoffs next week with first place Central Taxi taking on Aluminum Stars in one semi-final series, and second place Stinson's meeting Belvedere Hotel in the other semi-final.

The best four out of seven semi-finals will begin next Friday at 8 p.m., and the two winners will tangle in a best four out of seven final series for the playoff championship of the Quinte Hockey League.

Quinte League Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	9	3	3	21
Stinson's Const.	7	5	3	17
Central Taxi	5	8	2	12
Belvedere Hotel	4	9	2	10

Thursday's Results

Aluminum Stars 3 Central Taxi 2
Stinson's Const. 6 Belvedere 4

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Junior "B": Belleville Morrisons vs. Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons at Peterborough, 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Quinte Western Horse Association vs. Lennox - Addington County Riders at Napanee Arena, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Picton and District Women's Hockey League: Blemkie's Lumber vs. Picton Rockettes, 8 p.m.; Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs. Mel Barriege Landscapers, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill The Dukes vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 5.30 p.m.; Bad Boys vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 6.20 p.m.; Lions Club vs. D.C.A. Transfer, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee House League Playoffs: First Round - 1st games of two game total goals series: Duby's Texaco vs. Belleville Plaza, 6 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs. Elliott Motors, 7 a.m.; East Side Blues vs. Circle T.V., 7.50 a.m.; West Side Flyers vs. Patterson Chrysler, 8.40 a.m.; Y's Men's Club vs. Belleville Police Association, 9.30 a.m.; Chambers' Food Club vs. Alhambra 109, 10.40 a.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee Exhibition: Penguins vs. Lou Williams, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - West Hill: Baker vs. Rivers, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Stevenson's Mustangs, 1.20 p.m.; Sidney Inn vs. Northern Electric, 3.20 p.m.; Lawson's B.A. Station vs. A.N.A.F. Dukes, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "B": Kings vs. North Stars, 3.10 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs. Bruins, 4.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — OMHA Playdowns: Belleville Kinsmen vs. Trenton at Trenton Community Gardens, 11.30 p.m. Kinsmen lead best two out of three series, 1-0.

SATURDAY — Novice - Exhibition: Towers Food City vs. Kingston Nationals at Kingston, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Aces vs. Tigers, 7 a.m.; O.S.D. vs. Melrose, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: OMHA Playdowns: Towers Food City vs. Kingston at Belleville Arena, 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Juvenile: 2nd Round of OMHA Playdowns: Belleville Western Tire at Whitby, 8.30 p.m., in opening game of best 2 out of 3 series.

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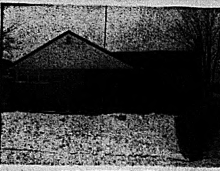

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Sometimes I believe that the reason people seek out special and bizarre diets is for no other reason than boredom. Life becomes stale and they want to try something new. Instead of picking on psychedelic drugs for kicks, they try more moderate means of mood elevation. For example:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I wonder if you have ever heard of the . . . diet? A book that I recently purchased on the subject says that eating the . . . way will bring health, happiness and peace of mind. It even claims to be able to cure diseases like cancer.

I went on the diet and experienced fantastic results. Wow, did I feel great!

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The book says that many people could be cured in 10 days of all physical ailments. I am very interested in your opinion. — Mr. W.

Comment: Dear Mr. W.: You will note that I haven't mentioned the name of your special, miracle diet for fear that other readers might be tempted to sample it. Frankly, and not facetiously or ironically, I advise you to stick to your mother's home cooking of old-fashioned baked bread and apple pie.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA SOPHIA HARRIS late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of Bertha Sophia Harris, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1968 are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the said estate, duly verified on or before the 15th day of March, 1969.

AFTER the last named date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, the 17th day of February, 1969.

R. GREGORY BUTLER,
solicitor for the Executors,
Arnold Franklin Westfall and
Ralph Gregory Butler,
P.O. Box 422, Trenton, Ont.

F21-28-Mr7

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	10¼
Alt. Gas Trunk	36¾
Algoma Steel	20½
Aluminum	30¾
Argus C Pr.	15½
Asbestos	25¼
Atlantic Sugar	6½
Bank of Mont.	15
Bank of N. S.	25
Bell Tele.	44½
Bow Valley	27
Brazilian	17¾
B. C. Forest	34½
B. C. Telephone	67
Can Cement	33½
Cdn. Breweries	9½
Cdn. Chemicals	350
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20¾
C.I.L.	14½
Cdn. P. Rail	78½
Cdn. Tire A	60
Chemcell	12
Chrysler	55½
Cons. Gas	19½
Cons. M — S	37¾
Crush Intl.	29¾
Dis. Seagrams	51
Dom. Foundries	26½
Dom. Stores	14¾
Dom. Tar	13¾
Falconbridge	121
Ford Canada	300
Gen. Motors	83½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	20½
Guaranty Tr.	11¾
Horne — Pitt	365
Home Oil A	40
Hudson B. Oil	34¾
Husky Oil	21½
Imperial Oil	30½
Imperial Tob.	14½
Intl. Nickel	40
Int. Utilities	45
Int. Prov. Pipe	19½
Investors G. A.	10½
Jefferson	28½
Jockey Club	480
Lake Ont. Port	440
Levy	32
Loblaws B	6¾
Loeb M.	8¾
MB Ltd.	34¾
Massey Ferg.	23¾
Moore Corp.	31¾
Noranda	32¾
Oshawa A	32¾
Pacific Pete	26½
Power Corp.	11¾
Quebec Gas	16½
Royal Bank	24½
Shell Can.	27½
Simpson's Ltd.	35½
Steel Can.	26¾
Tor. Dom. Bk.	20¾
Traders Gr. A	10½
Tr. Can. Pipe	41
Union Carbide	20¼
Union Gas	20¼
Versatile	11
Walkers	42½
Westcoast	29½
Weston A	16¾

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast	60
Brunswick	875
Calvert Gas	84
Campbell Chib.	800
Can. Tungsten	185
CS Pete	630
Central Delrio	14
Cons. Morrison	720
Conwest Expl.	915
Copperfields	153
Denison	68½
Gunnar	380
Hastings	110
Hollinger	33
Iso	215
Kerr Addison	13¾
Lake Dufault	895
McAdam Mln.	147
Northgate	16¾
O'Brien	41
Opemiska	995
Orchan	445
Patino	32½
Pine Point	43¾
Place Gas	170
Rio Algom	26½
Sherritt Gordon	11¾
Steep Rock	705
Triad	410
United Keno	775
Willroy	90

MONTREAL

Brinco	5¾

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued to decline in extremely light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index was off .26 to 188.09. The index has almost lost five points in a sharp slump this week, set off Monday by a sudden plunge in New York. The New York market is closed today for a public holiday.

Famous Players lost 1 to 7, Harvey's Foods ½ to 10¼, Domtar ½ to 12⅞, ITL Industries ½ to 19¾ and Abitibi ⅜ to 10¼.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of SARAH ADA BELLE TREVERTON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Ada Belle Treverton, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of April, 1969, after which date the executrixes will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1969.

D. H. Bateman, B.A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.,
P. O. Box 267,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrixes.

F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of JOHN SPOTSWOOD McKEOWN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that al persons having claims against the estate of John Spotswood McKeown who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1969.

Helen McPherson and
The Royal Trust Company,
Executors in the aforesaid estate by their solicitor,
D. H. Bateman, B.A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.,
P.O. Box 267,
Belleville, Ontario.

F21-28-Mr7

ACROSS

1 Fruit
5 Grievous person
10 Length unit
14 Sickness
15 City of Japan
16 — Wolfe: Rex Stout character
17 Kind of bridge
19 Sense of touch
20 Tempting person
21 Converted into ordinary language
23 One who has failed
25 Male equivalent of D. A. R.
26 Dam, for one
29 Lens grinder
34 Greek god
35 Roman god
37 Backward: Comb. form
38 Upset
39 Vibrating musical effect
41 Purpose
42 Municipal official
44 California valley
45 Miss Lanchester
46 Politician
48 Remained
50 Compass point
51 "Bet-a-million ———"
53 Felon
57 Having left a will
61 Jacob's third son
62 Made eccentric
64 Saudi Arabia's neighbor
65 Puff up with pride
66 Circus area
67 Bell sound
68 Amendment to a bill
69 Man's nickname

DOWN

1 Rate of locomotion
2 Sexton Maginnis' creator
3 Cousin's parent
4 Does floor repair job
5 Directing principle
6 Grenoble's department
7 Naval: Abbr.
8 Made last by economy
9 Most infrequent
10 Valid: 2 words
11 Destitution
12 Saskatchewan Indian
13 Nelson, for one
18 Pictorial representation
22 U.A.R. capital
24 ——— house
26 Skater Burka
27 Symbolic name of Jerusalem
28 Caught with a riata
30 College affair
31 European republic
32 Originate
33 Migrant person
36 Isolated hill
39 Coated sheet steel
40 Radio fan
43 Giving expression to
45 Pert. to the Orient
47 One doing repair work
49 Put to the proof
52 Tete - ———: 2 words
53 Subdivider's map
54 Perform again
55 Smooth
56 Food store: Informal.
58 Elaborate solo song
59 Collapsible shelter
60 Terminating border
63 Ungentlemanly person

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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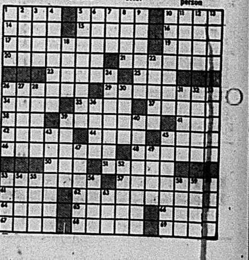
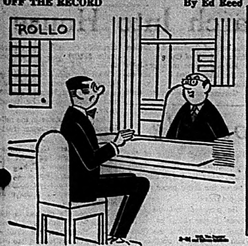
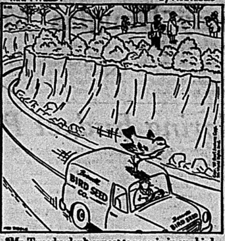


OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"No, in this concern there isn't a retirement plan—nobody ever stays that long."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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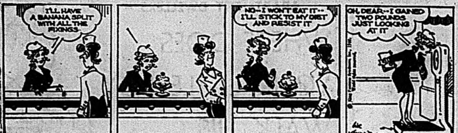
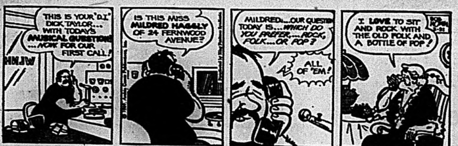
"Mr. Tweedy, don't expect to remain in our bird watchers group if you're going to claim you see 100-pound ruby-crowned kinglets."

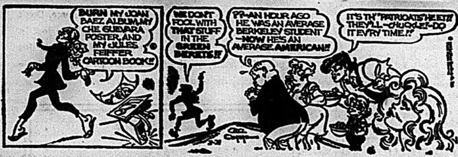
BLONDIE


I'LL HAVE A BANANA SPLIT WITH ALL THE FIXINGS
NO--I WON'T EAT IT--I'LL STICK TO MY DIET AND RESIST IT
OH, DEAR--I GAINED TWO POUNDS JUST LOOKING AT IT

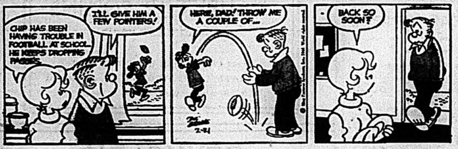
ARCHIE


THIS IS YOUR "D.J." DICK TAYLOR... WITH TODAY'S MUSICAL QUESTION! ...NOW FOR OUR FIRST CALL!
IS THIS MISS MILDRED HAGGLY OF 24 FERNWOOD AVENUE?
MILDRED.....OUR QUESTION TODAY IS...WHICH DO YOU PREFER.....ROCK, FOLK...OR POP?
ALL OF 'EM!
I LOVE TO SIT AND ROCK WITH THE OLD FOLK AND A BOTTLE OF POP!

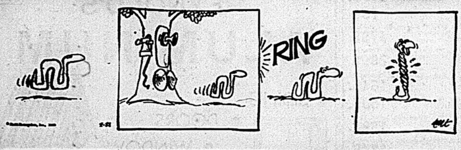
LI'L ABNER


BURN MY JOAN BAEZ ALBUM, MY CHE GUEVARA POSTER, AND MY JULES FEIFFER CARTOON BOOK!!
WE DON'T FOOL WITH THAT STUFF IN THE GREEN BERETS!!
??-AN HOUR AGO HE WAS AN AVERAGE BERKELEY STUDENT -NOW HE'S AN AVERAGE AMERICAN!!
IT'S TH' "PATRIOATS" HE ET!! THEY'LL -CHUCKLE!- DO IT EV'RY TIME!!

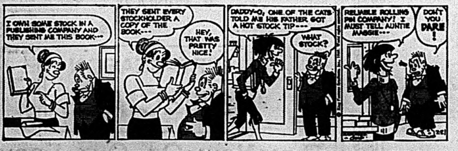
HI AND LOIS


CHIP HAS BEEN HAVING TROUBLE IN FOOTBALL AT SCHOOL. HE KEEPS DROPPING PASSES.
I'LL GIVE HIM A FEW POINTERS!
HERE, DAD! THROW ME A COUPLE OF...
BACK SO SOON?

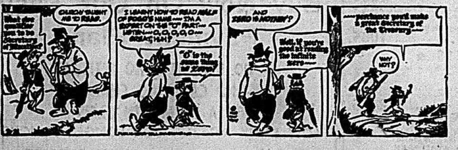
B.C.



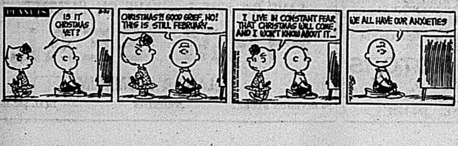
BRINGING UP FATHER


I OWN SOME STOCK IN A PUBLISHING COMPANY AND THEY SENT ME THIS BOOK---
THEY SENT EVERY STOCKHOLDER A COPY OF THE BOOK---
HEY, THAT WAS PRETTY NICE!
DADDY-O, ONE OF THE CATS TOLD ME HIS FATHER GOT A HOT STOCK TIP---
WHAT STOCK?
RELIABLE ROLLING PIN COMPANY! I MUST TELL AUNTIE MAGGIE---
DON'T YOU DARE!

POGO


What else qualifies you to be Secretary of Education?
CHURCH TAUGHT ME TO READ.
I LEARNT HOW TO READ HALF OF POGO'S NAME---I'M A EXPERT ON THE "O" PART---LISTEN---O, O, O, O, O---GREAT, HUH?
"O" is the same thing as Zero!
AND ZERO IS NOTHIN'?
Well, if you're good at reading the infinite zero---
---perchance you'll make a great Secretary of the Treasury---
WHY NOT?

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
IS IT CHRISTMAS YET?
CHRISTMAS?! GOOD GRIEF, NO! THIS IS STILL FEBRUARY...
I LIVE IN CONSTANT FEAR THAT CHRISTMAS WILL COME, AND I WON'T KNOW ABOUT IT...
WE ALL HAVE OUR ANXIETIES

Ontario Management Methods To Receive Thorough Review

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton disclosed plans Thursday for a thorough review of the civil service and management procedures in Ontario.

Mr. MacNaughton told the legislature that the project is designed to "ensure that the government's intensive efforts to develop new organizational and procedural concepts will be compatible with future needs in the field of public service."

The project, expected to take between 18 months and two years to complete, will deal with five basic areas: Machinery of government and organizational structure, personnel management, financial management, paperwork and systems and automatic data processing.

In other legislature business:

—Premier Robarts said he opposed the federal medical care plan because it is being used by Ottawa to create fiscal leverage to invade the constitutional rights of the provinces. He said that Ontario will be paying for something it will not be getting, and that the provinces will be left to bear the constantly-increasing costs of the program when the federal government pulls out of the program in five years.

—Rene Brunelle, lands and forests minister, said that plans to expropriate properties on Lake Erie for a public park are proceeding. He said that some of the property being expropriated is in Perth Township and that the park will be about 216 acres in size.

—Treasurer Charles MacNaughton introduced a bill to amend the Pensions Benefits Act of 1965. He said intent of the bill is to prohibit the withdrawal of contributions from a pension plan except for voluntary additional contributions or upon termination of either employment or the plan.

Big Trade Surplus Achieved

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 1968 trade surge piled up the country's biggest surplus in almost a quarter century and included the first favorable balance with the United States in three years.

The surplus in the value of merchandise exports over imports was $1,207,000,000, the first time since the unusual trading conditions during the Second World War that a surplus has topped the billion-dollar mark.

Strictly Personal

Sayings by A Famous Man

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What famous American figure attacked merchants for exacting an "exorbitant price" for goods during wartime, and warned against allowing them to "amass fortunes upon the public ruin"?

What famous American figure declared it to be a universal experience of mankind that no nation (including ours) "is to be trusted further than it is bound by its interest"?

What famous American figure wrote in a letter to a friend that the times afford "too many melancholy proofs of the decay of public virtue"?

What famous American figure complained that speculators and profiteers, for "the paltry consideration of a little dirty pelf," were tearing apart the fabric of the nation "for their own aggrandizement and to gratify their own avarice," and asked whether Americans will "at last become the victims of our own abominable lust for gain"?

What famous American figure warned us to "guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism"?

What famous American figure cautioned us that "overgrown military establishments are under any form of government inauspicious to liberty, and are to be regarded as particularly hostile" to our form of government?

What famous American figure urged us, "as an object of primary importance,' to promote "institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge for, in proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlightened?

What famous American figure, when passion was still running high against our former enemy, said "The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest?

What famous American figure are we honoring tomorrow on the anniversary of his birthday?

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 22

Your birthday today: You may find this year gets out of hand, both for overexpanding your achievements and in complicating relationships with other people. It is probable that you will wind up doing the thinking for both sides. Avoid the temptation of letting your opponents know how well you understand their weaknesses, as they learn too readily from your attacking comments. Today's natives are often ready to give up, just when that is the least indicated course to follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your judgment about money-making schemes is not very exact now. Let well enough alone; particularly resist any effort to rush you into deals without full exploration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Expect everybody to be stubborn today. Select and limit your social contacts to those you know fairly well rather than odd acquaintances. Your petitions are better presented later on.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Aside from an uncanny streak of awkward coincidence and a tendency to mix up figures, you can have lots of fun getting fine results with little effort.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take care of yourself first, and you will be able to do something very important at just the right time for somebody else. Romantic indiscretion is almost certain to expand into an unconstructive situation.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Home, property, people under your protection become fretful. You, in turn, are oversensitive. Avoid unprescribed medications for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): At best this is a somewhat confusing day for all matters having to do with keeping facts and details clear. The big temptation is to believe flattering compliments and indulge in wishful thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Well meaning friends and relatives spoil all sorts of arrangements if you give them too much information or confuse them with ideas and knowledge beyond their needs or proper concerns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your career has been developing normally, at least in your planning, now the personal side of your life needs cultivation. You won't be able to hold special information long.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Keep matters simple and open to inspection. If you stoop to gossip, nobody will believe you anyway, so no complaint can be brought to bear. Your own affairs are sufficiently important to merit your full attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): You must be explicit in your discourse today, to avert dissension. There are people seeking enough leeway to re-interpret the situation into something they can enjoy easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. tual confusion is about par for the course. Public figures do err or have erroneous remarks attributed to them. Do not be misled. Nobody is apt to follow your suggestions, so save your breath now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Take the weekend routines in stride without regard to comments arising on all sides. Don't permit yourself to be baited into discussions.

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"O.K., lady! Tell me where you hid your jewels or I'll pull the drain plug!"

Goodwill and Tommy Douglas March Into House

OTTAWA (CP) — A spirit of goodwill appeared to march into the Commons Thursday with NDP Leader T. C. Douglas as he resumed his front-row seat.

The government cashed in by getting all-party agreement to have its contentious amendments to the Estate Tax Act cleared through to third and final reading.

The act, which does away with death taxes on estates passing from one spouse to another, but increases the bite on those of more than $50,000 left to other recipients, now goes to the Senate.

Opposition MPs took their final whacks at the legislation, but with the understanding it would be out of their hands before the sitting ended.

A NDP motion to kill the bill was defeated by a count of 159 to 26. Then followed another easy government win on second reading, clause-by-clause approval, and a voice vote giving the bill final Commons passage.

Today the Commons starts off with third-reading debate on two minor agricultural bills.

Mr. Douglas, defeated in the June federal election but an easy victor in a byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, got a few laughs as he replied to welcoming speeches from other party leaders.

He was too long in politics not to take such orations with a grain of salt, he said but:

"As the devil said when he was sworn in as a member of the cabinet, it's nice to be home."

David Lewis, who now drops back as the NDP's second man in the Commons, described the improvements in the Estate Tax Act as "a miniscule crumb."

His party would continue to fight for "a really equitable tax structure." With the exception of the tax relief for spouses, the bill "accomplishes nothing in the way of fundamental justice for the people of Canada."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker called it "a tax on the poor."

Government followers were spreading the story that estates under $50,000 were not subject to tax.

What they didn't add, said the former Conservative chief, was that estates of between $50,000 and $300,000 would be taxed more.

Meanwhile, estates in the millions now would get better treatment, he said.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) sought tax relief for unmarried couples and Finance Minister Edgar Benson admitted that "common-law relationships" presented a problem to his department.

He hoped the changes in the divorce laws would bring some relief. Meanwhile, the finance department was looking into the matter.

Spring Budget Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — A strong possibility that there will be a spring budget emerged Thursday as Liberal House Leader Donald S. Macdonald outlined proposed business for the remainder of the present Commons session.

Mr. Macdonald allowed six days for debate on a budget, should one be presented by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Until now Mr. Benson has given no firm indication that he intends to introduce a budget this spring. Several weeks ago he indicated that he probably would not.

The last federal budget was introduced in October.

Mr. Macdonald, in giving the House a rough outline of the government's legislative intentions, said a total of 44 bills now are on the order paper or will be put there.

He proposed that the Commons' Easter recess be set for April 2-14, and that the House aim for a June 27 summer adjournment.

Manitoba PCs Victors In Three Byelections

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Walter Weir chopped off rising opposition hopes Thursday as his Progressive Conservative administration handily won three of four byelections that could have upset the balance of power.

Crushed in the voting were the Liberals, official opposition in the legislature. New Democrats scored the upset on incomplete returns, stealing Churchill from the Tories in a squeaker with an independent.

Conservatives retained Morris and Wolseley and took Birtle-Russell from the Liberals.

Standings in the legislature are 31 Conservatives, 13 Liberals, 12 New Democrats and one Social Credit. It left the Conservatives in the position they earned in the 1966 provincial election for the opening of the legislature next Thursday.

Both Liberal Leader Gil Molgat and NDP Leader Russ Paulley said federal issues and Mr. Weir's strong showing at this month's federal-provincial constitutional conference were telling factors in the voting.

The thrashing taken by his party resulted in an announcement by Mr. Molgat that a meeting of party officials and caucus members will be held Sunday where his position "will be one of the topics."

His party had 10 seats when he became leader in 1961 and gains during the 42-year-old businessman's tenure have been marginal. He, like many observers, expected Conservative fortunes to nosedive.

Mr. Weir assumed the leadership of the party in 1967 after Duff Roblin gave it up. The four byelections were his first real test of voter support and came less than two weeks after he made a national impact at the constitutional conference in Ottawa.

In Wolseley and Morris, Conservative candidates won by healthy margins. The results in Morris, with 1966 figures for each party in brackets, were: Conservative Warner Jorgenson 2,146 (1,518); Liberal Ralph Rasmussen 841 (2,288) and New Democrat William Lofkus 276 (370).

In Wolseley, it was: Conservative Leonard Claydon 2,161 (3,132); Liberal Julius Koteles 1,530 (1,780); and New Democrat Archie Stone 944 (1,495).

With three polls outstanding, the result in Birtle-Russell was Conservative Harry Graham 1,963 (2,078); Liberal Ed Shust 1,383 (2,223) and New Democrat Don Kostesky 986 (446).

Joe Borowski, who was a burr under the provincial administration's saddle two years ago, pulled the Churchill upset. He had 2,563 votes compared with Dr. Blain Johnston, an independent, who polled 2,284 with 11 polls not reported. Liberal Gary Walsh had 1,487 and Michael Klewchuk, the Conservative, trailed with 925.

In the 1966 vote, it was 3,159 votes for the Conservatives and 2,192 for the New Democrats.

The byelection turnout was 50 per cent of the 35,681 eligible voters compared with 63 per cent in the same constituencies in the general election.

Three of the constituencies became vacant through resignations. Gordon Beard resigned Churchill for personal reasons, Mr. Roblin and Rod Clement gave up Wolseley and Birtle-Russell respectively to run in the federal election.

Sunday School Lesson

Concerning Pans and Hams

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

A new bride decided to bake a ham for her husband. So she got a knife and a saw and carefully cut a piece off each end of the ham before she put it into the oven to bake.

"Why did you cut a piece off each end of the ham?" her husband asked her. She replied, "I don't know. But mother always did."

When the bride's mother came over, the son-in-law asked her, "Do you always cut both ends off a ham before you bake it?" The mother replied, "Yes, I always do." "Why?" asked the son-in-law. She replied, "I don't know. But mother always did."

So when the bride's grandmother came over, the young husband asked her, "Is it true you always cut both ends off a ham before you bake it?" The grandmother replied, "O yes, I always do." "Why?" asked the young man. The answer came back, "I can't make it fit into my pan unless I do."

> The Uniform Sunday School lesson for February 23: "When Religion Is Vital," Mark 7:1 through 8:26.

This is the way tradition often builds up. Someone does something to meet a need, or to fit a situation. Someone else repeats it because it was done that way before. Soon the tradition is established. If the questions were asked, "Why do you do it that way?" the answer would come back, "I don't know. But that's the way former generations did it."

This happens over and over in religion. One generation performs an act of cleanliness or reverence. Succeeding generations make a custom of it. Soon people are just going through the motions. The act has lost its original meaning, but it is repeated because it "has always been done that way."

This was true in Jesus' day. Certain acts were done to meet a specific need. They were repeated as an act of reverence and worship. After awhile, they became mandatory. People were not considered religious unless they did the same old acts in the same old way.

Tradition has its place. It forms a link with the past. It reminds people of important emphases that otherwise might get lost. It offers a channel for expressing faith. But when it becomes little more than a required custom, it loses its meaning, and becomes a sterile act.

Tradition can get in the way. It can prevent people from exploring new ways of doing things. It can make people slaves of the past. It can stifle the creative urge of youth. Often it makes religion seem out of date.

Religious leaders are discovering that the needs of the present world are so diverse and great, often they cannot be made to fit into old concepts and methods. New expressions of faith and service are called for that reflect the contemporary mood. Young people often prefer a guitar to an organ. The methods of former days do not seem to be enough to face a world of vast social change.

Jesus did not always require His disciples to perform traditional acts of piety. If religion puts its emphasis on externals — such as what foods should be eaten — Jesus put His emphasis on internals. It is the attitudes and thoughts of person, He insisted, that determine how religious he is.

Jesus knew that religion is vital when it is concerned with meeting the needs of people. It was more important to Jesus to feed hungry people (Mark 8:2-10) than to give people a sign from heaven (Mark 8:11). He wanted to demonstrate the love and power of God in acts of healing not just in traditional ways of performing ceremonial acts.

This does not mean He threw tradition overboard entirely. Some things persist because they have value. When certain people were healed, He sent them to the temple to express their gratitude to God in accordance with ancient precepts of Moses (Luke 5:14)

It is important to try to maintain a proper balance between tradition and a creative ministry. A mountain climber would be foolish to reject all the methods and equipment used by mountain climbers in the past. He would be just as foolish to close his eyes to new equipment devised by science to help him in his hazardous climb.

Much that the churches have done in the past is good, and needs to be continued. But situations change. Churches must devise new approaches for the changing situations of our day. This may call for experimentation, and the spirit of exploring as they seek to provide a fellowship and a concern large enough to match the problems of our day.

Government Will Buy Fish

OTTAWA (CP) — The troubled Atlantic ground-fish industry has finally found a buyer for millions of pounds of fish.

The federal government will step into the purchasing role under a new scheme announced in the Commons Thursday by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

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Bids for Bail Delay Hearing

MONTREAL (CP) — Preliminary hearing resumes today for the first of 89 persons charged with conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property at Sir George Williams University last week.

The hearing for Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, of Grenada, West Indies, was postponed Wednesday when a battery of defence lawyers for the accused demanded consideration of bail applications.

Final applications were processed Thursday and 10 persons were denied bail. The 79 others were granted bails ranging from $1,000 to $8,000. Fifty-two of them managed to deposit money with court clerks and were released.

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Soon the general public will have the chance to view the new BGH extension serving the Quinte district.

These are among the project's features:

New services:

- A psychiatric clinic with a 40-bed unit.
- A dental clinic, equipped through an Atkinson foundation grant.

Accommodation:

- 310 beds — 47 private rooms, 148 semi-private beds, 115 standard ward beds.

Facilities:

- Cafeteria seating 150; seven floors serviced by three elevators; intercom system linking nursing stations and patients; expanded emergency quarters with six treatment rooms, cast room, minor operating room.

Financing:

- Cost — $8,600,000, shared by provincial, federal governments ($2,950,000), city of Belleville, Hastings County ($3,800,000), loans (1,550,000) and $300,000 cash contribution by BGH. (City and county pays $550,000 on loans, $1,000,000 to be retired by hospital from revenue.) Capital costs are share 65-35 by city and county.

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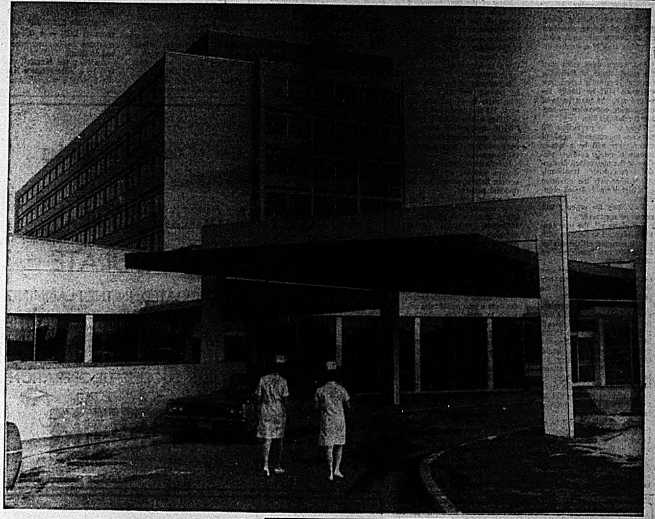

Entering a New Era

Entrance to hospital extension project curves into new era in Quinte-area hospital care. The 310-bed wing with panoramic waterfront view, officially opens Sunday.

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Hospital Launches New Era in Service

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The biggest building along the Bay of Quinte shoreline comes into its own next week — with a task of matching dimensions.

Just seven days from now the seven floors of Belleville General Hospital's brand new extension will be totally involved with the most basic of community endeavors — caring for human life.

There will be more than 300 persons in constant need of care; there will be a steady stream of minor cases — victims of the unexpected demanding emergency treatment. All will absorb the attention of a highly sophisticated organization.

But, likely the urgency will never be apparent.

For above all, the new centre is planned to function with all the designed efficiency that $8,000,000 can purchase on such a scale.

Gleaming white, a handsome asset to bay shore and city skyline, the new wing will be in full operation Feb. 28.

And to herald the occasion, after four years of work, a roster of distinguished personalities headed by Ontario Health Minister Matthew B. Dymond will assemble for a ceremonial opening occasion Sunday.

There won't be any patients in the new wing when the health minister cuts the traditional ribbon. They will be moved from existing quarters later in the week.

Nonetheless there will be an impressive public project to be viewed immediately afterwards by the visitors.

They will be carried from floor to floor on three spacious elevators and inspect a care centre with one of the most serene views anywhere.

Many of the new addition's 310 beds have a sweeping expanse of the Bay of Quinte for environment. In fact, the bay is a commanding aspect of the centre.

But there will be more basic things to appreciate.

For instance:

A majority of the beds will be private and semi-private (the ratio is 47 private, 148 semi, 115 standard ward beds) — filling a long-standing need. "We're desperately short of private and semi-private accommodation," says a hospital spokesman.

Installations include built-in oxygen supply; an intercom system linking nurses and individual patients.

A supply system that organizes regular pickup and delivery along with pushbutton technique, reducing routine demands on nurses. It is a scheme reserved to less than a half-dozen other Ontario hospitals.

A communications system that includes direct contact with key personnel anywhere in the building through pocket devices; a pneumatic tube network to speed the relentless flow of paper work vital to all hospital operations.

But most important of all will be the new direction in health services permitted by the spacious extension.

The major accomplishment is a psychiatric clinic, the first of its kind in the area, also filling a need of long-standing. A hospital official says it will house a 40-bed unit under the direction of city psychiatrist Dr. Bert Conn and will include such features as a common dining room.

Also available for the first time in the area is a dental clinic, equipped through an Atkinson Foundation grant and a boon to persons requiring anesthetics in dental surgery, says the official.

Much of the professional organization backing up the patient care role is located on the ground floor of the new building — the laboratory, x-ray, cardiology, pharmacy and radio-isotope departments.

On the same floor also is the hospital's new emergency facilities — at last housed in the expanded quarters that the BGH spokesman described as a "crying need."

It's facilities include six treatment rooms, a cast room and a minor operating room.

The new hospital wing also has six operating theatres.

Those for whom it was built — the patients — will begin to experience the new extension's luxuries next Thursday.

That's the day of the big move at BGH — a full-scale operation that has been rehearsed in detail.

Assisting the hospital staff will be a reinforcement from the hospital's women's auxiliary.

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Belleville Hospital Almost Century Old

Sunday's ceremonial opening of the new BGH wing marks a new era in health care for the Quinte district.

It was less than 100 years coming not much as history is measured.

Yet, a century ago Belleville didn't even have a hospital.

The first attempts at public health care apparenctly came from dire necessity—a cholera plague sometime around the 1830s. This resulted in erection of a public building in an area on what is now Church Street where the present-day St. Michael's Academy stands, reveal records at Hastings County Museum.

Its ending was as hazy as its beginnings, and so far, records of its community role are sketchy. The building was gone some time around the 1860s.

Quinte residents in need of hospital care had to content themselves with trekking to Kingston where the beginnings of a hospital were established in the mid-1800s. So much so, museum officials say, the man in charge of the Kingston institution wrote Hastings County Council for financial aid.

Impetus for a local hospital came in 1872 with a grinding train collision near Belleville. The dead and dying and injured were carted to the town and housed in church halls, freight sheds and private homes. Shortly after Mrs. J. R. Jacques, wife of the Albert College principal, enthused other public-minded women in the town into forming the Women's Christian Association.

Its aims were to aid the construction of a care centre for the sick.

Despite initial opposition from Bellevillians and local government, they stuck to their objectives and achieved their aims.

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Dymond to Open Wing

Ontario Health Minister Matthew B. Dymond will preside over Sunday's opening ceremonies for the new BGH wing.

Events will start at 2 p.m. before an invited audience at the hospital's Education Hall.

Hospital authorities have found it necessary to have attendance by official invitation only — and for reason. The hall seats only 250.

After an address from Mr. Dymond, the assembly will move to the main entrance of the new building and participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Sunday night will see a banquet at the Sun Valley Motel. S. W. Martin, chairman of Ontario Hospital Services Commission will be the guest speaker.

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New Extension Is Functional, Handsome

All that gleams is not necessarily efficient. Such is not the case with the new BGH extension — as functional within as its exterior is handsome.

A croe area of its function is the new supply servicing the daily needs of the centre's 310 patients.

The entire extension has been planned around a unique supply concept, originated by Gordon A. Friesen, a designer of international repute.

The Friesen plan applies proven industrial techniques to hospital operation — and in this case is epitomized in the wing's supply, processing and distribution department.

Basically, what officials term the SPD unit, incorporates push-button and quick pick-up routines to distribution of supplies through the new wing's seven floors, thus phases out much routine from nursing duties, freeing nurses for more patient care.

Most utilized implement is the nurserver—a pass-through metal cabinet outside each patient room. All supplies ordered by the nurse are delivered daily to the cabinet by a supply technician.

Similarly, soiled and used supplies are disposed into a second pass-through cabinet and later collected by a "decontamination technician."

Supplementing this is a system of trayveyors in which specifically-requested supplies are moved through the seven levels by push-button conveyor.

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Communication Crucial to Organization

A simple electronic beep has become an important component in the complex operation that is a modern hospital.

Communication is crucial to efficient organization, vital when the operation deals with human life.

The BGH extension is planned around sophisticated network of communication—with installations ranging in size from a full - scale switchboard to a pocket receiver no bigger than a cigarette pack.

Known as a pocket pager, the little electronic package enables almost instant contact with key hospital personnel.

A transistorized receiving set, it is pocketed by staffers away from their posts. Activated from a central switchboard, each set emits a beep when its individual carrier is required at the nearest telephone.

The system has one immediately - obvious advantage.

It sharply reduces the number of calls broadcast throughout the hospital's public address system — a method efficient enough, but often annoying to patients.

But the most dramatic development lies in the nurse - patient contact system.

The old days when a patient signalled a nurse by buzzer or flashing light are as antiquated as iron bedsteads in the new wing.

Now each patient is connected by intercom to corridor nursing stations.

An audio-visual signal is installed at the station, identifying the source of each call.

The patient can relay requests and problems directly to the nurse, thus eliminating an unnecessary bedside trip — and speeding up service.

A third installation is updated version of a device which has seen long and hardy service in the communications field — the pneumatic tube.

Precise documentation is basic to any hospital operation. Added to this is the flood of departmental and personnel memoranda involved in any big organization and the result is an avalanche of paper work, necessitating personal pickup and delivery.

The pneumatic tube, linking all central points of the new wing, permits the paper flood to continue unabated, but speeds up servicing and eases demands on personnel.

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First Stage Completed

The BGH wing is impressive — but that's only half the story.

Actually the now-completed project is only the initial phase of a two-part plan extending hospital facilities.

When the entire scheme is completed Belleville General Hospital will have 450 beds with administration, laundry and stores newly housed.

The new wing has a capacity for 310 patients—the majority of them in private or semi-private rooms. Some 32 beds will be kept open in the obstetrics section of the existing hospital quarters to raise the admission potential.

The existing west wing is being left intact and with renovations over the next two years will add another 140 beds.

When the second phase is completed — demolition, rebuilding and renovations around the original hospital site, the final capacity figure of 450 beds will be reached.

The final phase calls for construction of a new administration building, stores and laundry area, at a currently estimated cost of $1,800,000.

It could take up to two years — however, its completion date may be indefinite. With tighter money markets, senior governments are clamping down on public expenditures. Already, the Edith Cavel School of Nursing at BGH has been deferred for these reasons.

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UK Vetoes Trade Aid If U.S. Ties at Stake

Mother of 15 Dies in Fire

Huguette Saumure, 18, daughter of a 49-year-old woman killed in an apartment-block fire in Ottawa Friday, tears away from a neighbor in chase of the ambulance carrying her mother's body from the scene. Mrs. Jeanne Saumure and two of her 15 children were killed in the fire. (CP Photo)

French Plan Upset

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said today Britain refused to trade its friendship with the United States for a European trade alliance with President de Gaulle of France.

Stewart's statement was the first by a British government official since Friday's disclosure—on the eve of President Nixon's trip to Europe—that de Gaulle had sought British help to form a new alliance that would scuttle the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Foreign Minister Michel Debre of France denied the report and criticized Britain for releasing it.

Stewart told a seminar of the Fabian Society, a socialist intellectual group: "We cannot accept what appears to be Gen. de Gaulle's thesis that friendship and alliance with America is necessarily the same as dependence on America."

Stewart defended the policy of Western European allies on maintaining close ties with the Americans.

"The United States alone among the super powers in the world is a democracy," he said.

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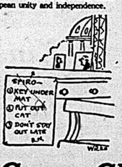
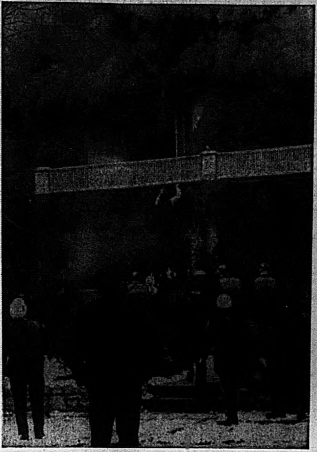
"For example, people who disagree with the policy of the U.S. government on Vietnam can and do say so.

"This is one very powerful reason why we should want good British-American relations and it is one powerful reason behind the existence of NATO."

In the British version of the French proposal, de Gaulle was quoted as saying France alone of the Western European states had established a position of total independence from the United States. British sources quoted him as saying the pro-Americanism of France's European friends represents the main obstacles to a true European unity and independence.





Sniper's Nest Afire

Police move in toward house where sniper was holed up Friday in Washington after tear gas grenades set the building afire. One policeman lowers himself down to ground level. The sniper killed two women and then himself. (AP Photo)

Police Say Grenada Student Plotted Computer Destruction

MONTREAL (CP) — A police lieutenant Friday identified West Indian Kennedy J. Fredericks as one of the students who barricaded themselves in, and later set fire to, the $1,000,000 computer centre at Sir George William University.

Fredericks, 29, of Grenada, is one of 89 students arrested after the 10-hour spree of destruction Feb. 11 and is the first to face preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and to destroy property.

His hearing continues Monday.

Lieut. Allan Forest of the Montreal police riot squad testified that he was the first policeman to reach the ninth-floor computer centre after the order had been given to evacuate students involved in a sit-in for two weeks.

When he reached the entrance to the centre " the doors were unlocked but a barricade prevented us from entering."

While his men were taking down the pile of chairs, tables and other furniture, he saw Fredericks inside.

"I saw him through an opening in the barricade. He was standing on a table about eight feet away from me and he was looking straight at me.

"I then saw a piece of burning paper floating up to the ceiling."

Lieut. Forest said flames reached a barricade and the heat became too intense.

Later the riot squad moved in, arrested, photographed and fingerprinted each person individually.

The students had moved in Jan. 29 to protest the makeup of a faculty committee appointed to hear charges of racism brought by six West Indian students against a biography professor, Perry Anderson.

Ten of the 58 men and 30 women charged later were denied bail. Preliminary hearings for them have been set for next Wednesday in municipal court.

In earlier testimony Friday, an 18-year-old Negro from Montreal who took part in the sit-in told the court that during the occupation a "gentleman from a New York City newspaper" visited the students and urged them to "politicize" the issue.

Vaughn Dowie, a first-year art student at Sir George Williams, said the reporter was in Montreal gathering material to write a story on United States draft-dodgers in Canada.

Dowie said he could not recall the man's name or the name of the newspaper.

A handwriting expert also testified Friday that a document planning the destruction of computers at the university was written by Fredericks.

Dr. Roasrio Fontaine, a medico-legal expert who said he had been studying handwriting "for 45 years", said writing on documents found in a briefcase matched Fredericks' signature. At the time of his arrest Fredericks was asked to sign, in duplicate, police documents bearing his fingerprints.

The briefcase containing the documents exhibited in court have the initials K. J. F.

It was found on the university's 11th floor by two professors shortly before 8 p.m. Feb. 11 — a few hours after the occupiers had been arrested.

The handwriting expert said he was convinced that parts of other documents from the briefcase were also written by Fredericks, including one that contained this statement:

"We expect action on the 12th floor, therefore the computers are yours to handle — blacks inside, whites in the hallways."

Davis Warns Students To Act Like Adults

TORONTO (CP) — Violence and property damage by protesting students on university campuses in Ontario will not be tolerated by the provincial government, Education Minister William Davis told the legislature Friday.

Administrators, faculty and "the vast majority of students realize that they are being treated like adults — and have no right to violate or break the law," he said.

He said that so far there had been no student violence or property damage on Ontario campuses. He added that protesters who had seized the theology buildings at the University of Windsor had washed the floors of the buildings before leaving it Thursday.

More Changes: Kierans

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Friday he hopes the post office can be reorganized and made more efficient so that it may be converted at some date into a Crown corporation.

He told a news conference during a visit to the main post office here that the idea of a Crown corporation has not yet been presented to the federal cabinet "although they know that I favor this as a possible solution."

Mr. Kierans said recent changes and further studies being conducted on post office operations are intended to increase productivity and efficiency.

Once the post office eliminates its deficit position it could be converted to a Crown corporation. It might be operating at a profit as early as September.

Recently introduced changes in mail handling and delivery and other changes planned for between now and September would facilitate the change-over to a Crown corporation.

Trudeau-Nixon Talks to Cover China, NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday he and President Nixon will confer in the American capital March 24-25 on "a wide range of questions which are of mutual concern to our two countries."

PIERRE TRUDEAU

It will be the first time the two have met. Mr. Trudeau has been in office 10 months, Mr. Nixon one month.

The president extended the invitation in a telephone call to the prime minister Thursday.

"The president very thoughtfully suggested I come to Washington shortly following the conclusion of his tour of Europe to permit him to share with me his impression of the current situation there," Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. Nixon leaves on his European tour Sunday.

Sources speculated the agenda will include the post-Czechoslovakia European situation, the Middle East situation, Vietnam and China.

It is expected that Mr. Trudeau will brief the president on the progres of Canada's movetoward recognition of Communist China.

He will also presumably be in a position to indicate at least in broad outline Canada's intentions toward NATO.

This aspect of Canada's foreign review may not be entirely completed by that time but a cabinet committee has been meeting regularly on the question and the general contours of future Canadian policy should be plain.

Mr. Trudeau will probably convey Canada's strong convictions on the desirability of U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic arms limitation, the sources said.

The prime minister told reporters outside the Commons that bilateral problems of trade and defence probably will be discussed, with U.S. and Canadian officials present.

RICHARD NIXON

NATO Decision in March

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau disclosed Friday that the government has made plans to announce its decision on future Canadian membership in NATO around mid-march.

However, he told the Commons, this timetable may have to be revised to allow time for the House committee on defence and external affairs to present its report to Parliament before the decision is announced.

The committee has been conducting its own review of Canada's foreign policy as a corollary to that being carried out by the external affairs department.

"Our view was that we should make the announcement as soon as possible so that the NATO meetings in Washington would be fully informed of Canada's position," Mr. Trudeau told David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich).

The Washington meeting is scheduled for April 10.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Seaway Authority Friday announced the St. Lawrence seaway system will re-open for shipping April 7.

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AWF) — Dr. Okoi Arikpo, Nigerian foreign affairs commissioner, said today that his remarks Friday on some form of association between the federal government and breakaway Biafra constituted a peace offer. "You perfectly understood my point," he told questioners. "It is an opening and we would like the other side to know it."

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ISTANBUL (AP) — Three more Soviet naval ships were reported southbound through the Turkish straits today toward the Mediterranean. They were a submarine and two patrol ships. So far this year 13 Soviet vessels, including missile-equipped warships and submarines, have crossed the straits. The Soviets are believed to have about 60 naval craft in the Mediterranean.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry S Truman rested comfortably during his second night at Research Hospital and is still in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said today. The 84-year-old Truman is being treated for "simple gastro intestinal flu caused by a virus."

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MONTREAL (CP) — Ten countries, including Canada and the United States, are working out a plan they hope will bring a world-wide agreement to protect civilian aircraft from unlawful acts, a spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organization said Friday. Hijackings, the recent machine-gun attacks on Israeli airliners in Zurich, Switzerland, and Athens and the Israeli attack on Lebanese civil aircraft in Beirut last December would all be covered.

Oswald's Wife Refutes Witness

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's Russian widow has contradicted the testimony of a key prosecution witness in Clay L. Shaw's trial for conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Marina Oswald Porter denied in testimony Friday that Oswald was a bearded beatnik.

"Tell me if you ever saw Lee Harvey Oswald with more beard than he has here," said defence lawyer F. Irvin Dymond in criminal district court as he showed her a picture of Oswald with a stubble of beard after his arrest in Dallas.

"That is more beard than I ever saw on him," said Mrs. Porter, who has re-married since Oswald's death.

Perry Raymond Russo had described Oswald as unwashed, bearded beatnik who lived in New Orleans with David W. Ferrie, and had testified that he overheard Oswald, Ferrie and Shaw talk about the possibility of slaying Kennedy.

Shaw, 55, is charged with conspiring with Oswald and Ferrie to murder Kennedy. Shaw says he never saw the other two men, both now dead.

The Warren commission said Oswald, acting alone, shot Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, and it found no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

The Oswalds lived in New Orleans from May to late September, 1963. Marina and her children then left for Irving, Tex., a Dallas suburb, to live with Ruth Paine. Oswald then moved to Dallas.

Marina said Friday Oswald was home nearly every night by 5:30 p.m. during their stay in New Orleans.

"Did he ever stay away from home nights while you lived in New Orleans?" asked Dymond.

"Only once when he spent the night in jail," she replied.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few clouds today. Mainly cloudy Sunday. Continuing mild. Light winds.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	26
Year Ago	22	8

Welfare Costs Up 74 Per Cent

The percentage increase in welfare assistance payments for the county of Hastings continued to be among the highest in the province, it is shown in the monthly report of the department of social and family services.

For the month of October, 1968, welfare assistance payments in the county totalled $479,968 as compared with $275,894 for October 1967, or an increase of 74 per cent. The Hastings increase was the fourth highest in the province with the average Ontario increase being 40.4 per cent.

By contrast payments in Prince Edward county showed a 15 per cent increase.

In terms of the number of persons receiving welfare assistance, the increase in Hastings over the 12 month period was 16.6 per cent with 1,118 persons, or 1.3 per cent of the total population of 87,516 receiving assistance.

In Prince Edward the percentage increase in persons receiving assistance was five per cent with 1.5 percent of the total population of 19,152 receiving welfare assistance.

Obituaries

MRS. DONALD E. STANTON

In failing health for the past three years, Mrs. Mildred Stanton, 14 Fairway Ave., died in Hospital this morning.

Born in Michigan City, North Dakota, Mrs. Stanton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Meyers and had lived in Belleville for the past 23 years, coming here from Westlock, Alta.

She was a member of Bridge Street United Church, and belonged to the United Church Women of that church. She was a member of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, the Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary and the Quinte Curling Club.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Donald K. Stanton of Picton, two daughters, Mrs. Grant (Joyce) Badgley of Belleville and Mrs. Jack (Carol) Colden of Picton, and seven grandchildren.

There are three brothers, Harold Meyers of Belleville, John Meyers of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Fred Meyers of Edmonton, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Butchart of Edmonton, Mrs. Alice Stuart of Belleville and Mrs. Roy (Helen) Carwell of Edmonton.

The funeral will take place Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Harry M. Davis. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

FRANK SCOBEL

Frank Scobel of Belleville and formerly of Gander, Newfoundland has joined the circulation staff of the Intelligencer as city circulation supervisor.

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TONIGHT — SEE THE BELLEville Theatre Guild's production of "See How They Run", A farce by Philip King, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville. Adults $1.50, Students $1.00. Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette, Tripp's Cigar Store or at the door. F20-3t

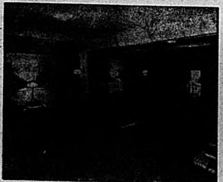
SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

PLEASE RESERVE WEDNESDAY, March 12, 1.30 p.m. for Kiwanis Ladies' Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show, St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Bridge Street United Church Women's Tea and Hat Show. Hats by Woodley's. Home Baking Table. Tickets - 75c. J18-F8-22

KAMPUS KAPERS PRESENTS "THE Under Graduate". Guest star Justin Koffman, Fri. and Sat., Feb. 21 and 22. Admission 75c & 50c. 8.15 p.m. B.C.I.V.S. Tickets at Quinte Book Store or Collegiate. F15-7t

14TH ANNUAL YOUTH FOR Christ Banquet, March 3, 6.45 p.m., Holloway St. United Church. Chief of Police D. T. Crosbie and Dr. J. Naismith, speakers. Call 962-8105 for tickets. F22-3t



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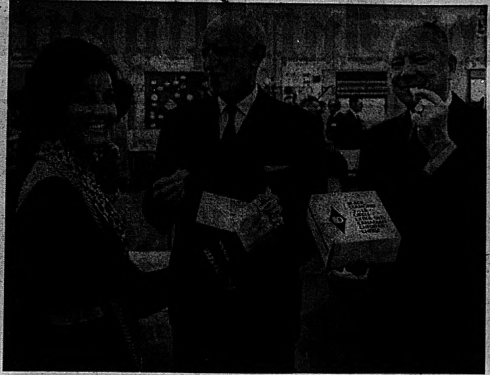


Lieut.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald (centre) and Trade Minister Stanley Randall stop at Belleville exhibit to sample well-known local product during Manufacturing Opportunities Show in Toronto this week. Toronto model Marjorie Kent was living display of another local product - - - jewelry.

City Exhibit at Industrial Show Draws Raves from Critics

The lights have gone out on the Manufacturing Opportunities Show — but Belleville boosters are still glowing at the results of their participation.

The city was its own promoter and its participation paid off — in promotional achievement.

Belleville's display — a cooperative effort between the city's industrial commission and local industries — and its successful drum-beating, drew credit, not all of it confined to private comment.

In the Ottawa Citizen, business editor Michael Blagg reminded Eastern Ontario readers that Belleville Industrial Commission was only one of three exhibitors from the region at the Ontario-government sponsored show.

"Belleville hit home its industrial promotion message by decking out a model with jewelry worth $2,000 and by presenting cheeses to Premier John Robarts and Trade Minister Stanley Randall," he writes.

The model's jewelry was supplied by Avon Jewellery, and the cheese by Black Diamond.

Avon president Joel Mazer concedes his participation probably made the "glamor" hit of the show.

Nonetheless, the feels the city's display was a "good idea" for industrial promotion.

It meant contact with "many thousands of people involved in one way or another" with industry.

"For the expenditure — a very worthwhile return," he believes.

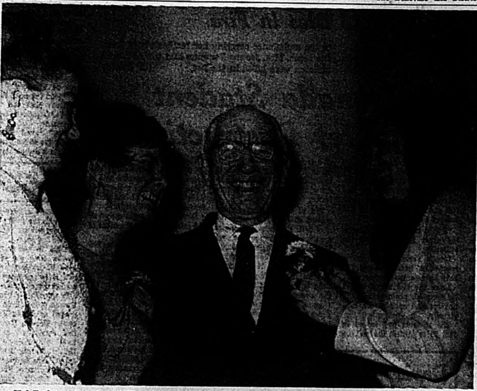
Frederic Ethier, Stewart-Warner general manager feels it's too early to evaluate the results for his company. But the city probably gained much in promotion and public relations.

"We're willing to participate again," he added.

International Cooperage manager Lowell Watson felt it was "a very good gesture" by the city to organize the display.

"I'm sure the city will benefit from attracting new industry," he said.

Only four other cities in Ontario had displays at the show but, Mr. Watson felt, the Belleville exhibit was "by far the best display of all the cities."



Hal Rodgers, founder of Kinsmen service clubs, had his own welcoming committee when he arrived to speak to Belleville club at Club Canara last night. Greeting the founder (from left) were Becky Williams, Sharon Chase, Susan Pearce.

Kinsmen Founder Visits City

Social needs may change but service clubs are as effectively operational as ever.

In fact, they're flourishing as never before, says Hal Rodgers.

At 70 and the founder of the 50-year-old Kinsmen Club movement, Mr. Rodgers is a dean among Canadian service clubbers.

Last night he was in Belleville to distinguish a banquet of the city's Kinsmen at Club Canara.

And supporting Mr. Rodgers' claim for modern service club activity — the place was packed.

"So far as the Kinsmen clubs are concerned they're more active today than they've ever been — and I think that also is true of the other clubs."

Clubs have contemporary despite changing social outlooks, he maintains.

However, in areas where service clubs are what ne appeal for younger people terms "knife-and-fork organizations" a generation gap is a factor, says Mr. Rodgers.

He points to the fact that the Belleville Kinsmen recently formed a youth service club — Kin-20 — and had "no trouble organizing it."

As for himself, if he were starting today, he would "absolutely" have no problem founding a service club movement, believes Mr. Rodgers.

He launched Kinsmen in Hamilton in 1919 when, as a 20-year-old salesman recently demobilized from World War I service, he found himself alone in a strange city.

The first club counted 11 members. Today there are 125,000 Kinsmen across Canada with 10,000 in its women's auxiliary — the Kinettes.

In 1945, his inspiration which had grown into a national movement, won him an OBE.

While the original concepts of the club haven't altered they're being constantly updated — a factor in its continued active life, says Mr. Rodgers.

There's also something more basic — hence the reason why service clubs should continue to thrive:

"I don't care who the man is," says the Kinsmen founder. "If he has an opportunity to help the other fellow, particularly in distress, he's very glad to do it."

During last night's meeting Bill MacLeod was presented with the Frank Lang Trophy as Kinsman of the year.

This morning Mr. Rodgers was on hand at city hall to receive a key to the city from Mayor Russell Scott.

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Businessmen Hear Advertising Man

Downtown promotion and redevelopment will be the topic of discussion Monday evening at the annual meeting of the Belleville Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Speaker for the meeting at the Hotel Quinte starting at 6.30 will be Donald J. Scott, of the Scott Advertising Service in Kitchener.

In addition to his role as advertising agency president, Mr. Scott is active on the public relations committee for the Kitchener Chamber of Commerce, is secretary for the Kitchener-Waterloo Sales and Ad Club, secretary of the Kitchener Downtown Businessmen's Association and manager of the Central Ontario Exhibition.

Following his talk on downtown redevelopment Mr. Scott will take part in a question and answer period.

Employment News

By JIM STAVELEY

The recent period of mild weather had little appreciable effect with regard to the local employment picture which displayed a relatively light demand for additional workers. An unusual trend for this area was the fact that the demand for female workers was much stronger than for men seeking work. The majority of the available female job vacancies were confined to the services field, such as waitresses, housekeepers and nursemaids.

It is reported that the community's contractors are anticipating an extremely active building year.

In view of this situation and since there is a considerable number of workers both male and female registered at the Canada Manpower Centre looking for permanent, part-time temporary work. It could well be the most opportune time to have any house repairs, renovations or decorations done before the spring and summer rush.

The Belleville and District employment campaign committee ask all to support and participate in the campaign to encourage increased winter employment by "Keeping People Working —Do It Now".

The following employment opportunities are now available at the Canada Manpower Centre.

In the female division typists possessing at least two years of office typing experience are required by the Province of Ontario for work in various departments located in the city of Toronto. As yet unfilled is a position for an executive housekeeper for hotel work. Available also is a vacancy calling for a kitchen supervisor for a country club. There is an opening as a typist for someone who would be interested in regular part-time employment. In this case the working hours would be generally from 1 to 5 p.m. five days per week. A knowledge of shorthand is not essential. Other vacant positions call for nursemaids, short order cooks, waitresses, and a general office clerk.

In the male division the Canada Manpower Centre at Napanee has an excellent position for a machine shop foreman who has a good supervisory background. This position is required by the industrial firm whose Napanee plant is now under construction.

If interested in any of these positions, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

BIRTHS

SAGER — Roque and Nadire Sager (nee York) of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a son on Saturday, February 22, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 12 ozs. A brother for Kenny.

STORMS — In Kingston General Hospital on Feb. 20th, 1969 to John and Helen Storms (nee Addy) a son, 9 lbs., 11 ozs. Mother, father and son doing well.

DEATHS

BONE, Harold Hubert — Of 250 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville passed away on Saturday morning, Feb. 22, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bone. Beloved husband of the late Lena Whalen. Dear father of Mr. Douglas Bone of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Harry (Edith) Black, Toronto, Miss Anna Bone of Belleville, Mrs. R. L. (Mabel) Bedner of Belleville, Mr. Charles Bone of Toronto, in his 66th year.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West until Tuesday morning, then to St. Joseph's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment in St. James' Cemetery. F22-3t

STANTON, Mrs. Mildred — Of 14 Fairway Ave., Belleville passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 22, 1969. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O. Meyers. Beloved wife of Don E. Stanton. Dear mother of Don K. Stanton, Picton, (Joyce) Mrs. Grant Badgley, Belleville, (Carol) Mrs. Jack Colden, Picton. Dear sister of Harold Meyers, Belleville, John of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Fred, Edmonton, Mrs. Louise Butchart, Edmonton, Mrs. Alice Stuart, Belleville and (Helen) Mrs. Roy Carwell, Edmonton. Also survived by seven grandchildren.
Mrs. Stanton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, February 24th at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Assoc. would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

AKEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Percy Wellington Akey who passed away Feb. 23, 1962.

No morning dawns, no night returns,
But that we think of you,
Those let behind are very good,
But none replaces you,
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

—Lovingly remembered by his wife Lena and family.

HENDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and uncle, Floyd Henderson, who passed away February 23rd, 1968.
—Wife Ruth and niece Audrey.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends for cards and gifts while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. J. S. Stock and nurses and staff on third west for their kindness.
Mrs. Mary Lawlor.

We would like to thank all our friends who helped to make the celebrating o our 25th wedding anniversary such a smashing success by joining us for an evening of fellowship and dancing, also for all the many beautiful gifts, cards and messages which we received. We would also like to thank our children, Sharon, Arden, Denton, Carolyn and Beverly for their beautiful gift as well as the fact they spared no effort or expense in making this an unforgettable event.
Ruth and Lyle Lewis.

Land in Ameliasburg Selling at A Premium

AMELIASBURG — Township officials are looking for the sharpest increase in residential building in the municipality since the expansion in new home construction started 10 years ago.

The reflection of optimism is based on the steady transfer of land which began to change hands at a higher than normal rate last fall.

And lands sales, according to township clerk William Nightingale, quickened to an even brisker pace in the last week. "I've never seen property turn over like it has lately," Mr. Nightingale observed, noting the demand was township wide although the preference for waterfront lots prevails.

To Reeve George Cunningham the upswing in home construction represents " a minimum of three quarters of a million dollars in new assessment."

He estimates the municipalities total property worth will pass the $19,000,000 mark by 1970 which means the administration then can employ the additional revenue from taxes to maintain the mill rate if a careful spending policy continues.

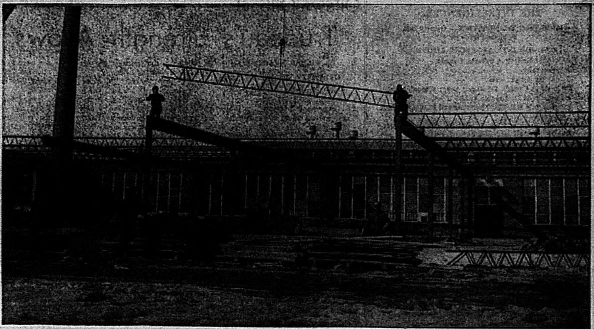
Land sales are ranging from the purchase of individual lots to tracts as large as 400 acres in size the records show.

The prices being paid for bay shore frontage along the Rossmore to Carrying Place road vary from $60 to $92 a foot frontage depending on nearness to employment and shopping facilities in the centres of Trenton and Belleville.

Summer cottage development became a healthy activity in the township a few years ago when zoning was adopted under an official plan Several sub-divisions for building summer homes were established as a result.

Lot sales in the planned areas moved well, particularly last year. A number of cottage starts are set for this spring and summer.

The bulk of the expansion, however, remains in the permanent home category. The construction cost of the designs, not smaller than 1,200 square feet floor space in the residential areas, begins at $20,000. Custom-built residences valued two and three times higher are not uncommon, however.



Erection of steelwork for the new one storey plant addition at American Optical on Sidney Street has now been completed and laying of masonry walls has commenced. General Contractor for the plant addition is Eastwood Construction of Peterborough.

Lampreys Provide Extra Income

TRENTON — The deadly enemy of the fresh water fishing industry has a year's reprieve from a joint U.S.-Canadian undertaking to destroy it.

The program designed to rid the Great Lakes waterways of the sea lamprey had to be set ahead a year because the financing being provided by the Americans was diverted to the war effort in Vietnam, Lloyd Thurston, a spokesman for the department of lands and forests in Napanee said this week.

In the meantime, however, catching and killing the vampire like species of eel has created a new source of income for fishermen in the Brighton area.

From August until October is the period when the sea lamprey attack fish seeking cooler water in depths near the bottom. It has no respect for size and in one instance one of them was observed fastened to a four inch rock bass which had to swim sideways to pull the parasite along.

The sea lamprey victims include game species pike, bass, pickerel in addition to whitefish, herring and lake trout—the latter, easier prey than others, has almost disappeared from Lake Ontario.

Commercial fishermen became interested in sea lamprey as a means of earning extra money when the government started paying $1 each for them for the Great Lakes Research Centre at Sault Ste. Marie.

A dozen fishermen based at the village of Gosport south of Brighton received more than $700 for the specimens they picked off fish caught in their nets and sent to the marine biologists in the fall.

The record for catching the most number of sea lampreys at one time in this area is held by Everett Semple of Gosport who netted a large carp with seven clinging to it.

Plant Employees Sign New Contract

Improved vacation and pension plans, company paid hospital and medical insurance together with wage increases varying between 12 and 23 cents were included in a new labor agreement signed between local 411 of the United Rubber, Cork Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, and the American Optical Company Ltd. of Belleville.

The two year agreement, signed following two months of negotiation, calls for wage adjustments in the second year of the contract with the total cost of the package amounting to approximately 42 cents per hour.

In addition to the benefits listed above the agreement calls for improved sick pay, severance pay awards and rotating shifts where possible.

The company announcement said the new agreement emphasizes the good relations between American Optical and the Union which have existed over the past 16 years.

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4 BIG DAYS

Hedley James

Research Entomologist Hedley James Retires

Scientific research is its own chain reaction.

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Mr. James has recently retired as an entomologist at the federal Research Institute in Belleville.

However, he still goes there. When he retired he was preparing a monograph on a mosquito predator and the institute's facilities are available to him as he concludes the project.

He's in familiar surroundings. A graduate of McMaster, he joined the institute staff in 1932 — only three years after the laboratory had been established.

While his early work was on crop pest control, he has specialized in the last 20 years on more nuisances to man — mosquitoes, black flies and deer flies.

His work has concentrated on biological control — seeking ways of reducing the pests without the use of insecticides liable to create pollution.

His painstaking studies are a legacy he leaves his colleagues.

"His experience in this important field of knowledge will be very useful to his successors at the institute," noted an official. "They're fortunate he'll be continuing to work there unofficially after his retirement."

Mr. James also will pursue other interests in active retirement.

They include photography and music. At present he is a violinist in the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, where he plays alongside his youngest son, Peter.

Mr. James met his wife, Lilian when they were both working at the laboratory. Married in 1938 they have three sons and two daughters.

David F. James, a specialist in fluid mechanics, teaches engineering at University of Toronto and H. Gordon James is a research physicist, working in France.

Carolyn is a graduate nurse at Kingston General Hospital and Janice a fourth-year student at Queen's.

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Regional Government

Regional government got a good airing in Belleville Wednesday night and while Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough performed a yeoman task answering the questions of a large audience the issue is still wide open.

Efficiency . . . lower taxes, or more bureaucracy, less efficiency and higher costs? And what about local autonomy? These, as The Intelligencer's report of the meeting pointed out, were the kind of questions to which the Club Canara audience sought answers.

Judging by Mr. McKeough's answers, the government itself is moving cautiously. The government's position as outlined by him, in turn raised other questions in people's minds. For instance, the minister, while not dismissing the possibility of a plebiscite, warned that the issue was too complex for a straight yes or no vote. Community "acceptability," he said, was the key word. "If it is not acceptable we will not push it."

Now there is a situation that should be watched. What exactly constitutes community acceptability? At what point would the government feel safe to pursue regionalism, say without the guidance of a plebiscite? Or will we wake up some day and find regional government a fait accompli?

That is why the kind of public interest manifested at Wednesday's meeting must be maintained. Consider the question of taxes. Mr. McKeough was ambiguous on this. "I won't say it will lower taxes," he told a questioner. "Taxes have already reached a level that should not be exceeded, but there are ever-increasing demands." The question that immediately presents itself, is, will the province increase taxes or not?

The answer undoubtedly is that it will, for Mr. McKeough went on to suggest that with regional government and greater efficiency taxes should not increase so fast. Yet, earlier, he said in effect they had reached saturation point.

That is the way it goes — unless people say to the government, "thus far and no further." Students demonstrate on matters much less trifling, but have taxpayers the determination to do something about government spending and the imposition of an ever-increasing tax burden?

One speaker suggested local planning boards should have more authority to deal with problems, and he mentioned the case of Belleville having to go before the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of a local shopping plaza. The OMB, of course, is an autonomous body with jurisdiction over all projects involving major spending. It acts almost in the manner of an ombudsman, arbitrating (as in this case) matters that are in dispute. In that sense, it performs a useful service while at the same time keeping a watchful eye on major spending.

Regional government then is not yet with us. It is a big issue, one which must come slowly, as it likely will in the long run. If it does it must be accomplished with an eye to maximum efficiency and economy, as well as to the needs of all in terms of the community situation, from village to big city.

Ulster Election

The CBC has a program called "The Way It Is." Would that the television network managed to live up to this claim to accuracy in its general programming.

Take the election in Northern Ireland. Voters go to the polls on Monday, in what undoubtedly will be the most momentous political occasion in the checkered history of this small area of the United Kingdom. Since partition in 1921 Ulster (as the area is often called — by its provincial title) has been ruled by the Unionist party. Today the party is split between followers of Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, who favors a better deal for the Catholic minority, and those of other political figures, including the fiery Rev. Ian Paisley, who wish to maintain the Protestant domination of Northern Ireland affairs and its membership of the United Kingdom.

Where the recent CBC series on Ulster, following the late night news, erred, was in showing areas of Belfast and the province at large which reflected only one side of life there — that of the poorest districts of the region. Granted that these are among the problem areas with which any government in Ulster must deal. They house many voters, both Protestant and Catholic, but they are no more representative of the entire Northern Ireland scene or its population than are the Watts district and Negro populace of Los Angeles representative of that city.

Perhaps as a follow-up to the election, the CBC might show other aspects of life in Northern Ireland, a region that since the last war has made dramatic progress socially, educationally, economically and industrially

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau's Strength Allows Indulgence in Compromise

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It just possibly might be that Parliament is growing up.

Or perhaps it is just that the government would rather switch than fight.

But be it a newly-attained maturity of freshly-fashioned flexibility — compromise and co-operation are suddenly in style.

It used to be — just as recently as the days of former Prime Minister Pearson — that to give an inch was to "retreat."

That was the word they used, "retreat."

The Opposition, Conservatives, New Democrats, Creditistes, used it as a weapon in their war on the government. It was an accusation of weakness, almost an indictment of the crime of having second thoughts.

And the Government used the term "retreat" as a badge of shame, a confession of the offence of thinking twice.

"Another retreat!" former Conservative Opposition Leader Diefenbaker would roar in triumph each time — and there were many—the minority Pearson government was compelled, under the pain of threatened defeat, to backtrack on some of its legislation.

Downcast, Lester Pearson in petulant resentment would sulk or snarl that it was a retreat.

And those pull-backs did not come on just the little inconsequential things.

For some of the biggest issues were involved — as big as tax changes in two or three different budgets — and few things come any bigger than a government backup on taxation.

It was the same way in the last of the Diefenbaker years. "Retreat" was almost a dirty word.

Both Diefenbaker and Pearson were forced into the humiliation of "retreat" simply because they led minority governments.

Now, suddenly, in the new political age of Pierre Trudeau, the pull-back, the withdrawal, even "retreat" no longer is a sign of weakness or a signal of shame, but something of a Red Badge of Courage.

To "Potent Pierre," as the doting Liberals call him, the process of thinking twice, of changing the government's mind of giving ground to the Opposition is simply compromise.

He regards it as only common sense essentially a working part of what he keeps calling his particular brand of "participatory democracy."

Odd thing is that with his majority he could zap it to the Opposition, with his Liberal votes make the Conservatives, New Dems and Creditistes like it or lump it.

But he seems to think that even while the Opposition is a minority — and not a particularly strong one at that — it was elected and just might be speaking for and reflecting the opinion of its electors.

This, on the basis of government conduct of affairs in the Pearson-Diefenbaker years, is sheer heresy.

It could be that Trudeau with his majority 55 votes in the 264-member calculates he has power to spare.

Enough, at least, that he can afford to pull back, withdraw, and even—better wash out your mouth with soap for using the word — "retreat," even at the risk of making the Opposition look better than perhaps it is.

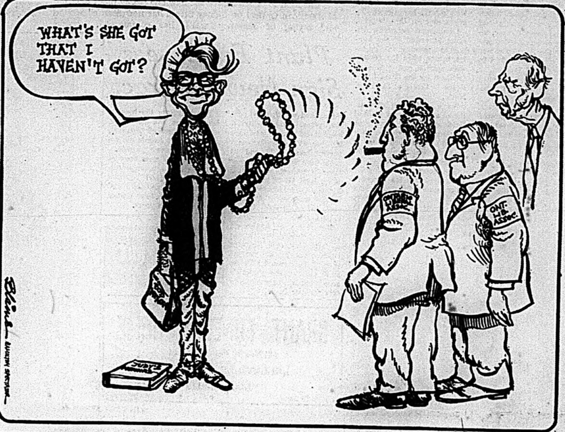
For each time the Government bows to opposition demands or objections and, with common sense, as the prime minister likes to regard it, compromises, the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes grow in Parliamentary stature.

He makes them all look stronger than they really are. He prefers to pull back instead of going full steam ahead. He would rather lose face — in the meaning of "face" as Diefenbaker and Pearson understood it — than ignore that segment of public opinion represented by the Opposition.

So there was the backup on the new parliamentary rules, the giving of ground on the gift and estate taxes, the willingness to bend to at least some of the provincial pressures, the continuing flexibility in many a crunch.

Compromise and co-operation are so comfortable as to be habit-forming.

The catch is to avoid being hooked.


WHAT'S SHE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?
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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A force of British and Canadians under Lt.-Col. George Macdonnell crossed the ice on the St. Lawrence River and captured Ogdensburg, N.Y., 156 years ago today—in 1813. The raid, during the war of 1812, was in retaliation for an attack on Brockville.

1819—The Kingdom of Spain deeded Florida to the United States.

1929—The Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was ratified by the Canadian Parliament.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Prime Minister Churchill opened a two-day war debate in the British House of Commons, proclaiming unity of Britain, the United States and Russia; United States planes raided Mariana Island, 1,300 miles from Tokyo.

Feb. 23, 1969 .....

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that Britain and the United States had made requests to Spain to observe her neutrality more strictly; Vatican radio broadcast the Pope's hope that Rome would be spared as a battle ground.

Rhodesian Apartheid

Peterborough Examiner

Rhodesia's proposed new constitution, heavily weighted with racism, leaves only a remote hope that the country's black majority will eventually achieve proportionate representation in Parliament.

Premier Ian Smith has described the document as 'a world beater.' Percy Mkudu, leader of the Opposition says it is "nothing but apartheid."

One of the major proposals is the segregation of the population into a white roll (which would include whites, mixed races and Asians) and a black roll. Parliament would consist of 50 members elected by the white roll and 16 Africans.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1949

Telephones in service increased 789 during 1948, according to G. W. Proctor, Bell Telephone manager here. This compares with a net increase of 553 telephones reported here for 1947 and brings the total to 7,002 telephones operating locally, more than ever previously connected in this community.

Harold Myers and Don Stanton are in Toronto attending the Good Roads Association Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osler and children, Cameron and Sally, are visiting Mrs. Osler's parents, Dr. G. H. Stobie and Mrs. Stobie.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

30 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1939

Mrs. David Joss, Coleman St. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ewing, Shaw St. Toronto, for a week.

The pot-luck supper held in St. George's Sunday School by the Guild, was a most successful affair, about 100 being in attendance.

An interesting meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild was held in the parish hall with Mrs. E. Hickey, presient, in charge. At the conclusion of the business discussion Mrs. G. A. Ferguson gave an interesting and inspiring talk. The meeting was closed by Mrs. G. G. Wright. A social half hour followed, in charge of the group of Mrs. J. Adams.

40 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1929

At the annual senior students' contest in connection with the Collegiate and Vocational School, which was held in the auditorium last evening, the championship in oratory was won by Orland Pinkston, and the victory has earned for him the right to represent Belleville in the district competition at Kingston. Three speakers entered the contest Mary Drummond, Florence Barber and Orland Pinkston. The last named spoke on "Canada Among the Nations". The delivery of each contestant was excellent. Allan Sprague, president of the Literary Society, presided. The judges were Miss Masson, J. O. Herity and George Stewart.

50 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1919

The Belleville-Brockville local which was discontinued during the war, will be put in operation shortly, it is reported.

This afternoon Front Street presented a more than usual animated appearance when the annual delivery of farm implements took place. Upwards of 125 sleighs were in the procession and they contained seeding and harvesting machinery, gas engines and cream separators, all of which have been sold to farmers in this district.

Letter to the Editor

Catholic School Finances

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

As a student of a Catholic high school I would like to state the importance of a Catholic education to me, personally. I want to be educated in a school where religion plays an important role. My parents want religious and Christian instruction to be a part of my schooling, just as it will be a part of my life. I feel that I receive this dual education at my school.

However, Catholic high schools will have to close if something isn't done soon to ease the financial burden.

In the Catholic high schools in Ontario, grades nine and ten receive only elementary level grants; grades eleven, twelve and thirteen receive no grants whatsoever. Thus Catholic high schools are denied approximately $45,000,000 annually, from the Ontario government.

How do Catholic high schools support themselves? Many students have to pay tuition as well as the purchasing of their own books. The rest of the money comes from donations and aid from the parishes. But Catholic high schools cannot go on unless they soon receive support from the Government!!

We are asking only for the taxes that our parents, as Catholics must pay to support public secondary schools. That is all we ask. Is this too much?

LOUISE FLEMING

Live and Let Live

Peterborough Examiner

A writer in Chatelaine wonders if women deserve to succeed in business. Employers say working women are guilty of absenteeism, lack of ambition, low mobility and they fear responsibility. That seems reasonable; men are just the same around home.

U.S. Not Unduly Upset

Recognition Could End Isolation of Peking Regime

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite the perfunctory state department expression of concern over Canada's bid for diplomatic relations with Communist China, there is a growing feeling that the Nixon administration is not too alarmed or even displeased by the Canadian initiative.

The move could unplug the log-jam that has pretty generally isolated the Peking regime, without Washington having lifted a finger to help it along. If nothing substantive in the way of a Washington-Peking relationship develops, then the Americans have no problem of face-saving since they had no role in the drama.

Although five other NATO allies have aroused the U.S. by recognizing China in the last 20 years, it is the timing of the Canadian decision that perhaps makes the Nixon administration more amenable to it.

As a new administration it can adopt a pose of open-mindedness, particularly in its first few months in office, that is denied a long-term administration tied to past policy.

Also, the shock effect of the Canadian announcement on American public opinion was softened somewhat by the earlier indication by the Italian government that it also might grant recognition to China. And Prime Minister Gandhi of India, a country which in the past has been directly menaced by China, said recently that she could detect "some signs" of possible moderation in Peking.

As the Washington Post put it, "it would be silly for Washington to be more worried and more military-minded about India's security than New Delhi."

Nixon, when he was only a presidential candidate last fall, talked of China being drawn into "the family of nations" but, of course, he set conditions that still seem far removed from reality.

Peking's surprise announcement Tuesday that it would not attend the scheduled meeting of U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw Thursday—the only point of contact—was seen as a disappointing but temporary setback.

The immediate U.S. concern regarding Canada's recognition of China is that it would lead to a rupture of relations between Ottawa and Nationalist China despite Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that he would like to maintain relations with both Chinas.

It is the prospect of increasing diplomatic isolation for Taiwan that displeases Washington which has spent billions of dollars in propping up the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

"We hope Canada succeeds," Newsweek magazine suggests, however, that to some extent the state department's public disapproval of the Canadian action was simply for the record. The magazine adds:

"Though he has given scant sign of it publicly, President Nixon is, in fact, interested in exploring any avenues that might ease relations between Washington and Peking."

Recognition would strain Ottawa's relations with Nationalist China, The Post editorial agrees, but "that may not be an unacceptable price."

U.S. policymakers are not ready for some kind of "two-China" formula themselves but, fortunately, they see the advantages of having others break the ice, the newspaper adds.

Church's Attitude to Israel Has Undergone Subtle Change

NEW YORK (AP) — A subtle and gradual shift is taking place today in the attitude of some segments of Christian church leadership toward the state of Israel and its Arab foes.

The change has cast a shadow over Jewish-Christian relations in the United States and elsewhere.

"It's pretty clear there's been a shift in some church sentiment," says Dr. David M. Stowe, head of the overseas ministries division of the National Council of Churches.

"What has changed is the recognition that there are two sides to the question, and the way by which Israel's future can be realized is by coming to terms with her Arab neighbors."

There also has been a growing amount of material circulated among churches, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox, presenting Arab positions.

Some international church agencies, including an arm of the World Coucil of Churches, also have been revamped to include representatives of Arab viewpoints.

The change has drawn anguished reactions from American Jewish leaders.

It threatens to "undermine much of the progress that has been made in Jewish-Christian relations," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

"There's a widening gap," Dr. Alford Carleton, head of the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries, said here in an interview. "In the present state of emotions, there's likely to be some damage done."

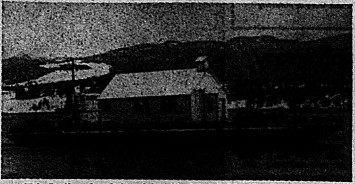
Rev. Edward H. Flannery, executive of the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Jewish-Christian Relations, said much Christian indifference to Israel's fate reflects "shades of anti-Semitism."

"There's dynamite in this thing," Dr. Stowe commented. He said the churches would continue to "cry out against anti-Semitism," while at the same time seeking a "middle ground" for averting war in the Middle East.

Dr. Carleton, a one-time missionary in that area, said the United States and Russia have been involving themselves in a "fearful international situation" there in which both could "become victims of their own clients."

Much of the church criticism of Israel surfaced after the Beirut airport incident, in which Israel troops wrecked 13 planes in retaliation for the Athens airport shooting up of an Israeli plane, killing a Jewish passenger.

Pope Paul's expression of regrets to the Lebanese government for the incident brought Jewish outcries of partisanship.



This floating church is not just the latest fad to attract a congregation. A barge is transporting the 100-seat structure to Marystown, a community that is a resettlement of St. Joseph's, Nfld. (CP Photo)

Newfoundlanders Move, And Take Church Along

MARYSTOWN, Nfld. (CP) — When you're being resettled on the other side of a harbor and there's no Anglican church in your new area, the simplest thing is not to build another, but to take the original church across the harbor with you.

At least, that's what happened to St. Mary's Anglican Church.

The little white, frame, 100-seat church in St. Joseph's was taken from its foundation, set on a barge and floated across to Marystown.

Among the problems the enterprising movers dealt with was weighting down a swing bridge with heavy salt sacks to allow the bridge to be held back so the barge bearing the church could pass.

The Anglican community at Marystown assumed financial responsibility for moving the church from its position in St. Joseph's.

They had originally hoped to have the church in Marystown in time for Christmas, but the weather arranged otherwise, and the congregation bided their time until the tiny church could become the first public building to be transported under the resettlement program on the Burin Peninsula.

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WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
BREAKFAST SERVED AFTER THE SERVICE
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

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Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
LENT I

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S (A.Y.M.)
Guest Speaker: MR. DON MacKINNON

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m. (BREAKFAST FOLLOWING)
10.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

ORGAN RECITALS DURING LENT: By John C. Withers
Fridays — 12.10 to 12.50 noon (Coffee served)

CONFIRMATION CLASSES
(REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL FEB. 23)
Sundays — St. George's Mission — 2.30 p.m. for children
Sundays — Christ Church — 2.30 p.m. for adults
Mondays — Christ Church — 4.30 p.m. for children

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
LENT I
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (BREAKFAST)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "A LIFE CHANGING ENCOUNTER"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "BORN BUT TO DIE"

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES PHONE 968-5628 or 962-5262
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
EVERYONE WELCOME

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68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES H. SAVAGE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Cub-Scout Parade
Speaker: CHIEF D. CROSBIE, Scout District Council

Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

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314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER   Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

A GLOWING CHURCH IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

9.45 a.m.—Bible School with classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
—Nursery
—Junior Church
—Adult Worship
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
—Hymn Sing
—Practical Lessons From A Powerful Book

Each Wednesday — Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at 8.00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed Chairman, Belleville Presbytery.

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director   Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
(FAMILY SUNDAY AND BADEN POWELL SUNDAY)
Sermon: "LIFE IS LIKE A HIGHWAY"
12.15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class
2.00 p.m.—Boys and Girls' Confirmation Class

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
11.00 a.m.—YOUTH SUNDAY
SERVICE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE HI-C GROUP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistants: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—YOUTH SUNDAY
Cubs, Scouts, Guides, Brownies, C.G.I.T. and Explorers attending the service.
Sermon: "TALKING WITH TEENS"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE OBJECT OF FAITH"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank K. Martin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
1st Avondale Guide Company
1st Avondale Brownie Pack and
1st Belleville Land Rangers will be in attendance
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. HOWARD MUSCLOW, BANCROFT
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

133 FOSTER AVENUE   (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "MIND"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Employer Discrimination Ended Against Working Women

TORONTO (CP) — Working women in Ontario who feel they are discriminated against in wages and hours of work no longer have to make a signed complaint. The equal pay provision in the Ontario department of labor has been moved from the human rights section to the employment standards section of the department.

Mrs. L. R. Betcherman, director of the Women's Bureau, said under the old section "the employer knew and often fired her," if a woman signed the complaint.

"A woman now just has to telephone and say she thinks she is receiving less money than men for the same work in the same firm, and the matter will be investigated," she said.

Another result of the equal pay provision is that a violation may be discovered in a routine visit without anyone having to complain.

The law strengthens the position of women who work in their homes on a contract basis. "Most of them work for the garment industry and must receive the minimum rate, $1.30 an hour, and vacations with pay," Mrs. Betcherman said.

Nurses, dieticians and most paramedical workers have been moved into a category, covered by a law requiring an employer to supply transportation for women going to or leaving work between midnight and 6 a.m. Women under 18 are not allowed to work those hours.

Although the law stipulates one week's vacation pay after one year's work, it does not provide for sick leave or maternity leave.

Frankford Couple Celebrate Ruby Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, Frankford, were at home on Sunday, Feb. 16 to about 160 friends, neighbors and relatives on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were married at the home of the bride's late parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmy in Consecon, Feb. 6, 1929, by the late Rev. Cook. They spent the first 18 years of their married life on their farm at Johnstown, when they sold and bought a larger farm at Tabernacle, 7th Murray, where they lived for 21 years after which Mr. Brooks sold and moved to Frankford.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Delbert McComb (Jean) RR 5, Belleville and Mrs. Morley Perry (Shirley), Frankford, received the guests at the door. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Brooks looked after the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks also have two sons, Ronald, Frankford, and Allan at home and six grandsons and one granddaughter.

The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted 'mums. The tea table was especially attractive with a beautiful gold nylon net cloth centred with a three-tiered anniversary cake, topped with a wine glass and red roses, flanked with silver candelabra and ruby candles.

Unit 1 of Frankford United Church, UCW catered for the occasion.

Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. Ernest Elmy and Mrs. Vernon Elmy, Consecon; and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and Mrs. Frank Sandercock of Trenton and in the evening Mrs. Arthur Rogers and Mrs. Edna Perry, Frankford and Mrs. Basil Brooks and Mrs. Helen Patrick, Trenton.

A number of others also served.

The honored couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, telegrams, cards and a phone call from Mrs. Brooks' brother Arnold Elmy, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks' family entertained their parents to dinner Sunday noon, February 8 at Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville. Returning to the home of their daughter Mrs. Delbert McComb and Mr. McComb, R. R. 5, Belleville, and presented them with a ruby glass bowl filled with red roses and white 'mums and a prettily decorated anniversary cake.

WEDDING

PHILLIPS — BOWERS

College Hill United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Lynn Elizabeth Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, to George Robert Phillips, son of Mrs. Bill Pepper of Toronto. Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the ceremony and traditional wedding music was rendered by an uncle of the bride, Clifford Bowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a "portrait" gown of white nylon over taffeta in A-line style with scattered appliques of daisies and featuring short sleeves, round neckline and flowing train at back. A shoulder-length veil was caught to a floral headdress encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink baby carnations.

Miss Anne Bowers, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore a floor-length gown consisting of a burgundy velvet bodice and pink rayon silk skirts accented at the waist with a row of flowers. She carried a bouquet of mauve poms. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Joyce Bowers and Miss Cheryl Thornton were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in dresses featuring violet shade velvet bodices and mauve skirts. Each carried a bouquet of pink poms. All attendants wore floral headdresses with veiling to match the skirts of their dresses.

Arthur Bowers was groomsman, while the ushers were Daniel Bowers and Wayne Bowers, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the Hillcrest Community Centre where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a light blue boucle fitted dress with black lace full-length jacket, white and blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting, the mother of the bride wore a royal blue two-piece wool dress, cerise colored pillbox hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For a short honeymoon, the bride chose a beige and green dress.

The couple will reside at 152 Charles Street, Belleville.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SIDNEY SOUTH

Mrs. R. Lough was hostess for the Feb. meeting of the Sidney South Women's Institute. Mrs. R. Nobes, president, welcomed 18 members and two visitors.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. J. Ray, convener of citizenship and education, who introduced the guest speaker for the evening Constable Willis of the Ontario Provincial Safety Division. Constable Willis chose for his topic "Safety education for better citizenship and better living." He stressed the need for parents to talk to their children about good citizenship and what it means. "It is every parent's responsibility to be a good citizen and to teach children good citizenship within the framework of society," he said. He also dealt with the criminal code, explaining many aspects of it and also "riots" which seem to be so prevalent in society today.

Mrs. W. Shortt thanked the guest speaker and presented him with a gift for a most informative talk.

Mrs. R. Nobes again chaired the meeting and dealt with various items of business.

Mrs. E. Couperus gave a brief summary of the Consumers' Report stating that one must observe all rules of safety when operating a snowmobile.

While lunch was being prepared by the hostess and her assistants a contest was conducted by Mrs. J. Ray on 'streets in Belleville' with the winners being Mrs. D. Reid and Mrs. D. McComb.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marriott announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jeanne Eleanor to Terry Allan Trice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trice, all of Belleville. Wedding will take place April 5 in College Hill United Church at 12 o'clock noon.

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Mrs. John Botting is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

Belleville Division Committee

The Division Committee for the Guides and Brownies met at the home of Mrs. T. R. Colden, on Feb. 18, with the Commissioner in charge. It was decided that the annual "Cookie Day" will be held April 26, 1969.

Mrs. Doris Bannon, Camp Advisor, gave a report and noted that there will be camps for the Quinte area from July 20-26, July 27-Aug. 2, and Aug. 3-9. Belleville Division will buy a new tent for Camp Waupoos.

In agreement with the Boy Scouts, May 25 has been set as the tentative day for the church parade.

The hospital tray favors for St. Patrick's Day are being made by Belleville Central and Belleville West groups. Belleville North East group did the favors for Valentines day.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

MATH AND MAGIC

"- - - in my heart I believe that the best things are those that are fragile and temporary - - -" — Bertrand Russell.

* * *

This morning, I found my young mother, now in her mid-eighties, pouring over mathematical problems dealing with multiplication and long division (old style.)

"But, isn't it a bit dull and difficult?" we asked, forever avoiding all maths wherever and whenever possible, and she answered:

"I know of nothing that gives a greater sense of achievement, more pleasure and passes the time more beautifully . . ." and her remark seemed most co-incidental, for it summoned the words of a gentleman in his mid-nineties who in his autobiography recalls his early youth in England and how ". . .mathematics saved me from complete despondency," since his elders frowned upon his serious thoughts and after his age of 14 declares, "I found living at home only endurable at the cost of complete silence about everything that interested me," . . . only to find he was popularly accepted at Cambridge for his brilliant ideas. He became in time famous as a mathematician and philosopher, whom the world knows today as Lord Russell, and whose private papers are being housed at McMaster University.

"This truly remarkable collection is undoubtedly one of the most significant of the 20th century," says President Thode who made public that the cost was approximately $520,000 in Canadian funds — the money donated by the alumni and friends of the university plus an initial grant of $150,000 from the Canada Council, a $225,000 gift from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation and money from the Laidlaw Foundation.

"Collections like this, the products of a great mind's work over many years are rare and becoming rarer," comments an editorial from the Hamilton Spectator, "Competition to get them is usually severe," and is "truly, an occasion for congratulation."

In a prologue to his two volume autobiography, Lord Russell writes in part: "Three passions, simple and overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions like great winds, have blown me hither and thither, in a wayward course, over a deep ocean of anguish, reaching to the very verge of despair.

"I have sought love, first, because it brings ecstasy. . . relieves loneliness. . .because in the union of love I have seen . . . the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have imagined. . .This. . . .is what, at last, I have found.

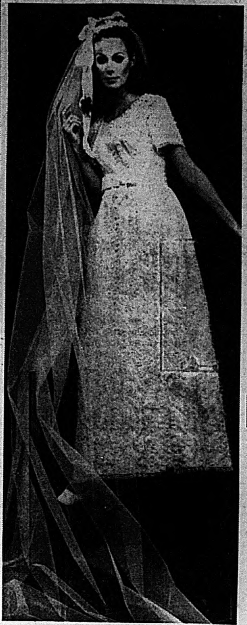
"With equal passion I have sought knowledge. I have wished to understand the hearts of men. . .I have tried to apprehend the Pythagorean power. . .A little of this, but not much, I have achieved.

"Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led upward toward the heavens. But always pity brought me back to earth. . .the whole world of loneliness, poverty and pain make a mockery of what human life should be. I long to alleviate the evil, but I cannot and I too suffer.

"This has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the chance were offered me."

We read this autobiography upon a return from a motor trip. Often such a motor trip through vast silences of Canadian pine-clad northlands sheds civilization for the moment — only to reveal forgotten realizations of the latter's true worth; such as the magic of the written word, whereby renowned persons share treasures of their private worlds, thus enriching our own.

Again for anyone interested the volumes are entitled, "Bertrand Russell" published by McClelland and Stewart, (based on letters that form part of the Bertrand Russell collection acquired by McMaster University) and may be obtained from The Corby Library, Belleville.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE — Row upon row of delicious ruffled cotton lace stitched on delicate handkerchief lawn, makes a Portrait bridal gown designed by "Anna K." Tiny buttons march from neck to toe in this fashion selected for the designer cotton collection.

Legion Sponsors Contest

TYENDINAGA — Earl J. Brant, Zone Commander of Zone F3 of the Royal Canadian Legion, presided during the preliminary contest in public speaking sponsored by the Legion, and held in the Guild Hall on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Pupils from the Quinte Mohawk School, and from the public schools in Deseronto and Tyendinaga Township completed, numbering 23 in all.

Maureen Cassidy carried off the junior honors, and went on the following day to win in Stirling in the second step of the contest. She is a Deseronto grade six pupil. Brenda Lawlor, grade four, also of Deseronto, placed second.

Both winners in the senior division were also from the Deseronto school. Mary Anne O'Brien, a grade seven pupil and Georgina Bruce, grade eight.

Judges were Rev. William Handry of Deseronto; and Joseph Maloney and William McConnell, teachers in Centennial School in Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

N.S. Winners	Match Points	F.M.P. Award
Mr. R. Rewbotham, Mr. M. Ewashkiw	117½	.45
Dr. D. Heron, Mrs. E. Heron	115½	.23
Mrs. J. Cruise, Mr. R. Cruise, (Tweed)	95½	.15
E.W. Winners		
Mrs. R. Kelly, Mr. C. Loucks, (Kingston)	60	.45
Mrs. F. Lundin, Mr. R. Lundin	64½	.23
Mrs. S. Black, Mrs. V. Levine	70	.15

Next session will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Club Plans Entry in Science Show

Belleville and District Aquarium Club held its February meeting in the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., on Feb 11 with a large attendance.

Mrs. N. Wessels, the president conducted the business meeting. Plans are being made to have an aquarium of fish in the Rotary Science and Hobby Show.

Fish show results were in order as follows: fish of the month, Marguerite Wessels, Nelma Sinclair, 3rd, a tie, Vincent Sinclair and Wallace Caslick; live bearers, Merle Allen, Dianne Allen and Vincent Sinclair; Velma Sinclair; egg layers, Dianne Allen; Marguerite Wessels; John Yanks. Dave Reichert of Trenton was the judge.

Merle Allen, as an auctioneer conducted a lively auction of various items pertaining to fish and aquariums. The highlight of the evening were slides on "Unmasking of the Underwater World."

Several door prizes and a surprise box were won.

UCW MEETINGS

MELROSE UCW

The Feb. meeting of the Melrose United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Roy McLaren with the newly elected leaders of the Melrose unit, with Mrs. Ken McMechan presiding.

Mrs. Roy Badgley conducted the worship service. Later, following her brief talk on "leadership," a poem was read by Mrs. Jack Macfarlane.

Secretary, Mrs. Lazier read "thank you" notes from several members who had received cards and flowers during the month.

The June conference at Queen's University was announced, but no delegates was appointed at this early [illegible] A discussion on a bus trip to Toronto in March was followed by a vote of approval with arrangements to be made later.

A committee was appointed to discuss future catering and arrive at a price list to be presented at the March meeting.

The guest speaker for the evening, the District Probation Officer, Mr. Wilkinson, of Belleville, was introduced by Mrs. Jack English.

He gave an informative address on "deliquency," after which he replied to questions addressed to him on the subject.

At the conclusion of his address, he was thanked, and a small gift was presented to him. A social time was enjoyed during the serving of refreshments.

Battle Against Cystic Fibrosis Unending

TORONTO (CP) — Having your back, sides and chest pummeled for 20 minutes, three times a day, for the rest of your life, doesn't sound appealing—but it's vital to a child with cystic fibrosis.

Without the thrice-daily pounding and other treatment, a child suffering from this disease is doomed to die quickly.

One child in every thousand may have cystic fibrosis, and many of them are not identified by diagnosis. Those who are diagnosed have an excellent chance of living a relatively normal life.

Not long ago, the CF child was confined to the home, where special drugs and equipment were within easy reach. Now, because a Toronto couple decided to treat their child at their summer cottage with portable equipment, a whole new world of outdoor vacations opens up for CF children.

"It seemed grim to think that kids with cystic fibrosis couldn't have summer fun at the cottage, so we decided to try it," says Jane Kiely. "It worked, and the kids had a marvellous time."

Jane and her husband, Mark, have an adopted daughter, Lorna, a CF child who now is eight. Mrs. Kiely, a registered nurse, once supervised play therapy at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre and was asked to take Diana, a seven-year-old CF child, to their cottage for the summer.

Here's how Lorna and Diana are kept alive and active: Three times a day, they stretch out on a "posture board" inclined with head towards the floor and legs hooked at the knees over the top, and undergo brisk slaps—"clapping," it's called—five minutes each on the chest, two sides and back. This loosens mucus in the lungs and it can be expelled normally with the breath.

Enzyme capsules are taken daily. Lorna takes 40 a day, but some children need 100 a day to provide the necessary juices normally supplied by the pancreas to aid digestion.

Antibiotics are taken to help ward off infection. CF children are prey to bronchitis, pneumonia and other lung ailments.

The child must sleep in a plastic bed tent which is supplied with specially moistened air by a compressor motor and piping.

Cystic fibrosis, says W. Mac McKenzie, national executive director of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, is the most common and serious chronic disease of infancy and childhood. Thick mucus clogs the lungs and prevents the flow of digestive juices from the pancreas into the small intestine.

"It's not easy to diagnose," Mr. McKenzie says. "The symptoms can confuse even the best doctor. The coughing and wheezing, failure to gain weight—these things could indicate asthma, bronchitis or an allergy. However, the CF child usually has salty perspiration and a 'sweat test' recently devised has proved a fairly reliable pointer to the disease."

The CCFF has 27 chapters across Canada, originally formed by the parents of afflicted children banding together to ease the physical, mental and financial burdens which cystic fibrosis placed upon them.

Mr. McKenzie says no Canadian child with cystic fibrosis need be deprived of any equipment or drug which will help him or her live relatively normal lives. Government grants are available and the foundation advises on procedures for securing such financial assistance. The foundation also is aided by Union Carbide, Ltd., which manufactures the equipment.

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—as a teen-age boy or girl feel the need for guidance in your relationships or personal life.

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Ann Landers

Woman Self Conscious About Small Family

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother and his wife have been married twelve years. They have two children. Kay is self-conscious about not having a larger family. Her sisters each have five children.

ANN LANDERS

Whenever Kay is asked how many children she has, she says, "We have two. We lost three."

Kay has had three miscarriages — all within the first two months of pregnancy. She didn't go to the hospital with any of them. Would you consider these children? — BIG Q.

DEAR Q: I do not consider miscarriages children, but if your sister-in-law wants to, it doesn't bother me. And it shouldn't bother you, either.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You people in the United States are not the only ones who are deeply concerned about the wide-spread use of drugs among young people. We Canadians are struggling with the problem also.

As a high school teacher who has worked in the Toronto system for 20 years, I would like to pass on some useful information to other teachers who need guidance. You published information several months ago to help parents detect whether or not children were "on something." A pamphlet put out by the American Pharmaceutical Association is designed to help teachers. Here are some useful clues:

Change in school attendance; change in quality of home-work; deterioration in appearance; wearing of sunglasses in class; wearing of long-sleeved garments in hot weather (to hide needle marks); stealing of small items; finding the student in unseemly places such as closets, storerooms, etc.; falling asleep in class.

And now, Ann, some parents as well as teachers need to know how to recognize a marijuana cigarette. Will you publish the description? Thank you. — TORONTO STAR READER.

DEAR READER: Thank you for your contribution. And now here is the description you requested:

Marijuana cigarettes are usually rolled in a double thickness of light brown or off-white paper. They are somewhat smaller than regular cigarettes with the paper twisted or tucked in at both ends. Marijuana is green in color rather than brown like ordinary tobacco. The odor of burning marijuana is similar to burning rope or weeds, somewhat sweeter than tobacco.

Users call marijuana by odd names. If you hear someone refer to grass, pot, hemp, tea, sticks, roaches, joints, hay or Mary Jane, he is talking about marijuana.

Romantic Gown

Elinor Simmons designed this romantic full skirted gown of white silk taffeta with pink and blue flowers, for Malcolm Starr's Spring 1969 collection. Waist is tied with a blue silk velvet ribbon. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Delightfully Different Dessert

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Your column always seems to come up with the right recipe someone needs, so I am confident you can meet my request. I am looking for a rhubarb pie recipe — one both sweet and tart. Rhubarb pie used to be my best, now it is my worst since I lost my recipe. — Mrs. R.B.B.

ANSWER: Here are three rhubarb pies. Choose the one you like best.

No 1:

TRADITIONAL TWO-CRUST RHUBARB PIE

Pastry:
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- two-thirds cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup cold water

Filling:
- 4 cups washed, trimmed and cut-up rhubarb (or frozen)
- 1 to 1¼ cups sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon butter (to dot top)

To make pastry cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork until all is dampened. Press into ball. Roll out half on floured board and line 9" deep pie plate and trim edges. Roll out second half to fit top, gash at centre and leave on board while you mix Filling: Stir sugar and flour into rhubarb and turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter. Seal on top crust, crimping edges attractively. Glaze top with mixture of 1 tablespoon each milk and sugar. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for about 50 min. or until juice bubbles through gashes and rhubarb is tender: NOTE: You may want to reduce temperature a little during last 15 minutes.

No. 2:

OPEN OR TWO-CRUST (WITH CREAM) RHUBARB PIE

Pastry: Same as No. 1 but if you plan to make it open, make only half the amount of pastry.

Filling:
- 4 cups washed, trimmed and cut-up rhubarb (or frozen)
- 1 cup sugar
- one-third cup flour
- shake of salt
- two-thirds cup 18 percent cream

Mix together filling ingredients and let stand while you make pastry and line 9" deep pie plate. Turn in prepared rhubarb filling. If you are making a one-crust pie sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and bake at 450 deg. Fahr. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. for 25 minutes longer or until rhubarb is tender. This open pie should be served cold to give filling time to set. Delicious. If you are making a two-crust pie with this rhubarb-cream filling, cover with gashed top crust, seal and crimp edges. Brush top with mixture of 1 tablespoon each milk and sugar and bake at 450 deg. F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for another 30 to 35 min. or until juice bubbles through gashes.

No. 3:

RHUBARB CUTARD PIE

Pastry: Same as above in No. 1 but make only half the amount and line deep 9" pie plate with it.

Filling:
- 4½ cups washed, trimmed and cut-up rhubarb (or frozen)
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- grated rind of 1 orange
- 1 tablespoon soft butter
- 3 beaten eggs

Mix well. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 15 to 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 deg. F. for another 20 or 25 min. or until rhubarb is tender, custard is set, and top is golden.

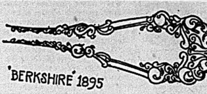
SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Roast Stuffed Chicken; Cream Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Green Peas; Shredded Cabbage and Parsley Salad with Mayonnaise; Ice Cream; Doughnuts (see Fri.); Coffee.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



'Berkshire' Popular Pattern Of '1847 Rogers Bros.'

When the Meriden Britannia Company opened a plant in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1870, it was noted that James R. Watts had been the Canadian agent for the West Meriden Connecticut parent firm since 1862. In that year Rogers Brothers were moved to Meriden and their trademark was added to the Meriden Britannia line.

In 1847, Asa Rogers, with his brothers William and Simeon, produced and distributed electroplated spoons from a plant in Hartford. In 1862, Meriden Britannia bought out the tools and dies and hired William to continue to make "1847 Rogers Bros".

James R. Watts may have initially been Asa's Canadian agent. He maintained a connection and in 1880, on behalf of Meriden Britannia, made application to register the "1847 Rogers Bros." trademark in Canada. Through an oversight this trademark lapsed for some years before 1906, and in that interval a rival "m. A. Rogers" Company was organized in the United States.

Prior to this in 1865, William Rogers, and William Jr., organized the "William Rogers Manufacturing Company" and the Canadian Meriden firm obtained a licence to manufacture their patterns. By 1911 the Canadian firm's production exceeded the licensing limit and an application was made for an Ontario charter.

The application was opposed by the Wm. A. Rogers Company who maintained an office in Canada. About 1920 Wm. A. Rogers Company bought out the Toronto Silverplate Company and in 1929 all assets, including 1881 Rogers Bros. and Simeon L. and George H. Rogers were taken over by Oneida at Niagara Falls.

The charter dispute was settled in favor of Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., the Meriden trademark. A trademark was issued for "Canadian Wm. A. Rogers Limited" eventually passing to Oneida. Both lines were manufactured at Niagara Falls by rival firms.

As might be expected "Rogers" in any number of combinations is likely to turn up on electroplate in Canada. In addition there is a famous firm, Joseph Rodgers & Son" whose cutlery was sold far and wide in Canada. Their trademark of an asterisk and maltese cross was obtained [illegible] William Birks in 1682, progenitor of a famous Canadian firm.

The pattern illustrated, "Berkshire" was one of the most popular "1847 Rogers Bros." patterns issued in Canada. It came out in 1895 and sold widely. It was mainly available in spoons, forks and serving pieces. Although it was not uncommon to match knives to the pattern, they were usually sold separately with bone, celluloid, French ivory, ebony, rosewood or plain solid metal handles. Some butter knives have tablespoon handles. Separate knives cost 10 cents to 40 cents each, matching knives cost up to $1.50 each and it was not until about 1910 that matching knives were available at about 50 cents each in electroplate.

Not all pieces in this pattern are the same. Sizes vary for the same type of spoon and fork indicating that several sets of dies were used. "XS" or "A" may appear with the 1847 trademark. The majority of Canadian pieces are microscopically overstamped with the Meriden trademark.

Bay of Quinte UCW Plan Conference

"Know Your Neighbor" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference UCW to be held in King St. United Church, Trenton on March 3.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Bruce Copland, who lived as missionaries in China, from 1931-48, and later in Taiwan from 1957-65, will be the speakers at this meeting. Mrs. Copland will speak at the luncheon which begins at 12.15, and Mr. Copland will address the afternoon session

The mission study for this year is "Towards Understanding China and the Chinese People," and it is of particular interest to people at this time when the government of Canada is considering establishing diplomatic relations with China. Both, Mr. and Mrs. Copland helped in the illustration and writing of the "China Pac," — the study packet for the UCW for 1968-69.

Registration for the day's meeting will commence at 10 a m. Miss Vina Neal, president of the Conference UCW will conduct the sessions, which are open, not only to official presbyterial delegates, but to anyone who is interested in hearing about China and the Chinese people.

Successful Living

Psychological Deafness Is Real

By DORIS CLARK

Did you know there is such a thing as psychological deafness?

When Mr. Brown's wife died he was lonely, but he preferred to keep his sadness to himself. Stayed away from his friends. Then when he began seeing people again, he found he wasn't hearing very well.

The doctor examined him, then said, "Your hearing is perfect, Joe. But I expect you need to tune yourself in a little better."

Joe was stunned. The doctor reminded him that after his wife's death he hadn't felt very sociable; and had, so to speak, turned off his hearing. Actually didn't hear the doorbell, nor the neighbors when they called to him over the back fence.

When Joe thought it over he knew the doctor was right.

A child who is yelled at a good deal may turn off his hearing and honestly not hear the offending voice when it calls again. And perhaps you have heard someone say, "I never hear the TV commercials."

If you live near a railway line or on a noisy street, you simply have to tune out the noises to get any sleep.

Psychological deafness is o.k. in its place, but when a child or an older person begins to use this device (more or less unconsciously) to isolate himself from others, it's time for someone to see what is happening and do something about it.

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Dear Doris: I have been invited to a bridal shower, and on the card it said that it was to be a "cash" shower.

My husband will not let me go, as he says that it is in very poor taste and that the meaning of a shower is lost. I am inclined to believe him.

We know the bride's family very well and all they seem to live for is money. It is mentioned in every conversation we have ever had with them. I once heard the mother say that when her daughter got married she was not going to get any junk. — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: It would be a bit of a jar — but it has its good points. Have you not been at a shower where the bride received two sets of cannisters or four pickle forks — or similar useless duplicates?

Money does make it easy for a bride to round out her household supplies without the headache of exchanges and tactful apologies on all sides!

Some fine European customs have come to us in Canada recently. The guests at a Polish wedding may give gifts of cash which they place in a container on the bride's table, at the reception.

We have to be ready for new ideas and changing customs.

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Dear Doris: I am 24 and not married. I had an accident a year ago and my face looks awful. They tell me my nose and scars could be fixed.

I have enough money saved, but where do I go for help? — Miserable.

Dear Miserable: Plastic surgeons are working miracles every day, for victims of accident or illness. A young lad with a malformed, underslung jaw gets a reshaping; a girl with protruding teeth gets a new look through a cooperating dentist and doctor.

The skilled specialists are to be found in larger centres, and your own doctor can steer you. With enough money, and courage, and help, I'm betting you'll make it.

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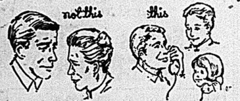
(Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Points for Parents

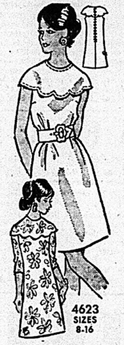
By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Jane fell down the basement steps and broke her leg. Little Janie tried to call me at the office, but she couldn't remember the number, so Jane just lay there for two hours until I got home."

Father: "Janie and I are playing a "telephone game." She's going to dial my office number on my toy phone and talk to me. If she can't get me, she will dial zero and the nice lady will help her."

Even a 4-year-old should know how to summon help in the quickest way in an emergency. Small children can learn to use a phone in the right way as easy as they learn their own names and addresses.



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Club Activities

ROSLIN HI-TOPS

The second anniversary of the Roslin Hi-Tops was held Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. R. Preston, Roslin, with Mrs. H. Rockman acting as leader due to the illness of the leader, Mrs. Preston and opened with the Tops song.

As there was no meeting in Dec. or Jan., two monthly Tops queens were announced. The Dec. queen was M. Rogers and the Jan. queen, H. Rockman. The 1969 Tops queen was J. Jones and the runners-up for Tops queen were E. Slingerland and P. Mintz. The necklace award winners for the most weight loss during a six-month period were J. Jones, E. Slingerland and P. Mintz.

New business followed and the meeting was adjourned. A social program and anniversary celebration followed.

The next meeting will be held on March 4 at 7.30 p.m. at which anyone who is interested in losing weight is cordially invited to attend.

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Vancouver Hovercraft Service First in North America

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hovercraft Service, billed as the first scheduled service in North America, starts Sunday across the partly-sheltered Strait of Georgia between Vancouver and Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island.

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. will start the service with a $420,000, 35-passenger Hovercraft which travels on a four-foot cushion of air created by a jet turbine engine.

Vice-president Byng Heeney said the company, which has two similar Hovercraft on order for April, will start the 34-mile Vancouver-Nanaimo service with two return trips daily. The craft will leave Vancouver at 8 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. and Nanaimo at 9:10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The firm will inaguruate another service, between here and Victoria, with one of the two SRN-6 Hovercraft on order. The other craft will be for charters and other duties.

Mr. Heeney said passengers will be seated in aircraft style, with three seats on one side of the 48-foot craft and two on the other. He said the passengers will find the ride similar to a bus ride. There are no food facilities on board.

The trip will cost $7 one way and $14 return, compared with $2.95 one way and $5 return on large ferries operated on the route by the B.C. government.

The Hovercraft will dock at the foot of Granville Street, in downtown Vancouver, and at the waterfront in downtown Nanaimo.

Mr. Heeney said the new service will cut two hours travelling time between Vancouver and Vancouver Island. The Hovercraft will cover the 34 miles in about 45 minutes, cruising at 60 miles an hour.

Government ferries make the trip in one hour and 50 minutes, but there is additional travelling time to out-of-town terminals.

Mr. Heeney said the Hovercraft will operate in almost all weather. It is equipped with radar and test runs show it can handle waves up to eight and 10 feet high.

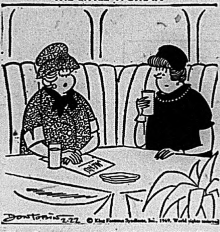
Barry Jones, president of the firm, said after a test run in December:

"We were surprised. We had estimated six-foot waves as our limit but now we can go out in practically any weather."

Pacific Hovercraft has ordered from England a much larger craft, the SRN-4, which holds 280 passengers and 20 cars.

B.C. government ferries are licensed to carry 1,000 passengers and 110 cars.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"There I was, a young girl of twenty, waiting for the right man to come along — when up drove Herbert in his snappy 1938 convertible - - - "

Wall Street Stock Plunge Has Echoes on Canadian Market

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A steep plunge originating on Wall Street knocked almost three per cent off the market value of Canadian stocks this week, and the decline showed no signs of slowing on Friday.

The Toronto industrial index lost 5.67 points to 187.37, its biggest drop since early January when North American markets went through a brief slump. The index closed at its lowest level since Jan. 13.

The composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, following the same trend, fell 5.19 to 182.38.

There was no specific news to account for the plunge, and brokers said the market "will have to tell its own story."

The current trend towards tighter bank credit and higher interest rates, also originating in the United States, took most of the blame, although no further increases were announced this week.

There was speculation that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and the commercial banks may take further steps soon to raise the cost of bank loans and make them harder to obtain.

The New York market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial index, fell by about 3½ per cent in the last four trading days. The market was closed Friday, the holiday commemorating George Washington's birthday.

At Toronto and Montreal, the weakest groups were western oils, retailers, steels, food processors, mines, banks, pipelines and utilities.

Only golds and communications ended the week with a net gain.

Real estate stocks posted the biggest average loss, the junior industrials in general declined sharply from their recent all-time high.

J. H. Crang and Co.'s stock index of 79 junior industrials, which includes real estate issues, dropped 11.3 points to 219.3, after touching a record the previous week.

The Crang index charts the performance of smaller industrial companies, which posted the most spectacular gains of 1968. The index has moved up from a base line of 100 since April last year.

Despite the sharp slump, Canadian stocks still are trading at higher levels than U.S. stocks. The Toronto industrial index touched a record early Monday before the Wall Street plunge spread to Canada.

The New York market has been below its best since early December.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	10¼
Alt. Gas Trunk	36⅝
Algoma Steel	20⅛
Aluminum	30½
Argus C Pr.	15½
Asbestos	25¼
Atlantic Sugar	6⅜
Bank of Mont.	14⅞
Bank of N. S.	24¾
Bell Tele.	44⅝
Bow Valley	26½
Brazilian	17¼
B. C. Forest	35
B. C. Telephone	88
Can. Cement	33½
Cdn. Breweries	9⅝
Cdn. Chemicals	360
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20½
C.I.L.	15¼
Cdn. P. Rail	78⅝
Cdn. Tire A	64¾
Chemcell	12
Cons. Gas	19
Crush Intl.	29
Dis. Seagrams	50⅞
Dom. Foundries	24¼
Dom. Stores	14¾
Dom. Tar	13½
Falconbridge	118½
Fleet Mfg.	360
Ford Canada	300
Gen. Motors	83
Gt. Lakes Pap.	26¾
Guaranty Tr.	11½
Harding Carp.	19½
Horne — Pitt	365
Home Oil A	40
Hudson B. Oil	35
Husky Oil	21⅝
Imperial Oil	19⅝
Imperial Tob.	14¼
Intl. Nickel	39¾
Int. Utilities	44¾
Int. Prov. Pipe	19½
Investors G. A.	10
Jefferson	28½
Jockey Club	475
Lake Ont. Port	430
Levy	32½
Loblaws B	6½
Loeb M.	8⅞
MB Ltd.	34¾
Massey Ferg.	27⅞
Moore Corp.	31⅞
Noranda	32¾
Oshawa A	32¼
Pacific Pete	26
Power Corp.	11¾
Quebec Gas	16¼
Royal Bank	23⅝
Shell Can.	27
Simpson's Ltd.	35
Steel Can.	26⅝
Tor. Dom. Bk.	20¼
Traders Gr. A	10¾
Tr. Can. Pipe	40½
Union Carbide	20½
Union Gas	15½
Versatile	11
Vic. & Grey	18¾
Walkers	42½
Westcoast	29¼
Weston A	16⅞

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Brunswick	860
Calvert Gas	53
Campbell Chib	870
Can. Tungsten	186
CS Pete	630
Central Delrio	14½
Cons. Morrison	790
Conwest Expl.	925
Copperfields	180
Denison	69½
Gunnar	355
Hastings	110
Hollinger	32
Iso	227
Kerr Addison	18
Lake Dufault	695
McAdam Min.	170
New Hosco	17
Northgate	17⅝
Opemiska	965
Orchan	435
Patino	32¼
Pine Point	44
Place Gas	37½
Rio Algom	26¼
Sherritt Gordon	11⅝
Steep Rock	690
Teck Corp.	690
Triad	415
United Keno	775
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Oil Policy High on Trudeau-Nixon Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — The future pattern of oil marketing in North America is likely to be a bargaining issue when Prime Minister Trudeau meets President Nixon in Washington next month.

Mr. Trudeau can be expected to urge the president at their March 24-25 meeting to keep Western Canada's needs for expanded oil outlets in mind as Mr. Nixon directs the development of a new petroleum import policy for the United States.

The U.S. might require Canada to pay a price for co-operation in oil policy perhaps in the form of continued Canadian co-operation in NATO and the North American Air Defence Command and other areas of international interest.

Mr. Nixon announced Thursday he is taking personal charge of a study which he said should produce a new oil policy in the near future. He assigned aide Robert Ellsworth to conduct the study.

Canadian government officials also are engaged in preliminary work on revising this country's national oil policy, which defines import, export, and distribution patterns and is tied closely to the U.S. policy.

Some discussions have already taken place between U.S. and Canadian officials.

The Canadian policy, devised a decade ago, means western producers export to the U.S. while U.S. producers can supply Eastern Canada.

Lately, western Canadian producers have been concerned by signs of a squeeze developing from discoveries of oil in Alaska last summer and a series of recent announcements that refinery capacity in Eastern Canada, notably in Quebec, will be greatly expanded.

Indications that the increasing Alaskan production will be seeking markets down the Pacific coast while increased refinery capacity in the east could cause pressure in central North American mar[illegible] have prompted the western producers to press for an expanded market in the U.S. or elsewhere.

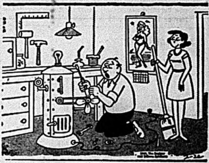
Even as the threat to the western producers appears to grow, Canadian production is expected to expand from development of arctic petroleum resources, especially in the area of the Mackenzie River delta.

Among other things the Canadian producers were hopeful that a pipeline might be built along the Mackenzie River basin to channel both Alaskan and Canadian arctic oil into existing pipelines east of the Rockies.

Another possible issue is Canada's assertion of oil exploration rights in the deep arctic, neighboring both Canadian and Alaskan territory.

U.S. authorities are understood to have questioned Canada's right to lease the areas for exploration purposes to Pan-Arctic Oil, in which the Canadian government has a large interest.

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Barnes**



"It's an automatic electricity-user for people who enjoy complaining about their electric bills."

Student Liberals to Engage in Frank Debate

MONTREAL (CP) — Some hot topics, with no word-mincing expected, are on today's agenda of the annual conference of the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

An estimated 250 delegates from across Canada were to hold open discussions on the two themes of the conference — "Canada as nigger" and "student as nigger."

The term "nigger" denotes in these instances someone or something living in a ghetto, cut off from other areas of society. It is borrowed from the University of California's Berkeley campus newspaper, but is also an insight into the delegates probing of their own role as students and Canada's role in world affairs.

A Liberal informant made it clear before the conference opened Friday that delegates are independent in their thinking. "They make up their own minds," he said.

He said a large element in the 5,800-member federation feels that Canada is merely a satellite of the United States

"Many student members of all political parties feel the same way," he said. "They'd like to change this."

Student determination to have more voice in university decision-making was emphasized Friday night in remarks by on-the-floor delegates and a keynote speech by Dave Sheard, former students' union president at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina

Mr. Sheard received a thunderous ovation when he finished his plea for sharing of university decision-making by students, faculty and the general public.

And, he added, the term "general public" does not include "retired party hacks or presidents of corporations "

"I mean the public — the farmers and the laborers "

Mr. Sheard said " a disproportionate" amount of money used to run universities comes through taxes from lower-income families earning $5,000 or less.

Since this bracket pays so heavily, it should have a voice with educationists and "those being educated."

Eaton as Mediator?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party Senator Stephen Young said Friday President Nixon should send Cyrus Eaton to Cuba to enter into negotiations aimed at discouraging the hijacking of United States airliners to Cuba.

Eaton, a Canadian-born industrialist who lives in Cleveland, visited Cuba recently as a guest of Premier Fidel Castro.

Young said he hopes Eaton "will be asked by our president and secretary of state to proceed to Havana immediately as chairman of a presidential mission . . . to seek an agreement with Cuban authorities."

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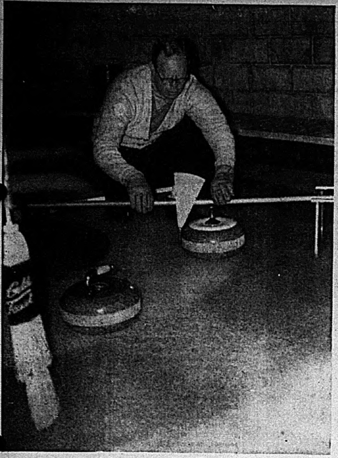

Nip and Tuck

The naked eye sometimes tells lies, so two rinks in the regular Men's Thursday night draw at the Bay of Quinte Curling Club used a measuring device to accurately gauge the distance of two rocks from the button. Pete Acton used the device which revealed that the white rock (on the right) was actually closer to the button than the red rock, and thus counted one.

Baseball Owners Take Hard Line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The super stars were still twiddling their thumbs, but some more cracks were developing in the baseball players' boycott as the holdout headed into its second week today.

Saying he could stay out "only so long," Steve Blass, Pittsburgh's leading pitcher last season, junked a one-day holdout and turned up at the Pirates' camp.

Meanwhile, four top pitchers—Ron Reed, Phil Niekro, George Stone and reliever Claude Raymond, a Canadian from St. Jean, Que.—reported to Atlanta Braves, veteran hurler Don Cardwell showed up at the New York Mets' camp and Boston said pitchers Juan Pizarro and Jerry Stephenson were expected to turn out at the Red Sox' opening training session today.

And there was speculation that other front-liners, faced with the owners' latest firm stand in the pension dispute, would defy the boycott at various camps this weekend.

The owners rejected a $5,900,000 compromise proposed by the Major League Baseball Players' Association and demanded a poll of the entire membership on their $5,300,000 proposal.

That's expected to take two weeks—too long for a number of players who have simply been straddling the fence, hoping for a quick solution.

But Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, indicated one of his courses of action in the future will be an assault on the reserve clause.

"It is time for the players to turn toward more fruitful channels—the courts and the federal government," Miller said Friday night.

"We must challenge the reserve clause. It is clearly unconstitutional and, corny as it might sound, un-American."

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969

Seals Snap Blues' Long Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If they didn't break open some champagne in Oakland Seals' dressing room Friday night, they should have.

The Seals had every reason to celebrate after posting their first victory over St. Louis Blues since the teams entered the National Hockey League last season.

Oakland edged the Blues 3-2 to end a 15-game St. Louis unbeaten streak against the Seals.

Despite the Oakland victory, St. Louis still holds a commanding lead in the Western Division. The Blues lead the runner-up Seals by 21 points.

Centre Mike Laughton paced Oakland with two goals while Ted Hampson added one. Gary Sabourin and Barclay Plager connected for the Blues.

Oakland led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-0 at the end of the second. The Blues rallied for two final-period goals and removed goaltender Glenn Hall in the final seconds of the game in an unsuccessful attempt to tie the score.

A crowd of 5,665 at San Francisco watched a third-period brawl between Noel Picard of St. Louis and Doug Roberts of Oakland. Picard received a minor, major and misconduct and Roberts a major and misconduct.

In disputes off the ice, centre Mike Walton and manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs apparently are far from a settlement of their differences.

Imlach said in an interview Friday that Walton, who deserted the team Wednesday and was suspended, will be traded "when the right offer is made."

Walton stayed behind Wednesday night when the Maple Leafs caught an overnight train to Montreal. He sent a telegram to assistant manager-coach King Clancy in which he complained of insufficient ice time.

Imlach was annoyed that Walton, a 15-goal scorer this season, left the team after an important victory, the 5-1 triumph against Montreal Canadiens Wednesday.

"Can you imagine anyone complaining of being benched after we win a big game?" asked Imlach. "Wouldn't you think a player, if he placed the team's interests first, would be a little pleased?"

Coach Keith Allen of Philadelphia Flyers has expressed an interest in Walton, and offered goaltender Doug Favell in exchange.

Allen is having trouble with a centre on his team, Forbes Kennedy. Kennedy was sent to Quebec of the American Hockey League Friday after being suspended by the Flyers, but he refused to report. General manager Bud Poile of Philadelphia said Kennedy would remain on the suspended list and he would sound out other NHL teams to see if they are interested in obtaining the stocky centre.

Montreal Canadiens announced Friday that goaltender Gump Worsley will be back in the lineup tonight when the Canadiens play host to Philadelphia.

Worsley suffered a head injury in Toronto Wednesday night and missed Thursday night's game against the Maple Leafs.

In other NHL games tonight, Chicago Black Hawks are at Toronto, Detroit Red Wings visit Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings welcome St. Louis.

Sunday, Minnesota North Stars play host to the Maple Leafs, New York Rangers welcome Boston Bruins, Philadelphia visits Detroit and Los Angeles is at Oakland.

Saskatchewan Schoolboys Win Canadian Title

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Bob Miller, a Grade 12 student from Shellbrook, achieved his main goal Friday when he won the Canadian schoolboy curling championship.

But the Saskatchewan skip said his next goal "is to represent the province in the Canadian men's championship."

"I'm really proud that our rink won the schoolboy title," said Miller. "But now I would like to compete in the national men's final. Just to be there would be a thrill in itself."

Miller and his mates of vice-skip Roger Rask, second Lloyd Helm and lead Bill Aug finished with a 9-1 record in the 11-rink round-robin tournament, watched by more than 14,000 fans.

Manitoba skip Bill Henry of Winnipeg and Alberta entry John Anderson of Sedgewick shared second place with 7-3 records.

In fourth place was George Cox of Renfrew, skip of the Ontario rink, and Grant MacDonald of Whitehorse, who represented British Columbia, with 5-5 marks.

New Brunswick, skipped by Terry Norman of Moncton, Newfoundland's Doug Ryan of St. John's, Northern Ontario representative Ron Lehtovaara of Fort William and John Brady of Bridgewater, N.S., each [illegible] up with 4-6 records.

Quebec's Claude Brouillette of Pointe Claire was 3-7 and Robert Stewart of Charlottetown was 2-8.

Saskatchewan won two games Friday in easy fashion but the Shellbrook boys were hard-pressed in earlier play Wednesday and needed to steal victories to remain in contention.

In two other games, Miller had to rally in late ends to pick up victories.

It was the 10th national title for Saskatchewan since the tournament began in 1947 and the first time the province has captured the title in four tries while playing host to the schoolboys.

Shellbrook, with a population of 1,330, is 105 miles northeast of North Battleford.

In 11th-round play, Saskatchewan tripped British Columbia 8-4, Nova Scotia whipped Newfoundland 17-1, Manitoba downed Prince Edward Island 10-6, Quebec nipped Northern Ontario 9-7 and Alberta defeated Ontario 9-5. New Brunswick had the bye.

In the 10th round, Saskatchewan beat Northern Ontario 13-6, Alberta trounced Newfoundland 15-3, Ontario topped Prince Edward Island 9-6, Manitoba surprised New Brunswick 10-7 and British Columbia nipped Nova Scotia 8-6. The bye went to Quebec.

Sports On All Fronts

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — Morrisburg Combines fired three successive, third-period goals to slip by Czechoslovakia 5-4 in the John F. Kennedy Memorial hockey tournament here Friday. The Combines, an intermediate A club, bolstered by four players from the Prescott Barons, represent Canada in the international tournament. The Czechs were leading 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-2 at the end of the second. Combines' goaltender, Bobby Carknen, stopped 48 shots.

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DENVER (AP) — The University of Denver scored four goals in the first two periods and defeated the Canadian Nationals 5-3 Friday night in an exhibition hockey game. Goals by Tom Miller, Tom Gilmore and Don Thessen carried the Pioneers to an early lead before the Canadians came back. Gerry Pinder and Chuck Lefly brought the Nationals to within striking distance in the third period but Denver had too much of a lead. Sophomore George Morrison scored his 33rd goal of the year for Denver late in the second period.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Ski queen Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., said Friday that April 12 has been set as the tentative date for her marriage to Al Raine, coach of Canada's national alpine ski team. "We've put a red circle round that date anyway and hope we can keep it," Miss Greene, 25, said in an interview. The former world ski cup champion and Olympic games medallist recently announced her engagement to Raine, 27, of Burnaby, B.C.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) — Detroit is a 5-to-2 favorite to repeat as American League baseball champion and St. Louis is 8 to 5 to successfully defend its National League title, a Reno bookmaker said Friday.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Snow and ice have again disrupted the British soccer program. By Friday afternoon 33 matches scheduled for today, had been called off — 24 in England and nine in Scotland.

Aces Lose in Overtime

Senior Favorites Fare Well

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pre-series favorites Barrie Flyers and Orillia Terriers were the winners Friday night as quarter-final playoffs got under way in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series.

But while the Flyers romped to an easy 8-3 win over Collingwood Kings, the Terriers had to go into overtime to beat Kingston Aces 6-5.

Both best-of-seven series resume Sunday in Collingwood and Kingston.

The league's semi-final series opens today with Oakville Oaks playing the pennant-winning Hornets at Galt.

At Barrie, the Flyers were down 2-0 to the Kings before applying pressure and coasting to their victory before 2,065 fans.

Corby Adams, league scoring champion, paced Flyers with three goals. Pete Panagabko adding two. Wayne Weller, John Weeks and Mike Dubeau fired the other Barrie goals.

For the Kings, Ron Vermette, Keith Smeltzer and Claire Alexander were the snipers.

Barrie outshot Collingwood 46-28, getting 22 of their shots in the second period.

At Orillia, 1,100 fans saw the Terriers win a tense battle on Grant Moore's goal at 8:43 of overtime after the Aces had scored two goals in the third period to force the extra session.

It was Moore's second goal of the game. Gary Milroy, Don Fuller, George Vail and Carl Hymers were the other Orillia scorers.

Scoring for the Aces were Syl Apps Jr., with two, Bob Collins, Charlie Convery and Bob Olajos.

Unknowns Gain Downhill Wins In Canadian Sr. Alpine Skiing

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) — Previous injuries and unlucky spills on high speed sections of a tricky course Friday gave two relative unknowns victories in the men's and women's downhill events of the Canadian senior alpine ski championships.

"I still can't believe it," said Laurie Kreiner, 20, of Timmins, Ont., who won the 14,000-foot women's race in 2:40.9.

Her previous best downhill was a fifth in the Roche Cup races last weekend at Aspen, Colo.

Named at Christmas to Les Espoirs, Canada's junior national ski team, she handled herself like a veteran throughout the run, which dropped 2,400 feet.

Keith Shepherd of Waskesiu, Sask. won the men's 16,000-foot run in 2:52.58.

Shepherd's task was made easier when favored Gerry Rinaldi, of Kimberley, B.C., fell on a high speed flat area of the course when he caught an edge of his ski on a mogul.

"It's nice to win," said Shepherd, "but, you know, if Rinaldi had finished, I think he would have beaten me. He usually does on tough courses like this.

"The course was quite bumpy in spots and to keep up speed, you had to pre-jump a bump and then ride over it.'

Second in the men's downhill was Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que., in 2:54.62 while Dan Irwin of Fort William, Ont., was third in 2:55.06.

Sue Graves of Ottawa was runner-up in the women's downhill with a time of 2:43.23 and Judi Leinweber of Kimberley, B.C., was third in 2:44.00.

Today's schedule includes the giant slalom with 45 gates in the men's and women's run, both 6,000-feet long, with a vertical drop of 1,200 feet.

Promises Improvement

Senators Name Williams Manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams has returned to baseball as a manager to try to spin a miracle with Washington Senators.

"I never wanted a job as much as I wanted this one," says Williams.

The Senators named Williams as part-owner of the last-place American League club Friday and gave him a lavish five-year contract as the highest paid manager in baseball history.

Williams promised no immediate pennants — just improvement. He will plunge into spring training Monday at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Williams, remembered for his feuds with fans an sports writers, was warm and candid at his first news conference Friday night.

"I hope I have matured a little more," he said.

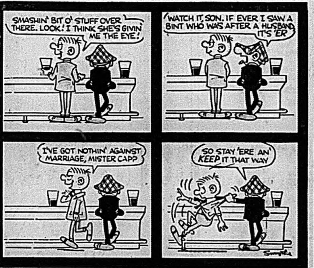
Asked if Ted Williams, as manager, would tolerate a player with a temper like Ted Williams had in his youth, he shot back: "If he can hit like Ted Williams, yes."

In two decades with the Red Sox, Williams led the American League in hitting six times and wound up with a lifetime average of .344. He hammered 521 home runs and is the last man ever to bat more than .400, eclipsing the mark with .406 in 1941.

The Senators are starved for that kind of hitting. For 22 straight years they have been bogged down in the American League's second division and have not won a pennant since 1933.

Williams, 50, who will be vice-president of the Senators, is getting an option to buy 10 per cent of club stock worth $940,000. Estimates on his annual salary ranged from $50,000 to $100,000.

ANDY CAPP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Golden Hawks' Win Forces Playoff Tonight With Cobourg

STAFF — The Trenton Golden Hawks had their eyes on the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League last night, and a determined effort by the Belleville Morrisons wasn't enough to keep the Hawks from winning their most important game of the year.

Trenton's 7-3 home ice win moved the Golden Hawks into a tie with the Cobourg Cougars for the fourth and last playoff spot, and necessitates a sudden-death playoff game tonight at 8 p.m. at the Trenton Community Gardens, between the Golden Hawks and the Cougars.

The winner of tonight's game will take on the league champions, either Peterborough or Oshawa, in one of the league's playoff semi-finals, while Kingston will meet the second place club in the other semi-final.

The Morrisons, who have been eliminated from the playoffs started strongly last night and took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Ted Waite and team captain Ray Summers, while netminder Paul Hopkins, the team's most valuable player this year, allowed only a shot by Jim Steenburg to elude him.

Wayne Gillette tied the count at 2-2 for Trenton at 3.08 of the middle period, but the Morrisons came back and took the lead on Dennis McCormack's unassisted goal at 8.35.

Jerry Candler of Belleville was off for tripping at 10.44 when Wayne Gillette notched his second goal of the night and tied the score for the third time in the game.

Don Potts scored what proved to be the winning goal at 13.40 of the middle stanza, and Trenton held a 4-3 lead after two periods of play.

Sensing victory, the Golden Hawks picked up the pace and added an insurance goal by Doug Campbell at 1.45 of the final period.

The final pair of Trenton goals came in the last minute and 35 second of the game from the sticks of defenceman Carey Webb and forward Pete Utman, and were just more icing on the cake.

Trenton will meet Cobourg tonight in that playoff game, while the Morrisons travel to Peterborough Sunday for a 7 p.m. contest with the Don Ryes, which will conclude their 30 game schedule.

Ottawa Has Playoff Hopes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rampaging Ottawa 67s remained in the thick of the battle for a playoff berth in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Friday night, scoring an upset 6-2 triumph over Niagara Falls Flyers.

The win, before 2,400 fans at Niagara Falls, moved the 67s into a tie with Oshawa Generals for the eighth and final playoff spot. Both have 40 points.

It was Ottawa's fifth win in a row and the 67s will face another major test tonight when they meet the Generals in Oshawa.

Meanwhile, Montreal Junior Canadiens took over sole possession of first place in the 10-team league with a narrow 5-4 win over Peterborough Petes and Toronto Marlboros trimmed the last-place Kitchener Rangers 4-1.

At Niagara Falls, the 67s, who haven't lost a game since Feb. 6 when Peterborough beat them 5-3, scored four goals in the second period in their rout of the Flyers.

Bill Clement and Pete Laframboise paced Ottawa with two goals each, Denis Potvin and Doug Keeler getting the others.

At Kitchener, Toronto marksmen were Doug Acomb, Frank Hamill, Fred Barrett and Glen Siddall. Kitchener's goal went to Bob Whitlock.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons at Peterborough, 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Quinte Western Horse Association vs. Lennox - Addington County Riders at Napanee Arena, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton and District Women's Hockey League: Blemkie's Lumber vs. Picton Rockettes, 8 p.m.; Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs. Mel Barriage Landscapers, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Stevenson's Mustangs, 1.28 p.m.; Sidney Inn vs. Northern Electric, 3.20 p.m.; Lawson's B.A. Station vs. A.N.A.F. Dukes, 3 p.m.

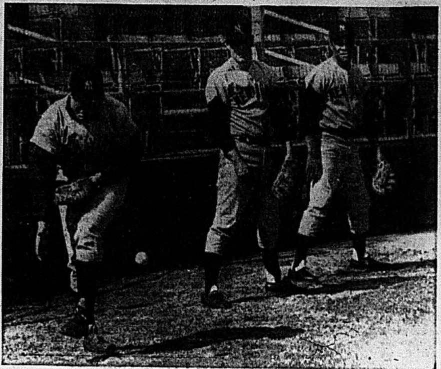
SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "B": Kings vs. North Stars, 2.10 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs. Bruins, 4.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - Exhibition: Towers Food City vs. Kingston Nationals at Kingston, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Aces vs. Tigers, 7 a.m.; O.S.D. vs. Melrose, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: OMHA Playdowns: Towers Food City vs. Kingston at Belleville Arena, 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Juvenile: 2nd Round of OMHA Playdowns: Belleville Western Tire at Whitby, 8.30 p.m., in opening game of best 2 out of 3 series.



Coaches Work at Pepper

New York Yankee coaches Elston Howard, right, and Jerry Walker, centre, look on as coach Frank Verdi bobbles the ball during a pepper game in Fort Lauderdale. The Yankees opened their spring training season Tuesday with rookie pitchers and catchers the first to report. (AP Photo)

Coughlan Snaps Record

TORONTO (CP) — Angela Coughlan, 16, of Burlington, Ont., Friday slashed 22 seconds off the Canadian record for the women's 800-metre freestyle swiming event.

Miss Coughlan was timed in nine minutes, 34 seconds at the opening of the three-day Ontario senior swimming championships at York University.

Her time topped the record of nine minutes and 56 seconds set last year by Jeanne Warran, 15, of Vancouver.

Angela, Merrily Stratten, Sarah Cole and Janet Nash, all members of the University Settlement Aquatic Club of Toronto, later teamed up to set an 800-metre relay Canadian record of nine minutes and 34.5 seconds, 23 seconds better than a time posted by another Toronto team last year.

George Gross, Jr., also of the Toronto club set an Ontario record of 18:13.7 in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle event, shaving nearly 10 seconds off

Gross, along with team-members John Wragg, Charlie Cole and Ross Armstrong, also set an Ontario record of 8:53 for an 800-metre relay event.

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Canada Has Potential

Coach Predicts Future Skiing Triumphs

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) — Al Raine, head coach of Canada's national ski team based at Nelson, B.C., isn't taking bets but remains convinced that at least six skiers on the squad could finish in the top 10 in World Cup standings next year.

The punch seemed to go out of the team last year after Nancy Greene's capture of her second straight World Cup and her retirement six months later.

But, as nine-year team veteran Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que., showed last week with his over - all first place in the Roche Cup races at Aspen, Colo., the team still has potential.

The Roche Cup win was the first for a Canadian since 1948.

Raine said in an interview Friday during the Canadian senior alpine ski championships here that Keith Shepherd of Waskesiu, Sask., who won the men's downhill, is another skier who "could do the trick.

"Shepherd could easily end up tops in the world ski championships at Val Gardena, Italy, next year, Raine said.

"At the time trials there last week, he was 10th. He really improved this year and is getting better all the time.

Shepherd, 20, also finished in the top 10 at three World Cup races in Europe this winter.

Raine said that Shepherd's seventh place and Rod Hebron's fifth at Megeve, France "where they have the fastest, hairiest downhill, was the best Canadian performance ever.

Graham Hess of Toronto, Mike Culver of Montreal and Steve Becker of Banff, Alta., all 19, and members of the junior national team, "represent a big hope for Canada.

On the women's team, Raine said Judy Crawford, 18, of Toronto and Betsy Clifford, 15, of Ottawa, both out of competition recently because of injuries, "have a lot of potential.

"The biggest sensation in the last three weeks was Laurie Kriener of Timmins, Ont. She's really going well. She finished fifth over-all at Aspen — one second behind Ann Black of Seattle in fourth, — the best women's downhiller at the European races.

Miss Kriener, 18, won the women's downhill event Friday at the alpine championships here.

Raine, fiance of Miss Greene, said the main problem of the team, as in the past, is money.

"If fund-raising doesn't pick up soon, we'll have to cut back on the number of skiers going to future meets.

Western Canada Curlers Expected To Dominate Women's Championships

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) —Joyce McKee of Saskatoon won the first truly national women's curling championship in 1961.

She was undefeated then, and she's riding on another undefeated string going into the 1969 championship which starts Monday.

Miss McKee, who has 11 consecutive victories in provincial playoffs, is a five-time winner of divisional honors. Her first championship was as a 21-year-old skip in 1954.

But on paper at least, there appears to be just as strong a contender in the Pat Brunsdon foursome from Manitoba.

Although Mrs. Brunsdon has yet to play in a national final, the other three members of the team took home all the marbles in 1967 when Betty Duguid was their skip.

They are third Joan Ingram, second Laurie Bradawaski and lead Dot Rose.

Miss McKee has three newcomers to national competition in third Vera Pezer, second Lee Morrison and lead Jen Falk.

The national title has left Western Canada only once since the championship started in 1961, on that occasion Mabel Deware of Moncton, N.B., was the best in the land.

Last year, the Hazel Jamison family foursome from Edmonton won it for the second time. Mrs. Jamison won it her first time in 1966.

Alberta is represented this year by Simonne Flynn of Medicine Hat, who has been in the southern Alberta final seven successive years.

Representing British Columbia, which went to a playoff game last year, is Mae Shaw of Kimberley.

Mrs. Shaw is no stranger to the Canadian final, playing lead for Ina Hanson in 1962 and 1964 when that rink won the championship.

June Shaw of Ontario, no relation to the B.C. skip, is another familiar name to national competition playing in the nationals in 1966 and 1967.

Quebec skip Leona MacKinney and her foursome from Lachute represent 45 years of curling experience although it is the team's first appearance in the national event.

New Brunswick is represented by Mrs. Gordon Willden of Moncton, who has had her team together for only a year.

Vi Pike, now living in Grand Falls, Nfld., has skipped five previous provincial champions and competed with her husband in mixed finals in 1967.

The Nova Scotia four is skipped by Mary Naddar of North Sydney, with Marie Toole carrying the colors for Prince Edward Island.

Pott Tops at Tucson; Knudson 8 Strokes Back

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The $100,000 Tucson Open today told a story of two golfers named Johnny — one leading the field and the other, a star of more than a quarter century ago, who helped him do it.

Johnny Pott, 33, held a one-stroke lead at nine-under-par 135 going into third-round play today in quest of the $20,000 first prize.

George Knudson of Toronto, leading Canadian, shot a 70 Friday for a 143 total. He was followed by Bob Cox of Vancouver, 72-71-144.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had a 74-71-145 while Al Balding of Toronto was at 72-74-146. Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C., and Montreal, followed at 73-79-152.

Pott hasn't won since the Bing Crosby tournament which opened the 1968 tour.

He wound up earning $40,335, the majority of that at the Crosby.

"It was my poorest year on the tour," he said. "I've been working on my game with Johnny Revolta."

Revolta, the Professional Golfers' Association champion of 1935, is teaching pro at the Tamarisk County Club in Palm Springs, Calif.

Post didn't reveal the advice but he did post a second-round score of 65 on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Country Club course Friday.

That was enough to give him the edge over Dale Douglass, who added a 69 to his opening 67 for 136.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and first-round leader Miller Barber were tied at 137 following rounds of 70 and 77

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- The Toronto Maple Leafs face-off against the Chicago Black Hawks on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- "Laugh-ins" Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host the Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13. The program will consist entirely of comedy.

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Inside Golf (8)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Skippy (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (7)
To Be Announced (8)
Barn Dance (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Underwater Warrior" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Nation's Business (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—News (8)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Chicago vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Deadlock" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Deadlock" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "Shadow in the Sky" and "Calling Bulldog Drummond" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Rally Round the Flag Boys" (8)
MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Our Man in Havana" (3)
MOVIE: "Anastasia" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" and "Split Second" and "Code Name: Jaguar" (6)
MOVIE: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Conspiracy of Hearts" (11)
MOVIE: "Taras Bulba" (12)

SUNDAY

- Postponed from last Sunday, ABC will present "The Slender Thread" at 9:00 on channel 13. The drama stars Anne Bancroft and Sidney Poitier.
- CBC will document a study of the 1968 student revolt at McGill University at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—MOVIE: "Lady From Texas" and The Hour of 13" (3)
Second Look (6) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
Quest (11)
2.15—Film (11)
2.30—Hockey - Toronto vs. Minnesota (4) (7) (9) (10)
21st Century (5)
World of Music (6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (3)
Adventures in Paradise (8)
3.30—Eyes of Tomorrow (6 (11) (12)
4.00—Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Gadabout Gaddis (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "Doomsday Flight" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With The Stars (7)
MOVIE: "Song Without End" (8)
Football Special (9)
MOVIE: "The Chase" (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "That Funny Feeling" (9)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
21st Century (4) (7)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "The Slender Thread" (13)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Document (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Knute-Rockne — All American" (13)
11.20—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (3)
MOVIE: "Five Golden Dragons" (4)
MOVIE: "Tell-Tale Heart" (5)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Medical Education (12)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Lady From Shanghai" (6)
Talk-in (9)
MOVIE: "Do You Love Me" (10)
Under Attack (11)
12.05—Meta (9)

MONDAY

- The CTV will air a documentary entitled "The Battle of the Atlantic" at 10:00 on channel 9. The French-made film describes the menace of the German U-boats in World War II.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Race (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11)
Anthology (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Show of the Week (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ghost and Mrs. Chicken" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (8) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Battle of the Atlantic (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Hot Enough For June" (6)
MOVIE: "The Thin Red Line" (11)
MOVIE: "Panic in the Streets" (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- NBC will present a spoof entitled "The Perils of Pauline" at 9:00 on channel 8. The program stars Pat Boone and Pamela Austin in the satire of old melodramas.
- Guests on Glen Campbell at 9:00 on channel 9 include Buffy Sainte-Marie and Gary Plunkett and the Union Gap. Also on hand is comedian John Byner.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Perils of Pauline" (3) (8)
Tony Martin (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—That's Life 13)
That's Life (13)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Cariboo Trail" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bulldog Breed" (11)
MOVIE: "Ferry To Hong Kong" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

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KINGSTON (CP) — Ontario's future in waterfowl hunting is with geese, not ducks, a department of lands and forests official told the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Friday.

Blair Dawson, the department's supervisor of waterfowl management, told 300 delegates attending the federation's 41st convention that geese are more important, especially to southern Ontario hunters, because they are more manageable.

Mr. Dawson said southern Ontario is in the Atlantic flyway along which more than 600,000 geese fly at 5,000 feet.

"All we have to do is plant some corn and clover and build some sanctuaries and wetlands. Then they'll come down and set their wheels for a while."

Mr. Dawson added that the department is working on all possibilities and said that within 10 years hunters in southern Ontario should be able to bag their limits in geese.

Another lands and forests official, Chris Armstrong, supervisor of sports, fisheries and hatcheries, outlined the department's work in the Great Lakes.

This work includes various experiments with different types of fish, including an exotic Japanese fish called the masu.

He said the Japanese species could be planted in Lake Ontario.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox thriller of the year "The Boston Strangler". Performances 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.10 and 9.20. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.00

AT THE PARK—Last Day—All Color Show — "A Flea In Her Ear", Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris, Louis Jourdan, Rachel Roberts, 6.30 - 10.05. "Hombre", Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone, 8.15. Sunday — All Color Thrill Show — "The High Commissioner" Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer, 1.45 - 6.30 - 9.40. "The Scorcerers", Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey, 3.20 - 8.15. Sunday Matinee Show Starts 1.45 p.m.

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9.00—Trent Valley Jamboree: with Dick Lovering, live from the Stirling Theatre.

SUNDAY

12.30—News Magazine: Today's news, special reports from Picton, Tweed and Campbellford.
2.00—Official Opening Ceremonies of Belleville General Hospital: Speaker Honorable Dr. Matthew Dymond, Minister of Health.
3.15—NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Minnesota North Stars in Minnesota.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That: Comedy, satire, music and song starring Barrie Baldaro, Joan Stuart, Ted Zeigler and Peter Cullen.

SATURDAY

12.10—Sound of Britain: Ideas and events from Britain, presented by Rex Loring.
7.50—Music As You Like It.

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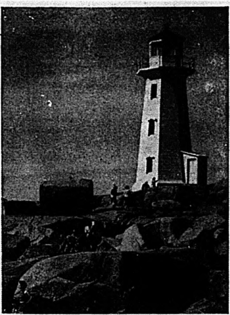

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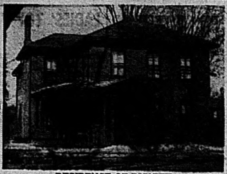

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The prosecution, developing its theme of premeditated murder, has called 46 witnesses and appears likely to rest its case next week. The trial was in recess until Monday.

Alvin Clark testified Friday that Sirhan told him two months before the assassination: "I'm planning on shooting him."

Clark, who collects trash at the Sirhan home in Pasadena, said they became friendly, with Sirhan providing coffee and sandwiches. Shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., Clark said Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian, "asked me who I was going to vote for."

"I told him Senator Kennedy."

"What do you want to vote for that son-of-a-b for, because Im planning on shooting him," Clark quoted Sirhan as saying.

On cross-examination, Clark was asked if he told the FBI after Kennedy's death that "you wouldn't want to take the oath because you hated Sirhan so much you would do anything to see him convicted?"

"Yes," replied Clark.

The defence contends that Sirhan was in a trance and incapable of premeditated murder—for which the possible penalty is death—when he shot the 42-year-old Kennedy last June 5 just after the senator proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

ACROSS
1 Gem surface
6 "It is - --- better thing I do": 2 words
10 Soviet river
14 Lacking friends
15 British sand hill
16 Affirmative reply
17 Actor Greene
18 Act of getting even
20 Incentive
21 Planet
22 Poetic contraction
23 Display frame
25 Automobiles of old
27 Mere nonsense: Var.
30 Youngsters' game
31 Timetable abbreviation
32 Treated tobacco
34 "As ---- as Paddy's pig"
38 Pari-mutuel machine: Informal
40 One of mixed blood
42 Preposition
43 Correct
45 Entertainment form
47 Place for experiments: Informal
48 Beneath: Comb. form
50 Amer. Samoa harbor: 2 words
52 Harvest goddess
56 Clipped
57 Topsy's friend
58 Strikes
60 Relish
63 Rural structure
65 Kind of chemical test
66 Miss Adams
67 Ancient thoroughfare
68 Stone slab
69 Peruse
70 Spreads out to dry
71 Trenches around castles

DOWN
1 Time of year
2 Baseball family name
3 Establish a relationship
4 Octet plus one
5 Letter
6 According to the value: 2 words
7 Distance units
8 Blot out
9 Remember with grief
10 O.A.S. member
11 Talk without end: 2 words
12 Followed a curving course
13 Unpleasant looks
19 Chou -----
21 Whey of milk
24 Slightly sweet
26 Fields: Latin
27 Entertain
28 Basic unit of an element
29 Relax: 2 words
33 Headline events
35 Hudson Bay, for one: 2 words
36 Party for a bridegroom
37 Freight train "passenger"
39 Noun ending
41 Sounds of relief
44 ----- treat
46 Bill's companion
49 Wisconsin city
51 Immediately
52 Postpone
53 Slip away
54 Girl in "West Side Story"
55 66, for one
59 Put into service
61 Ontario city
62 Facial features
64 Medical: Abbr.
65 Assembly: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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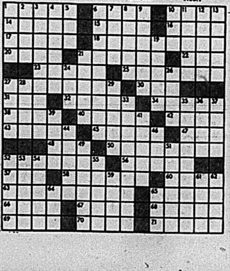


In Men's Major "A"

Harry Ridley Rolls 987 Triple

5-Pins 'Big 7'

(Men's City Averages)

Leo Labelle	262.5
Jack Canning	261.9
Jim Nicholls	260.5
Harry Ridley	259.8
Jack Calnan	258.5
Jim McKenzie	255.7
George Hammett	253.1

BELLEVIEW GLASS MIXED

Oddballs 2855; La Salle 2853; Wanderers 2777; Allie-Kats 2740; Paddy Greens 2564; Happy Gang 2337; Leftovers 2304; The Question Mark 2223.

High Single Men — Bob Ryckman 268; Buck Pascoe 260.

High Triple Men — Bob Ryckman 764; Frank Farrell 637.

High Single Women — Mary McClellan 261; Viv Rose 255.

High Triple Women — Barb Morgan 638; aKthy Gist 602.

CLUB ALOUETTE DE BELLEVILLE

es Faucons 90; Les Rossignols 83; Les Pigeons 78; Les Aiglons 77; Les Alouttes 71; Les Merles 61; Les Orioles 56; Les Outardes 51; Les Hirondelles 50; Les Renards 47.

High Single Man (Belleville)—G. Chevrier 272; (Trenton) G. Auger 247.

High Single Woman (Belleville)—R. Morin 225; (Trenton) L. Lauzon 210.

High Triple Man — G. Lingard 701; Woman — R. Morin 614.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE

Lady Bugs 0 Pin Pickers 7; Eggheads 7 Lucky Seven 0; Swingers 0 Beatles 7.

High Scores — D. Lucciola 318, 226, 727; M. O'Connor 276, 648; J. Thorn 226, 216, 640.

MEN'S C.N.R. THURS. NIGHT

Weekly High Singles — Dale Duval 317; Jack Leger 300; Bill Royea 347.

Weekly High Triples — Dale Duval 834; Dan Tripp 669; Jack Leger 653.

Yearly High Single — Bill Salter 401 (Feb. 13th).

Yearly High Triple — Bill Salter 912.

Yearly High Average — Bill Salter 247.

Team Standings (Feb. 20, 1969) Third Section

Wreckers 14; Whiz Kids 10; Telcoms 7; Combines 4; Spares 0.

PLAZA MIXED

Used Car Centre 0 Sine's Shell 7; Slo-Pokes 3 Harvey's Gang 3; Ox Pointers 2 Centennials 5; Trail Blazers 5 Holland Heating 2; Alley Cats 0 Cops and Robbers 7.

Women's High Scores — M. Mundrey 673, (250); J. Turcotte 670, (292); V. Christopher 663, (266).

Men's High Scores — R. Lucas 696, (268); G. DeRushie 681, (267); W. Dever 679, (242).

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Tobe's Pizzaburgers 7 Labelle Elec. 0; Team 7 3 Pepsi-Cola 2; Crystal Hotel 4 Seeley Clippers 3; Stewart Signs 4 City Hotel 3.

High Scores — H. Ridley 987, (353, 329, 303); J. Lloyd 952, (331, 323); A. Butler 948, (346); E. Bowers 837, (303); B. Deline 834, (309); G. Crabb 816, (310); G. Hamilton 813, (312).

QUINTE CLASSIC LEAGUE

Belle Cleaners (9), 3975; Ellis Printing (8½), 3906; Bird Electric (8½), 3858; Leslie Shoes (7), 3819; Labelle Electric (6), (3741); Tip Top Cleaners (4½), 3661; Beppi Pizzeria (4½), 3790; Horlock Electric (3½), 3712; McDougall Insurance (2½), 3661; Black's Meats (2), 3473; Livestock Sales (1½), 3469; Pepsi-Cola (0), 3408.

High Scores — J. Begley 1105, (333-306); C. Bandy 1100, (339); R. Kiser 1055; H. Pointer 1054; J. Nicholls 1050, (314); J. Scriven 1050, (301); C. Marriott 1047; P. Goodfellow 1042, (301); A. Butler 1040.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

C.P.T. 2 Oddfellows 5; No. 81 5 Cantons 2; No. 133 0 Rebekahs 7; LAPM 2 Encampments 5.

High Scores — Gladys Bonsor 318, 816; Edna Miller 273, 726; Joe Levick 298, 709; Alex Burley 288, 688; Bud McMartin 261, 686; Dan Norris 265, 678.

INT. HDWE. MIXED

3 Hits 3 Chalets 1; Aces 3 Mustangs 1; J. J. and 2 3 Try Hards 1; TeePees 4 Slumps 0.

Women's High Single and Triple — D. Weese 231, 584.

Men's High Single and Triple — J. White 192, 493; L. Plews 188, 495; P. Tracey 500.

BAY SHORE GALS

Ups and Downs 3 Panthers 4; Wild Cats 7 Impossibles 0; Leftovers 2 Do-Betters 5.

High Scores — Marilyn Gilby 271, (658); Marian Dempsey 264; Kay Genereaux 246; Dorothy Mowers 233; Gloria Foxen 232; Shirley Harris 230.

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Coasters 5 Squares 2; Hi Lows 8 Smoothies 2; Rollers 7.

High Scores — Annie Webb 657; Ila Addy (301); Bettie Anderson 243, (586); Ethel Ostrom 279, (578); Mary Bailey 259; Clara Ironside 241.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED

Groaners 5 Sooners 2; Daisies 2 Smasheroos 5; Sharpshooters 7 Misfits 0; Flame Throwers 7 Flookers 0; Screwballs 5 Unknowns 2; Dominos 5 Whirlwinds 2; Born Losers 0 Avengers 7.

Men's High Scores — Jack Hughes 756; Ron Tobin 742; Art Butler 717.

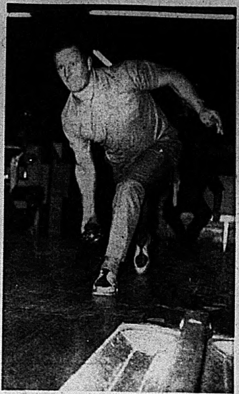
Women's High Scores — Marg Faul 757; Hilda Lawrenson 745; Marie Reid 728.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Blonde Bombers 7 Happy Landers 0; Bobolinks 5 Drivers 2; Happy Six 4 Rollalongs 3; Dusty's Crew 7 Flopper Stoppers 0; Harris Kids 5 Lee's Gang 2; Bouncers 7 Centre Pins 0.

Men's High Scores — A. Redcliff (327), 793; T. Kovach (363), 792; B. Cox (346), 712.

Women's High Scores — G. Reid (256), 680; M. Redcliff (267), 667; M. Cole (368), 647.



ONE OF BELLEVILLE'S LEADING five-pin bowlers, Leo Labelle, shows his form during Men's Major "A" league competition at the Bowl-O-Drome. Leo currently sports a 262.5 average, the highest in the city, and also has the season's high single game, 435, to his credit.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High singles men — D'Arcy Henry 306, Father Gasely 296, 292; Terry Walsh 288.

High singles women — Fran Schrieder 263, 260; Theresa Schrieder 259; Marg Sharpe 258.

High triples men — Father Gasely 801; Dick Bennett 734; Larry Towns 713.

High triples women — Fran Schrieder 732; Marg Ruttan 684; Cathy Shannon 663.

High average men — Larry Towns 229; Father Gasely 229; Lou Metus 222.

High average women — Fran Schrieder 232; Marg Ruttan 228; Bernice Ryan 211.

Leading teams — Rebels 41; Foulers 38; Dumbells 33.

AMERICAN OPTICAL

Moonshiners 1 Black Sheep 3; Chicos 2 Union Jacks 2; Saboteurs 4 Four Fowls 0; Pros 4 Tornados 0; Bee Pees 2 Sadsacks 2; Wildcats 0 Misfits 4.

Women's High Scores — B. Ward 182, 473; G. Goodwin 171, 474; M. Little 174, 468.

Men's High Scores — L. Petrie 214, 571; V. Goodwin 197, 537; C. McKenna 189, 519.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Hustlers 5 Pirates 2; Pinheads 5 Jolly Ho Hos 2; Go Go Girls 5 Rollers 2; Ink Spots 5 Strikers 2; Quinte Queens 7 Six Mrs. 0.

High Scores — P. Cole 677, (295); E. Hall 677, (281); B. Wellesley 676, (296); K. Rice 637, (330).

LADIES' TOP 7

(5-Pins)

Fran Schrieder	232
Marg Ruttan	229
Madeline James	226
Bea Hunt	223
Jean Spencer	218
Dot Mansfield	218
Thelma Chatten	215
Marg Paul	215
Kaye Wilson	215

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED

Slaves 0 Go-Getters 7; Johnny D's 5 The Long Shots 2; The Red Barons 0 The Sexy Six 7.

Men's High Scores — Wes Elliott 700, (278); Ken Williams 700, (278); Ray Boyle 677, (289).

Women's High Scores — Carol Mansfield 698, (257); Joyce Brady (sp) 632 (233); Elsie Elliott 561, (223).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Valentine's Day Doubles Tournament: 2-game totals: Junior Winners: Liz Reid (305), 454, Joe McKenzie - 317 for a 771 total.

Bantams

Sterling Wilson (217), 323; Jamie Nicholls - 301 for a 624 total.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Twiggys 4 Try Hards 0; Gone 0 Come Backs 4; Hi Los 1 Goofers 3; Comets 3 Toppers 1; FLQ's 3 Excelsiors 1.

High Scores — J. Last (367); S. Barnes (262); D. Powell 712, (269); J. Desmond 697; M. Kerr 808, (320); L. Bovay 694, (311).

THURSDAY LADIES'

Hit and Miss 7 Hustlers 0; Flintstones 7 Ups and Downs 0; Dodgers 4 Happy Gang 3; Hot Shots 2 Go Go Girls 5.

High Scores — M. Mundry 746; B. Post 736; M. O'Connor 734.

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

D.C.A. Transer 0 Yo Yos 4; Barbs 2 Paul Kelly Drugs 2; Pioneers 4 Mrs. Pins 0; Tenpinettes 0 Ball Hi 4; Four Links 0 Plus Four 4; Splitters 0 De Goods 4; Cools 2 Rollers 2.

High Scores — K. Rutherford 492; T. Sands 466; B. Hutson 460.

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

Men's High Triple — B. Cannon 617; F. Begley 535; J. Begley 530; R. Culkin 569; P. Rollins 537; R. Jones 558; L. White 556.

Women's High Triple — V. Tucker 483; M. Thurgood 480; M. James 471.

Men's High Single — B. Cannon 232; J. Hinchey 208; R. Culkin 231; P. Rollins 203; L. White 211; J. DiGenova 200.

Women's High Single — M. Thurgood 183.

Team Points: 2 Plus 2 (1) M and M (3); Plymouth (4) Lemonheads (0); D.C.A. Transfer (2 Stevenson Ford (2); L and R (3) V.I.P.'s (1); Corner Pins (0) Misfits (4); Slow Pokes (1) French Salon (3); Firebugs (4) Trentonians (0); Sun Luck Gardens (3) La Mode Hair Styling (2).

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a broad demand at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle was actively firm.

Veal calves were uneven, but closed strong; hogs were lower, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,534: On offer this week 8,900; last wee 8,717, to date 1969 69,863; to date 1968 62,856; this week last year 7,500; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.45; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.30; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle: Good light stocker steers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 1,805: On offer this week 1,850; last week 2,092; to date 1969 16,118; to date 196 13,743; this week last year 1,443; choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

On the Move

A herd of caribou in full flight dashes through virgin snow in central Labrador. They are fleeing a survey helicopter along the transmission right-of-way near the main construction camp and power site for the 7,000,000-horsepower Church Falls hydro-electric development.

(CP Photo)

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

German Measles Remains Real Threat in Pregnancy

For Mrs. A.: Until a rubella (German measles) vaccine has been thoroughly tested and is readily available, young women should observe routine precautions.

They should avoid becoming pregnant during a rubella epidemic. Or, if someone in their own household, or in a neighbor's, is down with the infection. Some even say that conception should be avoided for a month or two after symptoms clear up, because the effects of the virus may still persist and linger on.

What to do if already attacked by rubella — especially during the first few months of pregnancy? In most cases, according to some authorities, termination of pregnancy by therapeutic abortion seems advisable. But the decision, of course, will be up to the parents. Much will depend upon the age of the parents, how many children they already have, their moral and religious views, and upon their emotional reactions.

Mainly, I want to stress that it is a problem to be faced and not overlooked. Rubella remains a threat to infant and parents.

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For Mrs. D.: A special silver nitrate cream appears to be quite helpful in the treatment of burns.

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For Mrs. L.: There is still a difference of opinion, but most doctors believe that once the diagnosis of stones in the gall bladder has been made, it's better to have the gall bladder out than gamble on leaving them sit around in the gall bladder, and suddenly one day jump up and make trouble.

Surgeons prefer to remove the stones and gall bladder while the patient's health is generally good. Complications like gangrene of the gall bladder which requires operation under less favorable circumstances are sometimes a threat to life.

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For Mr. Y.: Unfortunately, over a million and a half Americans do not even suspect that they have diabetes mellitus. How important it is to know is the fact that one estimate is that at least 10 per cent of all blindness in the USA is due to diabetes.

Early care would save many. Not only are eyes threatened, but all the arteries in the body — especially the coronaries, the brain and kidney arteries. To remove any doubt, see your doctor so he can take blood sugar and other necessary tests.

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For Mrs. B.: Your gas, bloating, burning and "general indigestion" are common complaints of people who suffer with hiatal hernia. I suggest you follow your doctor's conservative remedies before even considering surgery.

Take six small meals daily; don't eat a heavy dinner; sleep "high" — on at least three pillows. Take the pills he has prescribed and don't worry too much about your condition. In most cases, hiatal hernia symptoms respond to relatively simple treatment.

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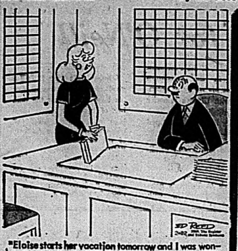
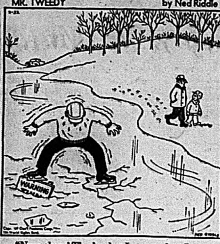
For Miss D.: I have observed excellent results in the treatment of facial scarring due to acne with use of either dermabrasion (shaving down the skin with a special instrument), or by choice of "skin peel" (application of chemicals to the skin). Leave the choice of method up to your dermatologist or plastic surgeon.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Eloise starts her vacation tomorrow and I was wondering whether I can take over her coffee breaks?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle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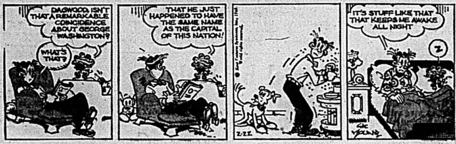
WARNING

"Now, there! That's what I mean when I say a person is uptight."

BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, ISN'T THAT A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON?
WHAT'S THAT?
THAT HE JUST HAPPENED TO HAVE THE SAME NAME AS THE CAPITAL OF THIS NATION!
IT'S STUFF LIKE THAT THAT KEEPS ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT
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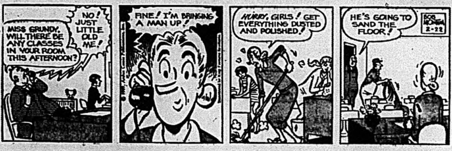
CHIC YOUNG

ARCHIE


MISS GRUNDY, WILL THERE BE ANY CLASSES IN YOUR ROOM THIS AFTERNOON?
NO! JUST LITTLE OLD ME!
FINE! I'M BRINGING A MAN UP!
HURRY, GIRLS! GET EVERYTHING DUSTED AND POLISHED!
HE'S GOING TO SAND THE FLOOR!
BOB MONTANA
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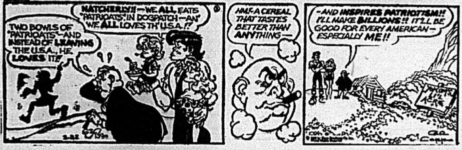
L'IL ABNER


TWO BOWLS OF "PATRIOATS"—AND INSTEAD OF LEAVING THE U.S.A., HE LOVES IT!!
NATCHERLY!!—WE ALL EATS "PATRIOATS" IN DOGPATCH—AN' WE ALL LOVES TH' U.S.A.!!
HMF-A CEREAL THAT TASTES BETTER THAN ANYTHING—
—AND INSPIRES PATRIOTISM!! I'LL MAKE BILLIONS!! IT'LL BE GOOD FOR EVERY AMERICAN—ESPECIALLY ME!!
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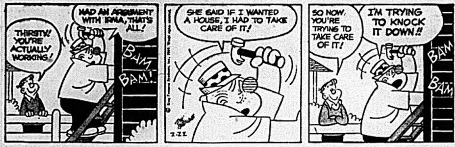
HI AND LOIS


THIRSTY? YOU'RE ACTUALLY WORKING!
HAD AN ARGUMENT WITH IRMA, THAT'S ALL!
BAM
BAM!
SHE SAID IF I WANTED A HOUSE, I HAD TO TAKE CARE OF IT!
SO NOW, YOU'RE TRYING TO TAKE CARE OF IT!
I'M TRYING TO KNOCK IT DOWN!!
BAM
BAM
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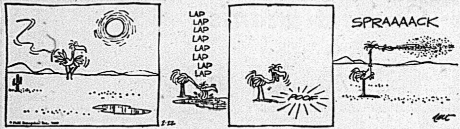
B.C.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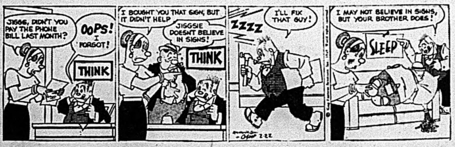
BRINGING UP FATHER


JIGGS, DIDN'T YOU PAY THE PHONE BILL LAST MONTH?
OOPS! I FORGOT!
THINK
I BOUGHT YOU THAT SIGN, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP
JIGGSIE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS!
THINK
ZZZZ
I'LL FIX THAT GUY!
I MAY NOT BELIEVE IN SIGNS, BUT YOUR BROTHER DOES!
SLEEP
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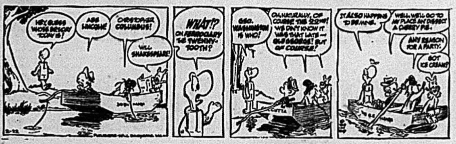
POGO


HEY, GUESS WHOSE BIRTHDAY TODAY IS!
ABE LINCOLN!
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS!
WILL SHAKESPEARE!
WHAT!? ON FEBROOARY THE TWENNY-TOOTH?
GEO. WASHINGTON IS WHO!
OH, NATURALLY, OF COURSE THE 22nd! WE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THAT LATE — OLE GEORGE! BUT OF COURSE!
IT ALSO HAPPENS TO BE MINE.
WELL, WE'LL GO TO MY PLACE AN' DISSECT A CHERRY PIE.
ANY REASON FOR A PARTY.
GOT ICE CREAM?
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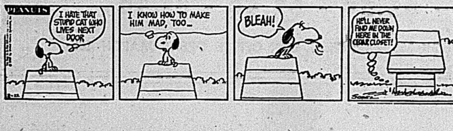
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
I HATE THAT STUPID CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR
I KNOW HOW TO MAKE HIM MAD, TOO...
BLEAH!
HE'LL NEVER FIND ME DOWN HERE IN THE CEDAR CLOSET!
2-22
SCHULZ

Bureaucratic Decree

Opposition Assails Farm Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — A stiff but unavailing fight against what the opposition describes as arbitrary features of a series of farm compensation and control bills continued Friday in the Commons.

Conservatives and New Democrats have assailed the powers the bills give government inspectors and the provisions for appeal.

Also criticized have been the provision for use of Exchequer Court justices as "assessors' in deciding compensation where the presence of chemicals or disease require the destruction of livestock or crops.

T. C. Douglas, back as NDP leader after a byelection victory in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, and Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), a Conservative front-bencher, lashed out at what they called a trend towards government by bureaucratic decree.

They spoke on a three-clause bill to amend the Animal Contagious D' eases Act. The bill, which received third reading under opposition protest, will allow the government to determine the amounts to be paid where farmers are forced to slaughter cattle because of diseases. Previously, the act provided for statutory maximums.

The bill also provides for an "assessor," a government-appointed judge, to hear appeals.

However, he would not be allowed to award more than the maximum compensation set by the government.

Agriculture Minister Olson said the maximums when the bills come into force Sept. 26 will be $200 for a pure-bred cow, up from $140 now, and $120 for a "grade" or mixed-breed animal, up from $70 now.

Debate began on third reading of a similar bill to regulate chemical products used by farmers to control pests "and the organic functions of plants and animals."

This bill provides for registration of products, their inspection and seizure if necessary, and appeals, again through an "assessor" judge.

Ontario farmer Harold Danforth (PC—Essex-Kent) said the bill with respect to labelling, ers than an RCMP officer enjoys.

"The fact that an inspector is government-employed and shows his identification gives him the right to go into any building or property and require every person to assist him in his inspection," Mr. Danforth said.

"It grants him the right to demand all books and papers he may deem necessary.

"He can require companies to cease the manufacture of a chemical. He can stop the transportation of it.

"He can stop the utilization of it.

"He can impound all quantities wherever they are found on his assertion that they do not meet the requirements of this bill with respect to labelling, storage, transportation or usage, or on the ground that the chemical may cause some danger either directly or residually to the food utilized for human consumption."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 23

Your birthday today: Your daily life tends to include subtle new pleasures. You notice more and get more satisfaction from co-incidence. The chances for symbolic, if not actual, travel are better than usual but erratic. Sentimental ventures succeed in surges of activity. Today's natives seldom seek the centre of attention or put in the hard sacrifice to become renown but are comfortable friends to the famous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Do your share of the community ceremonies this morning. Plan to keep your day within bounds, as you face temptations may be hard to a chieve this of overindulgence. Meditation evening, but worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your plans have to be near perfect for you to get anything but opposition today. Have the wisdom to see this is merely a passing phase, which should not be hardened into personal habits by overreaction.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Emotion gets in the way of your plans. Go ahead with the important obligations quietly and bypass irrational behavior. An evening of solitude could be helpful.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Attend church, then seek privacy early in the afternoon and think out your recent experiences. Almost everything you attempt socially is likely to go awry.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Public, community affairs are important, but should not be allowed to overshadow personal interests. Take time to be home and see what goes on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Religious and occult studies are very rewarding today. Others lack understanding or are not much in the mood for social amenities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Continue precautions about financial arrangements which are replete with misinformation. Keep your social activities within narrow bounds among well-known associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Go out of your way to cooperate even where you may not understand the full details of the venture. You will learn something of importance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Any indiscreet remark will rebound immediately. Likewise any disregard of a safety rule may be regretted. If there are obligations at hand, attend to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The temptation is idle pleasures and overindulgence. If you can keep your appetites within bounds, you can achieve a great deal. Think about younger people, and see their peeds as differing from your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Go to church, attend matters of expression of your faith, but abstain from anything of business or commercial nature. Agreement on anything controversial is improbable, so find neutral ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Minor crisis would be typical of the influences at work. A lower level of manifestation would be accidents involving spilled or flammable liquids; avoid such activities.

For Feb. 24th,

Your birthday today: Life holds a new assignment of use of your skills and original talents. Whatever you have done by yourself, or for yourself, you can now show others how to do. Subtle adjustments will be needed to accept help and to give help in new directions. Emotional ties are of aid now. Today's natives generally have high efficiency but not the most tact.

ARIES)March 21—April 19): This week begins with everybody's imaginative schemes to obtain loans. Check every story and put off loans for a few days. New contacts are potentially profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Reconciliation is the key word. Be a peacemaker, the first to apologize even though at fault. Institutions are amendable to negotiations, arrangements. Visit friends this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Relax and express yourself freely today. Some confusion is normal; let other people help you straighten it out. Pursue romantic interests.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Shared funds can be fantastically misunderstood today. Wait until some better agreement develops before you agree to changes. Pursue your own business diligently.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Expect all sorts of compliments but stick to the hard facts. For once the only place where your virtues are credited is in romantic interests — declare yourself clearly, if you really care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today you are the troubleshooter helping put joint or group financing matters right. Mere meandering will not do it — you have to have your facts in communicable form, and use them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): For once everybody is beyond your ease. Allow people a little breathing space; wait for better timing. Legal rulings are favored today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Indulgence in trivia is unproductive. Take care not to harbor ill will, as malice corrupts those who feel it. Make every effort to get along with all, despite surface rudeness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Creative work is favored today. Accept temporary advantages from mistakes of competitors or rivals. Follow up friendly invitations to share the enjoyment of social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): A conservative approach and a full day's steady work along regular lines will bring you out a long way ahead. The evening should be spent quietly, with extra rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Look to original aspects of your work. Get some humor going as well; it will make the job go faster, easier. Do nice things for your loved ones this evening. Surprise relatives. Then quit early to avoid a long day.

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Election Monday

Parade Suggests Militant Paisley No Match for O'Neill

BELFAST (CP) — The much-anticipated official climax to the Belfast campaign of boisterous Rev. Ian Paisley has turned out to be much less than a massive display of election strength.

Police estimated that between 200 and 500 Paisley supporters, a number of them teen-agers chanting and dancing to ceremonial flutes and drums, braved Friday night's cold winds in a procession which took Paisley through two city constituencies being contested in Monday's Northern Ireland general election.

Beaming and waving, the big clergyman rode in the parade's place of honor - high up on a large yellow truck. With him on the vehicle were two candidates of his Protestant Unionist party in the Belfast ridings of Victoria and Bloomfield.

Ahead of him marched his enthusiastic backers clutching Union Jacks and a few of them sporting orange sashes as traditional tokens of militant Ulster Protestantism.

As the Paisley procession coursed through Belfast, other Northern Ireland politicians were making late election appeals in ridings across the six counties. They resume campaigning today and some are expected to continue Sunday. But Paisley and strict Protestants generally say they will adhere to traditional practice and abstain from such work on the sabbath.

The campaign as a whole has been relatively free of violence and police said there were no incidents during the Paisley parade Friday night.

Loudspeakers boomed out slogans denouncing Prime Minister Terence O'Neill as — among other things — a man intent on "selling out" Northern Ireland to the Roman Catholic Church.

But the refrain generally was less violent, except when customers ran out from pubs along the several-mile parade route to shout "no surrender." This is the perennial Protestant shout of defiance, originating in the period of 17-century religious conflict which surrounded the birth of modern Ulster.

Tonight, Paisley will hold what is billed as a big rally in Bannside, the constituency northwest of Belfast, which he is contesting against O'Neill.

O'Neill called the election suddenly this month when a strong section of his Protestant following in the legislature rebelled at his policy of reconciliation with Ulster's minority Roman Catholics.

The election has developed into a confused mish-mash as seats are contested by pro-O'Neill and anti-O'Neill candidates of the governing Unionist party, members of the Nationalists Catholic and splinter groups such as Paisley's newly-created organization with only five candidates.

Opinion polls give O'Neill a good chance of strengthening his hand but cutting the number of dissident House members in his party, which will unquestionably get a majority of the 52 seats in the Ulster Parliament.

At dissolution, the standing was: Unionists 37, Nationalists 9, Northern Ireland Labor 2, Republican Labor 2, Liberals 1, others 1.

The Tears Are Gone

Pavla Hartlova, a mechanical engineer who left Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, with tears streaming down her face, now has a job as a draughtsman with a Montreal area electronics firm. The job is giving her Canadian engineering experience which she needs to get a job in her profession in Canada. (CP Photo)

Fundamental Differences

UK Vetoes De Gaulle's Economic Feelers

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's basic objective will continue to be membership in the European Common Market because it thinks this is the best path toward the integration of Europe, informed sources said today.

The sources were commenting after their disclosure Friday of recent ideas suggested by French President de Gaulle to Britain which included a large European economic association eventually able to take the place of the six-member Common Market.

Britain rejected outright some of de Gaulle's ideas and reacted coolly toward the others. The suggestions were made to Christopher Soames, British ambassador to France, during a meeting with de Gaulle Feb. 4, the sources said.

The sources said that Britain also fundamentally disagreed with the attitude shown by de Gaulle on relations with the United States.

These sources said de Gaulle, in making the large European economic association suggestion, also said there should be a smaller inner council of an European political association consisting of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

The reported disclosures of de Gaulle's talks with Soames came just two days before President Nixon begins a Western European tour Sunday. The American leader is scheduled to arrive here Monday for talks with Prime Minister Wilson, and in Paris Feb. 28 for discussions with de Gaulle.

The British government completely disagrees with the concept of a four-power inner political council. British policy in trying to join the European community always has been to treat all the smaller states as equals and not to attempt to establish a big-power hegemony.

During the meeting with Soames, de Gaulle is reported to have said it is impossible to arrive at a European view because of the strong pro-American feeling of all countries in Europe, particularly Britain.

He said Europe should be an independent entity in which there would be no need for NATO as such with American dominance and command structure.

Britain, in a reply Feb. 12 to the president's suggestions, rejected his views on NATO and emphasized that there was no change in its position on wanting to enter the Common Market.

Builders 'Gagged by Rules'

TORONTO (CP) — Government regulations have made innovation in the building industry impossible, says Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer said in a speech Friday to the Ontario Association of Architects that the building industry is "one of the world's most over-regulated industries."

"Can you imagine what would happen to the automobile industry if regulations governing wheelbase size and windshield colors varied from borough to borough.

"It would be utter chaos. Yet this has happened in the building industry. Restrictions have made innovation impossible."

In an interview later, Mr. Hellyer reacted to criticism that recommendations of his federal committee on housing did not take account of Canada's low-income families.

The criticism, by a 30-member study group sponsored by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, was that the committee's proposals to free the National Housing Act Mortgage lending rate would help only middle- and upper-income, and not low-income families.

Munro Says Man Terrifying Creature

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The "dehumanizing effects" of big city life are turning modern man into a "rather terrifying creature," federal Health Minister John Munro said Friday.

Governments at all levels, all kinds of social groups and individuals must make it their job to counteract this, the minister said in a speech to the Canadian Mental Health Association branch here.

Mr. Munro asked why violence is becoming common in contemporary society.

"We had a classic illustration only last week at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. After two weeks of peaceful—and in fact meticulously well-disciplined—occupation of the computer centre, came the sudden rampage of destruction.

"The reason would appear to have been a rumor, a rumor which later proved untrue, but which was taken by the students as the final sellout, shattering their last hope that their charges, which they believed well founded, would receive a fair and impartial hearing.

"The story at Sir George did not begin last week. It began last spring. . . ."

Society must do something about the build-up of pressures like those which eventually exploded into violence at Sir George, the minister said.

Preventive public health was summed up in the statement that garbage collectors had saved more lives than doctors, Mr. Munro said.

"We have applied this lesson to the factors of physical environment which led to physical disease. We have yet to apply it to the factors of social environment that lead to emotional disease."

There was a sense of entrapment and hopelessness in those forced to live in slums, Mr. Munro said. It was no surprise that continuation of this kind of situation brought a high incidence of mental illness.

"We've got to care about other people as human beings, not economic or occupational units or 'roles.'"

A text of Mr. Munro's speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

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Nixon Makes Pledge

Real Consultation Promised NATO

Talks Planned With Russians

BRUSSELS (CP) — President Nixon said today the United States later will "enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues," and he promised to consult with his NATO partners both before and during the talks.

In a 10-minute address to the permanent council of NATO at its headquarters here, Nixon proclaimed his ideal as "genuine consultation, a new spirit of co-operation," with the 15-nation alliance adapting itself to the challenges of the present age.

"It must pool not only its arms but also its brains," he told the NATO ambassadors, including Ross Campbell of Canada, in the white-walled council chamber.

Setting the tone for his eight-day tour of five European nations, the president paid generous praise to the wisdom and experience of the old world.

"We need the benefit of that wisdom and experience," he said.

Nixon, who made Brussels the first stop of his European trip, did not hedge about prospects of eventual Soviet-American talks. He said there will be negoations "in due course, and with proper preparation."

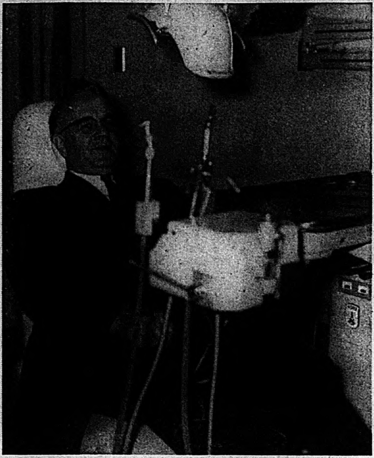
The president made no direct reference to the current crisis over France's reported plans to reshape Europe's political, economic, and military institutions, leaving NATO to wither away.

But there was an implicit challenge to President de Gaulle's contemptuous view of NATO's role in the world in his praise of the alliance as "a bulkwark of peace, the architect of new means of partnership, and an invigorating forum for new ideas and new technologies to enrich the lieves of our peoples."

Nixon pledged that "the United States is determined to listen with new attentiveness o its NATO partners."

He said that because American-Soviet talks would directly affect the nations of Western Europe, the United States will approach Moscow "on the basis of full consultation and co-operation with our allies, because we recognize that the chances for successful negotiations depend on our unity.

"I realize that this course has not always been followed in the past. But I pledge to you today, that in any negotiations directly affecting the interest of the NATO nations, there will be full and genuine consultations before and during those negotiations."



Where's the Dentist?

Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond, who officially opened the new addition to the Belleville General Hospital yesterday, tries out a seat in the department of dentistry. "Just don't bring on the dentist," he said.

Hospital Addition Seen By Thousands on Sunday

By **ROGER WORTH**
Staff Reporter

Thousands of Quinte area residents turned out yesterday to have a look at the new $9. million addition to Belleville General Hospital.

According to hospital administrator Philip Rickard an estimated 5,000 people viewed the addition. "The turn out far exceeded our expectations," he said. "We were only counting on a few hundred people."

The tour through the extension followed official opening ceremonies at education hall and the cutting of the traditional ribbon by health minister Matthew Dymond.

The 312 bed addition contains an intensive care unit, a radiology department, a laboratory, cafeteria, an emergency department, dental department and a psychiatric clinic — the first of its kind in the area. Six operating theatres are also included.

The new addition becomes fully operative later this week.

The extension spans seven floors and includes the most modern in communications and hospital equipment.

Those touring the addition saw the newest in hospital equipment.

Included in the building are

THOUSANDS
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Trudeau Warns Students

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau warned Sunday of the dangers of student extremism, a subject his audience earlier thrashed out at the annual conference of the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

Many student radicals are trying to destroy universities rather than change them, he said.

The prime minister said he had known many instances in which radicals "have used the tools of democracy to destroy freedom of information, freedom of debate and freedom of decision."

Delegates, in a freewheeling argument Saturday, debated student violence as a venue to achieving structural and academic changes in universities.

More than 20 of about 100 persons at a seminar opposed statements made by panelists Steve Langdon and Peter Warrian, students at the University of Toronto, who took a position in favor of student violence under certain conditions.

Mr. Trudeau appealed to the majority of students, "whatever their ideology," to "stand for the tools and the means of democracy and to fight for the right to dissent."

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Viet Cong Attacks Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops raked more than 50 southern allied bases and outposts with rockets, mortars and light ground attacks today in the second day of countrywide attacks.

Christopher Soames

Envoy, Wilson Agree

LONDON (CP) — Informed sources say Christopher Soames, British ambassador to France, completely agrees with his government's decision to disclose to allies — including Canada— de Gaulle's proposal.

The sources said Soames, a former Conservative minister and son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill, was at the centre of British strategy after de Gaulle made his Feb. 4 offer to Britain of two-way talks.

A London newspaper reported that Soames was furious with British disclosure of de Gaulle's confidential talks and that the ambassador was thinking of resigning.

The informants said this was

SOAMES
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French File Protest At Report on Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government today protested to Britain over the disclosure of private talks between President de Gaulle and British Ambassador Christopher Soames on Feb. 4, official sources said.

Herve Alphand, secretary-general at the French foreign ministry, handed a protest note to Soames at the ministry this morning, the sources said.

The French government protested to Britain over the use, through diplomatic and press channels, of an account of the talks, the sources added.

The French note said the British account distorted the French president's words and received the approval neither of the Elysee Palace nor of the French foreign ministry, the sources said.

Britain claims Soames' account, and a version published in London last Friday, was an accurate account of a conversation in which de Gaulle revealed sweeping new plans for Europe.

Britain denies the account was distorted, and claims it received French approval.

French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville today said it was essential to set the record straight over the Anglo-French furore.

The minister, speaking in a radio interview, said: "What seems to me now useful and even essential is to explain to public opinion, through the precise texts what has happened and what has led to the incidents of the last few days."

But he declined precise comment on what the interviewer called the "London bombshell" — a report that de Gaulle proposed scrapping the Common Market and NATO for a looser, enlarged European Economic Community politically run by Britain, France, West Germany and Italy.

The French foreign ministry issued a statement denying that the British version of de Gaulle's plans for Europe had received official approval.

In answer to a question, Couve de Murville said he did not think the fracas over the British disclosures "in any way affects the essential object of president Nixon's visit."

Later today, French Foreign Minister Michel Debre will try to calm the fears of France's five Common Market partners at a meeting with the ambassadors of West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries.

Reds Suggest Deal

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — The West Berlin city government met in an urgent session today to discuss a Soviet suggestion that West Berliners might be granted passes to visit relatives in East Berlin if West Germany dropped plans to hold its presidential election here.

The government was expected to send an emissary across the wall to East Berlin to discuss the suggested deal, officials said.

Israeli Jets Attack Bases Of Arab Guerrillas in Syria

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli jets today bombed, rocketed and strafed bases of the Arab Fatah commando organization near Damascus in the first large-scale Israeli strike against Syria since the June, 1967, war.

The Israeli and Syrian air forces engaged in a series of dogfights, with each claiming kills. The Israelis claimed they lost no planes, the Syrians admitted losing two.

Syrian officials in Damascus claimed 20 civilians were wounded in an attack on Maisaloun camp, including a Lebanese doctor and a girl driving from Beirut to Damascus.

An Israeli senior general staff officer said the half-hour air strike crippled the Maisaloun camp, an El Fatah training base 10 miles west of the Syrian capital and the El Hamme camp, about seven miles northwest of Damascus.

Seeking Protection From Fox, Duck Assumes Role of Sheepdog

BORING, Ore. (AP) — A Mallard duck, seeking protection from a marauding fox, has taken over leadership of 60 head of sheep in this Oregon farming community.

The duck arrived on Neil Pestes's farm last summer with a mate, but the mate was killed by a fox and Lizzie took up with the sheep.

Says Pestes: "He's probably the craziest looking sheepherder in agricultural history."

He says the duck apparently sought new companionship and protection from the fox when he became friendly with the family ram.

Pestes says soon after the ram and duck became friends, the duck took over leadership of the herd.

Lizzie eats, drinks and sleeps with the sheep. He quacks loudly at any who might wander away from the pasture and if they fail to pay attention the duck waddles quickly after them and quacks them back to the herd.

During the lambing season, Lizzie is a doting baby sitter, making sure the lambs stay close to their mothers and nipping them to make them behave.

The sheep, in turn, scare up grasshoppers as they chomp through the pasture and Lizzie eats luxuriously. Lizzie also gets protection from the fox, which won't attack a herd.

Britain May Sell Tanks To Israel

LONDON (AP) — Britain may sell Israel some of its newest and most powerful Chieftain tanks despite Arab threats of trading and political reprisals, government sources reported today.

No formal decision on the sale has been made, the sources said, pending further political and military considerations.

Informants said the British government will not approve the sale before ascertaining American views on the Middle East.

News Briefs

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Fire poured through University of Waterloo's new school of optometry Saturday causing an estimated $125,000 damage.

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NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. — Jennie Arntzen, 13, and her brother Tom, 8, of North Vancouver, were found "wet, hungry and scared" early today after being missing for 12 hours on the ski slopes of Mount Seymour.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow will continue to fall intermittently through the day around the upper Great Lakes and eastern Ontario region. Southwestern Ontario should get some sunshine today and the whole province should get periods of sunshine Tuesday. Temperatures will continue mild.

Four Injured in Reform Club Blast

Bertrand Flays 'Cowardly Half-wits' Who Set Montreal Bombs

Montreal Skyline 1969

MONTREAL (CP) — A dynamite bomb, the eighth in Montreal this year, exploded in a stairwell at the downtown Liberal party's social club Saturday night, injuring two persons inside and two outside, including a baby.

Less than 24 hours after the bombing, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand pledged that whoever is responsible for the recent wave of bombings will be caught and punished.

He told a Union Nationale party fund-raising dinner Sunday night attended by about 4,000 persons:

"Half-wits, as cowardly as they are criminal, at present are committing acts of terrorism aimed at spreading panic and discrediting Quebec.

"Under a cloak of anonymity they are threatening the lives of our fellow citizens and challenging society. . . .

"Whoever they may be, these anarchists will be sought out and punished. . . . And we will not rest until they have been arrested and brought to justice."

The Reform Club bombing came 10 days after a bomb exploded in the visitor's gallery of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, sending 27 persons to hospital for treatment.

Another bomb planted this year was de-activated Feb. 8 by the police bomb squad outside a Quebec government building on McGill Street.

Saturday's blast injured two women working in the checkroom of the club, located on Sherbrooke Street, and disrupted a wedding anniversary celebration attended by about 80 guests.

Mrs. Camille Jean, 58, and Mrs. Rolande Charbonneau, 43, were treated in hospital for cuts and shock.

Taxi driver Jean-Paul Brouillette was driving by the club at the time of the explosion and his cab was shaken by the impact. He was taken to hospital with severe head pains and shock.

Seven-month-old Dora Dorion, sleeping in her crib in a third-floor apartment across the street, was struck in the face by broken glass from a window.

The explosion ripped out portions of a side wall in the club, took out chunks of the ceiling and damaged a canopy leading from the street.

It also shattered windows in at least eight buildings on both sides of Sherbrooke Street.

Ten police cars and five ambulances were called to the scene and those at the celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lebroque were evacuated. The only political figure present was the mayor of suburban Outremont.

The Reform Club is a social meeting place for both provincial and federal Liberals.

Scouts Wrap It Up!

City-wide meet at armory Saturday night saw Belleville cubs and scouts involved in all manners of activities including first aid (above.) Victims with simulated injuries, Kevin Smith (left) and Pat Nuttall, are going under bandage wraps applied by Michael Collyer and James Bergeron.

3½-month Tour

Adjudication A Tough Grind

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

"The lot of a concert pianist is a hard one — but the life of an adjudicator is just slightly less hazardous."

That's the way London-born Ronald Smith tells it. His co-adjudicator Donald Francke, agrees with the degree of hazard, with a small exception — he's an opera singer.

The two men are in Belleville to adjudicate the three-day Rotary Music Festival, which gets underway today.

Both natives of London, England, the two were invited to act as adjudicators by the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals.

It is the custom of the federation to invite four adjudicators from England to participate in a judging capacity for a "tour" of concerts across Canada.

The four men chosen are in the following classifications: singing, piano, choral and general music.

Mr. Smith explained he was first invited to tour last fall. "Had I thought about it, I probably would have said no. But I immediately and impulsively said yes."

The team arrived in Canada in January for their first festival in Halifax. They have just come from Toronto — and a 15-day stint with the Kiwanis Festival.

This travelling tour will last 3½ months, and will go right to Victoria, B.C.

"We are just beginning to realize the size of the country, and the tremendous warmth of the people here," said Mr. Smith.

"I have been particularly impressed with the great organization and planning that is put into these festivals. In England, a lot of the time, we do things off the cuff. Most of the time things work out, but sometimes they come out disastrously," he laughed.

"I would not term myself a professional adjudicator," Mr. Smith emphasized, "there is hardly such a thing."

Asked to define what adjudication really is, Mr. Smith stated "it is an extension of teaching."

Mr. Smith and Mr. Francke are both involved in teaching —either singing or piano, so it isn't such a big step to adjudication.

"But you can't relax for a second. First you're finished marking the sheet for one contestant, and then immediately another has started."

What is the criterion an adjudicator uses to assess the talents of a young musician?

Using their own musical experience, an adjudicator assesses whether the performer knows the piece and can reproduce it? Questions they ask themselves are: Have they understood its meaning? Most important, can they project that meaning to an audience?

"When they are on that platform, they must be larger than life. What I look for is a moment of revelation . . . a certain spark, a coming to life," Mr. Smith explained.

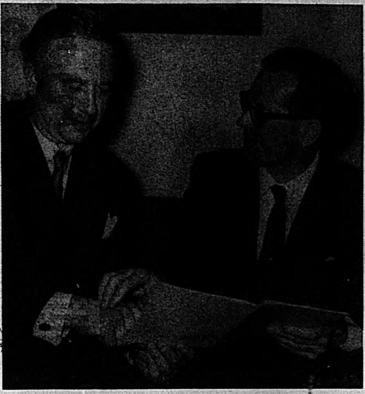
Can they enjoy all this constant rigorous assessing of talent?

"I do enjoy it, yes," admitted Mr. Francke. "It fulfills the desire these children and young people have to perform. We are here to try to help, to strengthen and encourage."

Both men emphasized that prizes have no relevance. The important thing is these performers are given a start in life — to perform before a vast audience.

"When a contestant is up there," Mr. Francke said, "we want them to win, it hurts us when they go wrong —we're all for them."

"To me the whole thing is like giving a singing lesson, with the correction coming at the end," added Mr. Francke.



Ronald Smith and Donald Francke Enjoy Work

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Planning Starts For 2nd Festival

Over 2,500 contestants will be participating in the Rotary Festival of Music this week in 340 separate entries.

"We're very happy about the whole thing," said one of the festival sub chairmen, Joseph DeMeza, principal of the Ontario School for the Deaf this morning.

"The response to the first festival is far greater than we ever expected."

The contestants will compete in various fields of music, including instrumental, solo vocal and choir vocal for $1,000 in scholarships and awards.

And of course it is expected that the number of spectators will far surpass the number of contestants.

For admission to all of the sessions, a $2 pass is needed although people can buy individual tickets for the nine sessions at 25c for children and 50c for adults.

The main attraction of the three day festival will come on Wednesday night at the "Festival of Stars".

Rather than a competition, the Wednesday evening performance at Centennial High School will be a concert of the chosen best performers from the preceding three days.

Prizes are doubled for the last performance.

Mr. Demeza said that all of the contestants are from Belleville and the outlying districts — even from as far north as Bancroft.

The general chairman of the Rotary sponsored festival is Linton Read, principal of Moira Secondary School.

And now with the fantastic reception to the project, it is almost assured that the festival will become an annual event, according to Mr. Demeza.

"With a first festival like this one there just about has to be a second," he finished.

Soames, Wilson Agree

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untrue. Soames would continue as ambassador in Paris, despite indications that he no longer would be welcomed at de Gaulle's Elysee Palace and that he will face iceberg treatment in the French foreign office.

They said also that Soames has received high praise in the British foreign office for the part he played in the bomb-shell events which observers suggest may have sunk Anglo-French relations to a post-war low.

Whether disclosures of the de Gaulle-Soames talks has earned Britain new friends in Europe is questionable. The only major victory Britain could hope to gain from tipping allies about de Gaulle's ideas of ditching NATO and reorganizing the Common Market is to draw West Germany away from its close alliance with France.

The indications are, however, that German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger is calmly watching the Anglo-French scrap with an almost cynical spectator's approach, without jumping to support the British position.

Britain maintains that on Feb. 4 de Gaulle proposed joint talks with Britain on the future of Europe, saying he had no particular faith in the six-country Common Market. He wanted a looser form of European free-trade area directed by an inner council composed of Britain, France, West Germany and Italy. He also wanted Europe freed of American influence including the dismantling of NATO because of its American command and control structure.

Britain tipped European allies and Canada and the United States after telling the French Feb. 12 it had to do so because European security was involved.

Britain was prepared to go ahead with talks providing de Gaulle was aware it could not agree with him on the demolition of NATO, and that allies would be kept informed on the talks.

British officials last Friday disclosed details of the Feb. 4 talks to the press because, they said, distorted French leaks had already come from Paris. On Saturday Foreign Secretary Stewart confirmed the press reports and Soames flew in from Paris after what was described as scorching exchange with French Foreign Minister Michel Debre.

Informants said that, while Debre's attitude was icy, he did not say that Soames was persona non grata and that for that reason Soames would be kept on in Paris.

Post Office Fate Again on Agenda

TRENTON — The fate of the town's old post office will be decided once and for all tonight.

The general government committee, under the chairmanship of councillor Stanley Ketcheson, has been meeting for the past month on the matter.

Although the people had voted to retain the building for municipal purposes, councillor Paul Trip requested the council study the matter in closed session for one final time.

Councillor Ketcheson would not disclose the contents of his report but said he will be coming up with several recommendations concerning the future of the old structure.

On Dec. 2 the citizens of Trenton voted to retain the building and renovate it at a cost of $250,000. Although this was contrary to Mayor James MacDonald's stand, he said "we will do the best we can to carry out the wishes of the people."

But council may have discovered that it could cost more than $250,000 to carry out these wishes and if this is true an alternative solution will be found this evening at the council meeting.

Road Map Of Ontario Available

The department of highways' 1969 official road map of Ontario is now available.

Copies may be obtained, free of charge, from the information section, Department of Highways, Downsview, Ontario, and at all department of highways' offices throughout the province; the Department of Tourism and Information, 185 Bloor Street East, Toronto 5, Ontario, the department's tourist reception centres, at border crossing points in Southern Ontario, and service centres on Highway 400 and Highway 401.

DEATHS

BROATCH, John F. (Jack) — Of R. R. 3, Trenton suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of Nancy Holland, R. R. 3, Trenton. Dear father of Allan, Smithfield, Ann, Newmarket, Barbara, Toronto, Nancy Jean, at home. Son of Mrs. Ethel Broatch and the late Grant Broatch. Brother of (Lenore) Mrs. Grant Rathbun, Trenton, Jeane Broatch, Toronto and James of R. R. 3, Trenton. Age 51 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Monday evening. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in Funeral Home. F24-2t

BRADY, Jesse Charles — Passed away suddenly at his residence Madoc, Ontario, Sunday Feb. 23rd, 1969. Jesse Brady, beloved husband of Claudina Vivian Vanclief. Dear father of John Robert Brady, Stittsville, David Charles Brady and Mrs. R. (Joan Ann) Wood, both of Madoc, Mrs. A. (Mary Jane) Brownson, Oshawa. Dear brother of Herbert J. Brady of Cooper, Mrs. J. W. (Martha Jane) Rylott, Toronto Mrs. W. (Laura) Conley, Burnaby, B.C. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Age 67 years.

Mr. Brady is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be conducted on Wednesday, Feb. 26th at 2 p.m.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. F24-2t

BONE, Harold Hubert — Of 259 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville passed away on Saturday morning, Feb. 22, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bone. Beloved husband of the late Lena Whalen. Dear father of Mr. Douglas Bone of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Harry (Edith) Black, Toronto, Miss Anna Bone of Belleville, Mrs. R. L. (Mabel) Redner of Belleville, Mr. Charles Bone of Toronto, in his 66th year.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West until Tuesday morning, then to St. Joseph's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. F22-2t

CAVERLY, Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth Gertrude — Passed away on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Agnes Elizabeth Gertrude Hay of R. R. 1, Marmora, in her 91st year. Wife of the late Edwin Caverly. Dear mother of Mrs. Percy Carman (Maud), Marmora Township, Mrs. Joseph Snider (Ida), Belmont Township, Mrs. Everett Derry (Clara), Marmora Township, Amos and Arthur, Marmora Township. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Caverly is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service will be held in Free Methodist Church Marmora on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

BIRTHS

CHAPELLE — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chapelle are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter on February 20th at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mark, Paul and Christopher. Deo Gratias.

GALLANT — Adrien and Yolande are happy to announce the arrival of a son Paul Francis on Saturday, February 22, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Caroline and Annette.

PECK — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peck are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Janice Mae on Feb. 23rd, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Karen.

IN MEMORIAM

HIBBARD — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Blanche Evelyn who passed away one year ago today, March 24th, 1968.

Mother you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

—Sadly missed by son William and family.

HIBBARD — Mrs. Blanche Hibbard who passed away on Feb. 24th, 1968.

In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back to suffer so again.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Trudy, son-in-law Peter and Scott.

REGENSBURG — In loving memory of Harold B. Regensburg who passed away Feb. 24, 1968.

In memory, a daily thought,
In heart, a silent sorrow.

—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Phyllis, Larry and Donna, Bruce, Marsha and Paul Bruce.

ROSE — In loving memory of Iva Rose who passed away Feb. 24th, 1964.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartache no one can heal,
Some may forget you now that you're gone,
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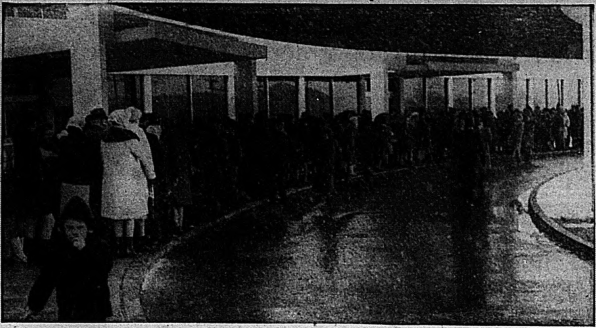

Long, Long Line Up in the Snow

The staff at Belleville General Hospital were overwhelmed with visitors yesterday when they opened the new seven storey addition. An estimated 5,000 people turned out to view the new facilities. Patients and equipment will be moved into the new section later this week.

Nursing School on Way

Construction of a new school of nursing at Belleville General Hospital is not going to be set aside — only deferred — Health Minister Matthew Dymond said here yesterday.

During a speech at the official opening of the $9 million addition to the present facilities, the health minister assured Quinte area residents that the nursing school residence would be built in the near future.

In January 1968 the hospital board of governors announced approval of plans to construct the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. Then in January of this year the provincial government vetoed the decision in its austerity program.

The nursing school, which was slated to be in full operation by 1970 would have an objective of 135 nurses in its training program.

Health Minister Dymond said yesterday, "You'll have to make do for a while — we just haven't got the money.

"The federal government pulled the rug from under our feet and we feel the government has been in your pockets enough — at least for a little while."

The minister was referring to the federal government cutback on grants for hospital construction.

In his speech Mr. Dymond emphasized the cost of operating a hospital of the patient-to-bed ratio in the province of Ontario.

"We in Ontario have more beds per thousand population than anywhere else in North America," he claimed. "In 1958 we had only 30,000 beds and this will be increased to 48,000 beds this year."

But Mr. Dymond questioned whether this number of beds are really needed.

"Our per patient stay in hospital is two days longer than it is in B.C. It seems our people stay longer in the institution than they do in other areas," he said.

"The question has been asked as to whether we should include nursing homes under our hospital program. Well, it would cost about $100 million per year or $2.50 per month for a single man and $5 per month per family if we included the homes under the hospitalization program.

Health Minister Dymond commended Belleville and residents in the area on the development of hospital facilities. "I want to single out the auxiliary for its efforts in the community. No organization works as well as this group in the operation of the hospital.

"The $9 million of this addition is a large sum to be found but it is only the first cost. In about 2½ years the cost of operating the hospital will far outdistance this figure."

"In order to lower this cost the doctors, patients and relatives must become involved. A hospital is not a place to rest — someone else is waiting for the bed.

"You pay the insurance cost to stay as long as you need to — not as long as you want to," he told the audience at the opening ceremony.

Mr. Dymond said the new addition was only one of the evidences of growth and progress in the province. "We're the fastest growing jurisdiction on the North American continent," he said.

"Our hospitals are very costly institutions but they are essential facilities. One out of every seven people can expect to use the hospital every year."

In his opening remarks, hospital board chairman H. A. Hamilton told the audience in the crowded education hall that better facilities were long overdue. "We have constructed a $9 million addition and we're within one per cent of the estimated cost figure," he said.

He requested any donations of equipment and mentioned the deferment of the school of nursing. "Maybe you (Dr. Dymond) can do something about this for us," he said.

The invocation was given by Msgr. J. P sullivan.

Lee Grills, MP for Hastings commended board members for their long hours without pay. "They have to think of the comfort of patients and the restoration of good health, he said.

Chairman of the hospital services commisison, W. S. Martin, told the audience the board had a difficult problem fitting together the new addition with the older buildings. "There has been a great spirit of co-operation here," he said.

Hastings Reeve Donald Rodgers said the hospital was the one evident instance of regional government in the Quinte area. "We have all worked together on the construction of the addition," he said.

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, said he was hopeful the board would get a favorable answer from the government of the bidding for the second phase of construction.

Mayor Russell Scott of Belleville introduced Mr. Dymond and in his remarks noted that he and the speaker had attended Queen's University together. "We have a good hospital and an excellent staff" he told the audience. "Our people can be proud of the hospital with its new addition."

TV for Patients

Patients in the new wing of Belleville General Hospital will have all the comforts of home - - - including television. These miniature TV sets are included in a few of the rooms and will be used by patients on a rental basis.

Phase II Planning To Be Ready by April

Hospital administrator Phillip Rickard said this morning that preparations for phase two of the hospital extension are continuing and plans should be ready by April.

The new section would house administration offices, a medical records department, laundry and hospital library.

Announcement of the project, which would replace the 19th century south and east wing sections of the hospital was made in December of 1967. It was estimated the new wing would cost about $1,173,000.

Since that time the building of phase one of the hospital expansion has been held up and government austerity measures have deferred approval of money for a new school of nursing.

Construction of the new administration building was expected to start in 1968.

Mr. Rickard said today that renovations to existing wards have been included in phase one cost projections.

The administration offices will remain in their present location until approval for the second phase has been granted.

At that time the south and east wing sections would be demolished.

Mr. Rickard said the hospital would only be gaining a few extra beds through the addition of the phase one, seven storey addition which was opened yesterday.

Thousands See Hospital

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separate rooms for clean and soiled clothing. "Soiled supplies never come into contact with decontaminated items," Mr. Rickard said.

Communication is a major feature of the new section, and visitors saw the control stations and pocket pagers which will enable nurses, doctors and hospital staff to keep in close contact with administrative control centres at all times.

Inter-departmental messages will also get quick action. Pneumatic tubes have been provided to move messages throughout the building.

A new system of central dictating for doctors, as well as a unique charting system for patients will also be used.

The Friesen method of construction has been used in the seven storey addition. This concept makes it easier for the nurses and doctors to perform their duties.

During the tour visitors were moved through the building on one of three elevators included in the design. They were served coffee by members of the hospital staff and shown through the various departments in each section of the new wing.

On his visit to the addition Dr. Dymond noted the many donations which had helped in construction of the extension.

"You've really had a lot of help from the community — it's great to see such enthusiasm over a hospital," he told Mr. Rickard.

No Word On Housing

City officials are still awaiting word from the Ontario Housing Corporation regarding the successful tenderers for the construction of 96 additional family housing units and 45 senior citizens apartment units in the city.

The tender call for proposals closed Feb. 3 and are now under review by the OHC board of directors.

A letter received at city hall earlier this month from the OHC advised that two proposals were received for the housing construction project.

These were from Maurice H. Rollins of Belleville and Headway Corporation Ltd. of Toronto.

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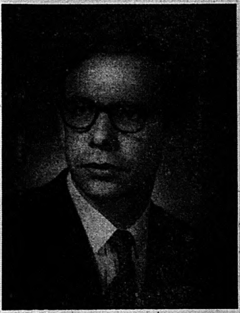

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THINKING OF A EUROPEAN Trip in '69? Roluf's Travel Centre invites you to a series of films on Europe, Wednesday, February 26th, 8 p.m. Italy, representative of Alitalia Air Lines in attendance. Tickets Free. Pick up in advance at Rolufs.

14TH ANNUAL YOUTH FOR Christ Banquet, March 3, 6.45 p.m., Holloway St. United Church. Chief of Police D. T. Crosbie and Dr. J. Naismith, speakers. Call 962-8105 for tickets. F22-3t

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PRENATAL CLASSES

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Export Opportunities

Markets for Canada's products are virtually limitless. It is just a matter of going out and finding them.

Often it is possible to miss the opportunities that lie close at hand — but not so in the case of the Ontario government's latest trade initiative. A Department of Trade and Development task force arrives in Philadelphia — Tuesday on a four-day mission to acquaint U.S. businessmen and industrialists with investment opportunities in the province, and with the services offered by the department to new industry.

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall will address a luncheon for Philadelphia businessmen on Wednesday. Visits such as these generally pay rich dividends, not only for the province as a whole but for communities such as our own for which new export opportunities may be afforded.

Heavy Schedule

Educationist Lloyd Dennis' near collapse while addressing a gathering in London, Ontario, last week is scarcely surprising in view of the heavy schedule he has been maintaining since the release of the Hall-Dennis report on education of which he is co-author.

In recent months Mr. Dennis has spoken on the report no fewer than 251 times. The previous week he spoke twice in Western Canada. And all this despite a warning by his doctors last October to slow down. In addition to his speaking tour, Mr. Dennis has been making weekend visits to Leeds and Grenville where he is director of education. Appointed recently to the Brockville-area board, he is scheduled to take up this position in July

The role of an educator today is an arduous one, but no task is so important that a man should jeopardize his health in its service. Mr. Dennis is only 44. The warning of his doctors last October must now be striking him more forcibly. At this time, Mr. Dennis' prime concern should be full restoration to health. We wish him well.

Teaching Aid

Modern electronic aids play a big role in education today. One now in use in Ottawa marks a first in North America.

A Bell Telephone news release tells how teachers can choose from 2000 films and videotapes provided by the school boards, then phone their request to a librarian. The latter selects the film which is then transmitted by cable back to the classroom. Students see the program on television monitors.

Four schools are linked with the library, making it possible to transmit programs on any one of twelve channels to each of the 130 classrooms involved in the experiment.

The system was developed by Northern Electric, and the Ottawa experiment marks the first time in North America that teachers have had on-demand access to audio visual aids from a remote library.

Youthful Courage

Quick thinking and self-reliance are excellent attributes. Young Robert Thompson of Tweed — he is just 11 — exhibited them when he saved a woman from drowning last August. The deed has won him the Heroic Service Award presented by the Canadian YMCA.

And in Toronto, a 19-year-old secretary, Susan O'Hara, did not flinch either when a youth attempted to grab her briefcase containing co-workers' cheques. Miss O'Hara punched the boy — he was about 14 — several times on the ear and he ran off down the street. The incident occurred last week.

In a society too often threatened by accidental death, through drownings, muggings or whatever, it is good to read of happy endings such as these.

Promoting Fitness

Young people need more incentive to improve their standard of physical fitness and it is satisfying to note government efforts to this end.

The youth and recreation branch of the Ontario Department of Education has established a new series of awards in the field of fitness and amateur sports.

The awards will apply to coaches, managers and organizers as well as outstanding participants. Provincial sports governing bodies will be asked to name candidates and nominations from the general public will also be considered.

The pace and responsibilities of modern living may militate against it, but physical fitness should be the goal of everyone. The government's plan will help to promote this ideal.

Lukewarm to Rockefeller Mission

Latin American Countries Concerned Over U.S. Inaction

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — It's an open secret here that the Latin American countries are becoming increasingly concerned over what they regard as scant attention so far from the Nixon administration.

The inflammatory issues of fishing rights and oil expropriation that have recently sparked friction with Peru's military dictatorship are samplings of much deeper conflicts built into the United States-Latin American relationship.

Galo Plaza, highly regarded secretary-general of the Organization of American States, is said to be using every opportunity to convey to the White House and state department the feeling of alarm building up over the administration's apparent luke-warm attitude.

Particularly disturbing is the fact that Nixon still has not appointed a new assistant state secretary for inter-American affairs—a post vacant for two months—although he said several weeks ago he thought he had found the right man for the job.

The upshot is that Latin American ambassadors are turning to the idea that Nixon either cannot find a qualified person for the assignment or that he has placed Latin American affairs near the bottom of his list of priorities.

Whatever the reason, Latin American policy remains in a sort of limbo and the problems pile up.

Most immediate of these is the deepening crisis with Peru which expropriated property of the American-owned International Petroleum Co. and, more recently, once again attacked U.S. tuna boats off the Peruvian coast.

The Peruvian navy's attack was the latest in a series of incidents arising from the claim by Peru and its coastal neighbors to exclusive control over adjacent waters extending 200 miles into the Pacific—a serious problem with broad international implications. Canada and the U.S., for instance, impose a 12-mile fishing limit.

These developments have raised the possibility of Washington imposing economic sanctions on Peru, including a possible freeze on aid, while in the background flocks of congressional hawks are calling for more stringent and immediate retaliation. Some profess to see the danger of closer ties with the Soviet Union by Latin American dictators.

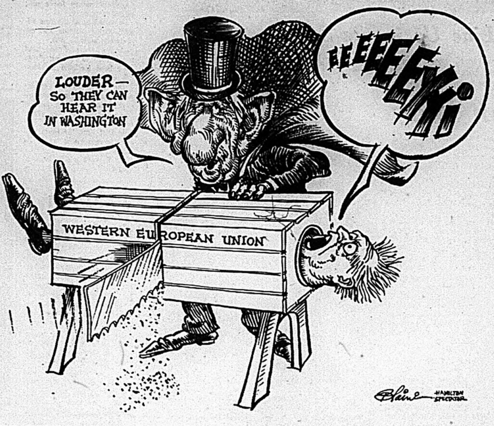
But some others echo the appeal of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to both sides to let "reason prevail ove emotion" in handling both the fishing problem and that of adequate compensation to International Petroleum.

In this atmosphere, however, the Latin American ambassadors probably took little comfort from Nixon's announcement last week that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will make a series of study missions to evaluate Latin American problems for the government.

The diplomats, in a private session recently to plan an April meeting of the Latin American Economic Co-ordination Commission, are reported to have made it known they are deeply disturbed by the Nixon administration's attitude so far toward their countries.

Still, they maintained the April meeting is not designed to build a common front against the U.S. Some are worried that U.S. investment may dry up because of the Peru expropriation.

Nevertheless, the meeting will come just a few days after threatened U.S. sanctions against Peru are scheduled to take effect. Unless the Nixon government somehow demonstrates a greater sensitivity toward Latin American problems before then, it seems likely the participants may in fact end up as anti-U.S. bloc, whether they plan it that way or not.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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1949

All four Belleville law students in their final year at Osgoode Hall in Toronto were successful in passing their Christmas examinations. The four local students include Ralph Graham, William Argue, Edward "Gus" Porter and Louis Maraskas.

Warden S. A. McCarey of Hastings County headed a delegation of county council representatives to the Ontario Good Roads Association conpention in Toronto. With the warden were county engineer W. L. Langlois, county treasurer Ross Bailey and the county roads and bridges committee comprised of chairman John Bell, Harry Coulter, Bartley Welsh, Harry Harrison, Clarke Rollins.

The tea hostesses on Saturday at the Belleville Badminton Club were: Mrs. C. Wallbridge, Jean and Elizabeth Gladney, Kay McPherson and Rita Harrison.

30 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1939

Mrs. William Holtz is spending a few days with friends in Lindsay.

W. H. Reed of Edmonton is visiting his brother-in-law, Dr. M. J. Clarke, Chatham St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Stirling, were among the guests of Betty Hatton, Toronto, when she entertained at the Royal York supper dance.

Miss M. Campbell and Miss Harrison are spending a couple of days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Deacon will spend the next few weeks in Miami.

40 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1929

The Upper School boys at the Collegiate Institute presented "The Rehearsal", by Maurice Baring, in the school auditorium and they put on a fine performance. Arthur J. H. Liddle explained the play which was a rehearsal of "Macbeth" at the Globe Theatre in London in Shakespeare's time. Shakespeare himself was present at the rehearsal. The sketch showed the troubles behind the scenes in the preparation of even so great a play as "Macbeth". Following are the characters and players: Shakespeare, Douglas E. Smith; MacDuff, James W. Noakes; Macbeth, Leslie Pearsall; Lady MacBeth, Desmond Bonnycastle; stage manager, Louis E. Maraskas; producer, Bruce Lattimer; Banquo, Alford Higgs; First Witch, Ted Lill; Second Witch, Harold Mott Third Witch, Mitchell Gillen; doctor, Earle Elliott. All the cast took their parts in an excellent manner.

50 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1919

The Rev. A. R. Sanderson of Campbellford, formerly of this city, was in town today.

A by-law regulating restaurants will be considered at the next meeting of the city council.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Trenton Board of Trade: president Arthur Allen; vice-president S. J. McNair, secretary J. K. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frawley and daughter of Sudbury are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. G. Coxall of Tamworth is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Reid and Mr. Reid, Chatham St.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The German Workers' Party—then an insignificant political group—was founded in Munich 49 years ago today—in 1920. Within one year Adolf Hitler had taken over leadership of the group and changed its name to the National Socialist German Workers' Party, the foundation of the Nazi party.

1815—Robert Fulton died.

1955—Turkey and Iraq signed the Baghdad Pact.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American bombers with RAF and RCAF escort bombed factories in Gotha and Schweinfurt in Germany; London was raided for the sixth consecutive day; new encounters flared up on the Anzio Beachhead as German troops regrouped for a third attempt to wipe out Allied forces on the bridgehead south of Rome.

Letters to the Editor

Students Should Be Able To Share in Decisions

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Perhaps one of the most unfortunate results of the recent debacle at Sir George William University is that the public will now tend to lump all forms of student protest under the general heading of "irresponsible behavior."

University students are members of a community and they must bear responsibility for what happens in that community. Although they contribute to support the university, they do not have proportional representation in its administration. Granted students' tuition and residence fees do not nearly cover the operating cost of a university; but does a taxpayer pay completely for the community services he uses? The difference is that the taxpayer is given a vote in the three levels of government that affect him. The student has no legitimate, effective means of expressing his opinion. Until steps are taken to include the student in the decision-making processes of his community, he must express his opinion by means of marches, sit-ins, and occupations. The current student occupation of the Department of Theology at the University of Windsor is a good example of how a demonstration can be both effective and non-violent. No thinking person could condone the wilful destruction of property.

We are constantly being reminded that the students of today are the citizens of tomorrow. Good citizens feel responsible to and for their society; they are aware of important issues and they make their opinions known. Is the purpose of a university to encourage the development of responsible citizens or to produce sheep?

MARTHA MUSGROVE,
Glendon College,
York University.

A Teenager Speaks Up

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Regarding the letter written in answer to Concerned Mother I have a few questions directed to the gentleman who wrote it.

(a) Do you have any children and if so how long has it been since they were teenagers? If they listened to the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday afternoon instead of the Top 50 Countdown it must have been many, many years ago.

(b) Have you visited any high schools after four o'clock lately? Apparently you haven't because if you had the sight you would see in all gyms would be many teenagers participating in a number of different athletic activities.

(c) As far as telling the public that the young people of today don't improve their minds, this is a complete myth. How many adults over a certain age can boast of a high school education and diploma.

(d) In this day of drugs and trips, aren't you afraid that some over - enthused youth might get high on the glue out of one of your time-consuming models?

(e) All the kids I know bring their friends home from school and if others don't whose fault is it, theirs or the parents?

In closing I would like to say that Concerned Mother was great and I hope that the people of Belleville will disregard the letter of disapproval and listen to what she and others like her have to say.

HELP WANTED

World Full of Problems

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Take a look at the daily paper and what do you see? "Global Unrest" . . . Rome . . .Tokyo . . Montreal . . . Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Nigeria, Ireland, . . "Soaring crime rates in the U.S.A." student rebellion, long-haired hippies roaming the streets aimlessly. A certain newspaper columnist hails pornographic literature as morally beneficial. Another columnist writes about "the aura of melancholy and doom that characterizes the countenances of people in the streets of our cities." And so it goes on. Then to top it all, there is a concern about population explosion and a nuclear war.

Some good has been achieved through scientific advancement but the basic troubles of mankind, sin, sickness, old age and death, have not been eliminated.

What is the solution? Is there any at all? Is there any cure for a morally and spiritually sick world?

No one dares to pretend to have the answer to all our problems, but there is hope for the individual.

Church history shows that there have been people in every age, individuals living in the midst of war in poverty and persecution who were not affected by the surrounding gloominess. They had the fullness of life and the inner joy of the soul which was not known to others. These people knew God. It was not so much a theological knowledge but rather the very presence of God in their lives.

J. G. ERNST

Confidant of P.M.

Jean Marchand A Strong Influence in Trudeau Cabinet

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — The already-considerable influence of Jean Marchand in the Liberal government appears certain to increase as his new department develops.

The bill creating his department of regional economic expansion will give him extensive powers in economic affairs.

The 50-year-old cabinet minister will have wide latitude to say which geographical areas are eligible for special federal assistance.

Through loans, guarantees of loans and grants to private industry, he will be able to influence the economic life of these regions. Moreover, he can make development deals with provinces.

As the program develops through the years, he expects to spend considerably more than the government now is spending in these areas. His administrative powers to direct government action in his area of responsibility will be considerable.

It is acknowledged around the capital that Mr. Marchand, a longtime confidant of Prime Minister Trudeau, has a strong political voice in cabinet discussions.

Some say that he probably sees Mr. Trudeau more than any other cabinet minister. He is a frequent Trudeau guest at the prime minister's Ottawa residence.

Their close relationship from earlier days has obviously been carried over into government.

Combatting regional disparities is part of the whole Trudeau administration philosophy, tied in as it is with the preservation of national unity.

The theme has been that an essential part of the unifying process is the raising of more backward economic areas. It is up to Mr. Marchand's department to make good on the theory.

There is little doubt that Mr. Marchand is tough enough to push through with his mandate. He's part of a new breed of combative French-Canadian ministers who know how to survive in the federal political milieu.

Mr. Marchand is believed to have played a key role in many of the important decisions of the prime minister's political career. One of the most notable was his advocacy of the calling of last June's election.

There's no indication that the tandem arrangement is weakening. Rather, there are indications that the Marchand-Trudeau bond is in fact strengthening, with each playing his own role.

It will be interesting to note as time goes on whether Mr. Marchand's department rises in influence and prestige to challenge that of finance under Edgar Benson. Finance is traditionally the most powerful economic portfolio in government.

Carnival-time for Skaters

Gaily-clad skaters lead the way down the ice as judging parade begins at Zwick's Island costume skating party Saturday night. Chamber-of-Commerce sponsored event went on as planned, undeterred by fickle weather condition.

Huge Success

Hundreds Attend Skating Party

With an assist from the weather, Belleville went skating toward a winter-carnival goal Saturday night.

Scene of the show was Zwick's Island where the Chamber of Commerce staged a fancy-dress skating party — the first attempt at an organized winter event on the Bay of Quinte in years.

The success of the event, which drew hundreds of spectators and participants to the island park, had been bedevilled by poor weather conditions.

Mild temperatures hit the Quinte area in the midst of planning for the show, warming up the outdoor rink areas at the island.

City parks crews kept the rinks scraped down and Saturday night the weather relented — temperatures dropped below freezing to harden the ice surface.

Adding a wintry touch, a cold wind swept the park area as skating got under way. However, spectators warmed themselves by the glare of a huge bonfire which signalled the opening of the event. In the bandshell, a brass band struck up bravely in the teeth of the draught to add a lively touch to the proceedings.

Out on the bay snowmobiles skittered to and fro, drawing lines of skaters along the ice.

Youngsters and teenagers predominated among the costumed skaters — 2½ year-old Sandra Fardette won as a special prize as the youngest entrant.

Other winners were Sandra Burchill and Leona Johnson, most original couple; Maureen Walker, most original girl's costume; with consolation prizes going to Danny Manning, Sandra Fleming and Tammy Chartrand.

School Board Meets Tonight

Hastings County Board of Education will hold its regular public meeting tonight in the board office at 208 Bridge Street East.

The meeting will begin at 7.30 p.m. to consider the items on the agenda. This will be the third public meeting of the board since its formation Jan. 1.

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Obituaries and Funerals

REV. FREDERICK GEORGE JOBLIN

(Port Perry - Rawdon)

The funeral of Rev. Frederick George Joblin was held on Saturday, Feb. 8 in Port Perry United Church. The minister, Rev. Mr. Rice officiated and was assisted by Rev. T. Fleetham, chairman of Oshawa Presbytery and by his son, Rev. Fred Joblin, Port Credit.

The bearers were: Henry Westney, son-in-law, Jack Joblin, nephew and four grandsons David Joblin, Rev. Douglas Joblin, Fred Joblin Jr. and John Joblin.

The interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Prince Albert.

Mr. Joblin died on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Adams Nursing Home, Port Perry.

He was born on July 7, 1878 on the Isle of Wight, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Joblin.

His father was a lay preacher in England and also on Scugog Island, Ontario. Mr. Joblin came to Canada with his parents in 1882 and received his public and high school education in Bowmanville and Oshawa. After attending Toronto Normal School Mr. Joblin taught school before entering the ministry of the Methodist Church. Prior to his ordination he served as a missionary teacher at Norway House in Northern Manitoba and at Alderville and Rice Lake.

During his ministry he served Melrose charge Bayside, Seagrave, Rawdon and Scugog.

He married Flora Elgie in 1906 who predeceased him in May 1950.

He is survived by three sons, Rev. Elgie Joblin M.A., B.D., Toronto; Rev. Kingsley Joblin B.A., B.D., Thm. D.D., Toronto; and Rev. Fred Joblin B.A., B.D., Port Credit; two daughters Dorothy (Mrs. Henry Westney), Pickering and Miss Gladys Joblin, Port Perry and eight grandchildren.

Rev. Joblin served the Rawdon charge from 1922-1934, a period of twelve years and his family were educated at the King George High School in Stirling.

Following a serious heart attack in 1942 Mr. Joblin retired from the ministry and moved to Port Perry in 1945. He kept in touch with a large number of his old friends on the Rawdon circuit and several regularly received his cheery messages until last autumn.

JESSE CHARLES BRADY

(Madoc)

MADOC — Stricken with a heart attack at his home, Madoc, Jesse Charles Brady, died suddenly on Sunday in his 68th year.

He was born in Hungerford township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brady and except for a few years in Niagara Falls, lived his entire life in the community.

He was employed with the Canada Talc Company of Madoc for 27 years and retired in 1968.

Mr. Brady was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Claudina Vivian Vanclief, two sons, John Robert Brady, Stittsville, David daughters, Mrs. R. (Joan Ann) Wood, Madoc, and Mrs. A. (Mary Jane) Brownson, Oshawa.

Also surviving are one brother, Herbert James Brady, Cooper; two sisters, Mrs. J. (Martha Jane) Rylott, Toronto and Mrs. W. (Laura) Conley, Burnaby, B. C. and five grandchildren. Five brothers and one sister are predeceased.

Mr. Brady is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Feb. 26 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in White Lake cemetery.

PAUL MICHAEL SHRINER

The funeral for Paul Michael Shriner was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Saturday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Carty, who also said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Soule, Paul Machold, Gabriel Leduc, Ronald Post, William Noakes and Harvey Leeman.

CHARLES E. SEXSMITH

TRENTON — The funeral for Charles E. (Bert) Sexsmith, 138 Byron Street, Trenton, who died in Kingston General Hospital on Thursday in his 83rd year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday.

William E. Belch conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Clarence Niddery, John Dixon, Charles Stewart, Stewart Mitchell, George McMaster and Harry Lafferty.

Mr. Sexsmith was born in Rawdon township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon N. Sexsmith and lived his lifetime in Trenton, Campbellford, Peterborough and Rawdon township. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving is one son, Charles Sexsmith, Trenton, one brother, Oliver Sexsmith, Trenton and one grandchild, Anna Sexsmith. His wife, the former Ida P. King and one brother, Thomas Sexsmith, predeceased.

He was a member of Lorne Avenue Gospel Hall in Trenton.

SILAS NEIL MILLS

(Carrying Place)

TWEED — After only being home from the Kingston General Hospital one month, and following a 12-month period of ill - health, Silas Neil Mills, of Carrying Place, R. R. 1, Prince Edward County, died at his late residence on Wednesday, February 19th, 1969. The deceased was in his 47th year.

He was the son of Silas Mills Sr., and his wife the former Lena Conger, who is deceased.

He also leaves to mourn his loss, his wife the former Helen Moon, and the following children: Richard Mills, and Donald Mills both at home.

The following sisters and brothers also survive: (Edith) Mrs. William Schram of Aylmer, Ontario; Manley Mills of Napanee; Oakley Mills of Camden East, Ontario; (Marian) Mrs. Wesley Vanness of the Western Provinces; Morris Mills of Northbrook; Ralph Mills also of Northbrook and Clifford Mills of Picton, Ontario. Clayton Mills, also a brother, died late in 1968 the result of a car accident.

Mr. Mills rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, and the funeral was conducted at the Funeral Chapel on Friday with Rev. Roy Wiley of the Flinton United Church officiating.

Interment was in the Flinton United Church Cemetery, Flinton and the bearers were: Clifford Mills, Morris Mills, Manley Mills, Oakley Mills, Ralph Mills and Walter Lamb. All the bearers except the last one named were brothers of the deceased.

MRS. FRANCES CHRISTENA FERGUSON

TWEED — Retired school teacher, Mrs. Frances Christena Ferguson, 89 years old, who died earlier this month at Rideaucrest Home for the Aged, following a four-month illness, will be buried this spring in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

She was born on Amherst Island, a daughter of the late John Stewart and his wife, the former Esther Mary Bartlett.

Mrs. Ferguson had been a Kingston resident for 24 years and had been employed both as a school teacher and a nurses' aid. She retired approximately 15 years ago.

Mrs. Ferguson was a member of St. George's Anglican Cathedral.

Surviving is a sister, Jessie Stewart of Queensboro, Ontario, and a brother Wilfred Stewart of Actinolite, Ont.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Bert, of Actinolite; Bartlett, of Belleville and William of Actinolite.

The bearers were: Bert Ready, Wilfred, George and Glen Stewart, Arthur Trumpour and Garfield Mayne.

HAROLD HERBERT BONE

A retired foreman of the Canada Cement Company, Harold Herbert Bone, 259 Herchimer Avenue, died in hospital on Saturday in his 66th year after an illness that extended for a month.

He was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bone and has been a lifelong resident of the community. In early life he joined the Canada Cement Company and served for over 40 years. He retired as a foreman in 1968.

Mr. Bone was a member of St. Joseph's church.

Surviving is one son, Douglas V. Bone, Belleville, one brother, Charles Bone, Toronto, three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Edith) Black, Toronto, Miss Anna Bone and Mrs. R. L. Mabel) Redner, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are five grandchildren. His wife, the former Lena Whalen, died two years ago.

Mr. Bone is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's church on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

Farmers Get Aid On Records

The demand by lending agencies for more accurate farm records and also the fact that all farmers are required to file income tax reports, is increasing the trend for farm accounting in Hastings county.

Douglas Tipper, agricultural representative for Hastings county, reports that in recent years there has been a considerable number of farmers obtaining the services of accounting agencies to help them in keeping accurate records.

The main purposes of doing this is to file income tax returns, but Mr. Tipper cautions farmers to make certain they read the fine print on any contract produced by these agencies.

The Ontario Farm Account Book can be obtained from the Ontario department of agriculture and food at Stirling, and already this year 160 have been handed out. Last year 240 were distributed.

This service is provided by the extension branch of the Ontario department of agriculture and food in conjunction with the University of Guelph.

One of the most recent accomplishments in farm accounting is the new Can-Farm system being carried out on an experimental basis this year. This is a monthly mail-in system with an analysis done by computer.

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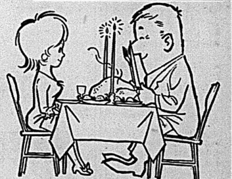
(Next week: a surprise guest)



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(Watch next Monday's paper for more "Charlie and Ethel")

Ameliasburg Couple Wed for 50 Years

AMELIASBURG — A well-known district couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the weekend playing host to many friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook, Belleville RR 7, received the guests at an "Open House" honoring them both on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The sunny warm weather on Saturday was identical to the day they were married one half century ago in the village of Roblin north of Napanee.

The wedding ceremony took place in Roblin Methodist Church with Rev. Rufus Garrat conducting the service, assisted by Rev. E. Wilson.

The "bride," Lillie Bradshaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bradshaw who resided at Roslin was attended by her friend Miss Nellie Rikley as bridesmaid.

The "groom" Archie Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, (deceased) of Forest Mills, north of Napanee was attended by his brother, John Cook.

After the ceremony, the couple belonged to the United the train to Belleville and points west to spend their honeymoon. They lived in Oshawa for 10 years before making their permanent home in Prince Edward County. The couple belong to the United Church at Massassaga and now the Christian Missionary Church at Belleville. They sang in both church choirs; also took part in many other church activities.

Two children resulted from the union — a daughter Mrs. Ronald (Hessie) Giles of Ameliasburg and a son William G. Cook, 314 Bleecker Avenue in Belleville.

Visitors who travelled to the open house reception to offer congratulations along with their best wishes for continued good health and happiness numbered 220. All signed the guest book the Cooks are keeping to remind them of the eventful occasion.

Mr. Cook was a member of the staff of Walker Hardware in Belleville for 25 years previous to his retirement period.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook cut the beautiful anniversary cake at the "Open House" reception held at their home on the Massassaga Rd., on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Missionary Group Hosts Shower

FRANKFORD — On Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, the Women's Missionary Council Group of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle met in the recreational room of the parsonage for a linen shower.

Mrs. Eldon Sine was program convener. The evening began with a contest, the winner of which was Mrs. David Switzer.

Mrs. J. Dunlop was called upon to open her lovely gifts, and later thanked the Missionary group for their kindness.

Refreshments were later served, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

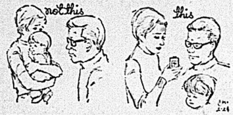
(DENIM DAISIES)

The fourth meeting of the Denim Daisies 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. Douglas.

Mrs. D. Douglas discussed the club's "free choice article." Mrs. J. Best and Mrs. D. Douglas demonstrated the making of various stitches.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jimmie drank some of the cigarette lighter fluid. I left it on the coffee table. I'm not sure what is in in."

In your rush to get a poisoned child to the doctor, don't forget to check the contents of the container. Bring it along if possible.

Treatment can be speedier if the doctor knows the exact poison a child swallows. Even the brand of a fluid may make a difference in the diagnosis.

SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Akey and Kathy of Belleville, have returned home from a winter holiday in Clearwater, Florda.

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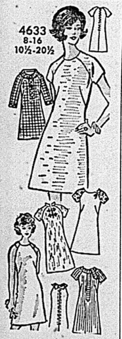

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by Anne Adams

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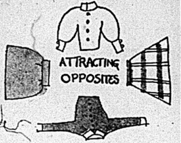

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Successful Living

Thoughtfulness May Be the Answer: Doris Advises Teen-age Stepdaughter

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 16 and have a lovely mother but it is my stepfather who gets me down. Here are the reasons.

(1) He finds fault in everything.

(2) He keeps an eye on others all the time, to see what they are doing.

(3) He can never mind his own business. When Mom says anything to me he is always saying "What?" when he knows darn well she is talking to me.

(4) You can't start a conversation with him. He just flares up.

I would like you to please say what you think about this. — Fed Up.

Dear Fed Up: Believe it or not, being a stepfather isn't easy either. There are times when he actually feels like the interloper which you see him as.

Doris Clark

Has it ever occurred to you that Mom has a right to her companion — someone her own age to talk to and do things with, when you go off and leave her?

This new person thinks he has to exert fatherly authority over you and all he gets is resentment. Probably has plenty on his mind — finances? Difficulties on the job? Your mother's health?

For one day, try seeing his side of things. Do one thoughtful thing for him and see if you can change the atmosphere a bit.

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Confidential to Rose of Sharon: You are right. Mom need not go near the kitchen. Make your party a cooperative affair, with one girl bringing sandwiches, another cookies, another a jelly dessert — and so on. Then there are decorations on the table — featuring green for St. Patrick, of course.

My leaflet has four good Irish games to play, several sandwich filling ideas, a cookie recipe, a jelly recipe and some general thoughts on hostessing. Top O' the Mornin' to You!

(Note to readers — especially youthful ones: Write in for my leaflet, "A St. Patrick's Party You Can Swing Yourself", enclosing ten cents and a stamped envelope. And have a ball!)

Dear Doris: What is snow blindness? I have consulted several encyclopedias but it is not listed. What causes it? — Grateful For Help.

Dear Grateful: Have you ever made the mistake of looking directly at the sun for a second or so? Then you look away and all you can see is a glare?

The same thing happens when a person is out on a bright snowy day. If the expanse is large, the sunlight reflected by the snow is positively dazzling. Can cause a person to "see red" for several days.

The Eskimos have learned to use bone sun shields that fit in front of the eyes like goggles. The wearer can see through a thin slit, but the glare is shut out.

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(Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Picture Fruit Salad-highlight for Any Meal

By MARY MOORE

One cook inspires another and we all profit by the experiences and travels of our friends.

I am the friend who is going to lift your sights to new heights in fruit salad composition. If ever there is a time of year when fruit in our meals needs a lift it is right now.

We were flying over a pure white Saskatchewan when the steward politely placed a fruit salad on my lap table. I glanced up and told him that it was plenty for my whole dinner. He twinkled. He knew perfectly well I could not resist any part of the dinner Air Canada is famous for providing.

After making mental notes of all of the fruits, I tasted a piece of nut-coated banana and fruit by fruit I cleaned up

PICTURE FRUIT SALAD
(serves 4)

pale lettuce leaves
1 large red apple
2 large oranges
2 large ripe bananas
4 canned pineapple rings
4 canned peach halves
12 steamed prunes
4 maraschino cherries
3-oz. white cream cheese
marzipan (optional — see below)
mayonnaise
about ½ cup finely chopped walnuts

First set out four of your prettiest tea plates and nearly cover them with choice pale lettuce leaves, lying fairly flat to be a background for the bright fruits. Next step is to open the cans of pineapple and peaches and drain four of each through a sieve. Pit and stuff the steamed prunes with white cream cheese or marzipan (store variety or, preferably, homemade). Space three near outer edge of salad plate. Cut two bananas crosswise into six pieces each, dip in a small bowlful of mayonnaise to coat and then roll in crushed or chopped nuts. Space them evenly between the prunes. At centre place one pineapple ring on each plate, top it with a peach half, hollow side up. Make one-inch balls of white cream cheese and roll these in chopped walnuts and fill each peach hollow with one. Perch a maraschino cherry firmly on top of each cheese ball. Wash, quarter and core the red apple and cut into 24 thin crescents with skin on. Place wedge edge down on either side of the prunes like wings. With sharp knife pare oranges right through to juicy pulp; cut into six slices each, cut slices in half moons, remove centre piths and tuck like wings on either side of the banana pieces.

Now you have your picture salad. You do not require any salad dressing with this — the mayonnaise on the bananas and the cheese balls give it sufficient zip.

When I served this to my family we had main-course Mulligatawny (see Tuesday) a separate course of breaded eggplant fingers and a beautiful fruit salad, a la Air Canada, with old Canadian Cheddar cheese and melba toast.

NOTE: If you want my recipe for homemade marzipan write, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Sausages; Scalloped Potatoes; Brussels Sprouts; Shredded Carrot and Celery Salad with Boiled Dressing; Peach or Apricot Upside Down Cake; Coffee.

UCW MEETINGS

WALLBRIDGE UCW

The Wallbridge UCW met on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the church hall, with a potluck dinner served at noon, followed by the regular meeting in the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Mary Clapp opened the meeting with a reading.

Mrs. Clapp was in charge of the worship service, assisted by Eunice Gaudaur and Peggy Evans who dealt with the topic based on "Duty".

Ann Landers

Former Student Lists Reasons for Complaint

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a few suggestions for the guys who complained about the shortage of females at Michigan Technological University, otherwise known as "Da Tech."

ANN LANDERS

I went there so I happen to know a little something about "the problem."

First: If you guys would wash your clothes once in a while it might help. You fellows who complain the loudest about "no dames up here" are the ones who wear the same T-shirts and jeans for a whole semester. I cannot promise instant results, boy, but I'm sure if you charming gentlemen were a shade neater the girls would be a whole lot friendlier.

Second: If you guys would stop calling the coeds "Water Buffalo" in the school paper they might be easier to get along with.

Third: I suggest you lads check the surrounding territory if you don't see anything you like in Houghton. My graduation class in Finlander (a small town nearby) had 14 girls and three boys. Every girl in the class was better than average looking. They could cook, sew, type term papers and iron shirts. Two of the girls had fathers on the Houghton police force. (This can be one heck of an asset.)

I hope you print this letter, Ann. Those creeps up there need to be wised up. — AN EX LOCAL MAKI.

DEAR EX: Thanks for the clue-in. I hope somebody at Da Tech tacks this column to the bulletin board in the main hall. It could change a few lives.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our only daughter is married and has two adorable children. They live on the other side of the state. It's a good seven hour drive from here.

Bertie Joe married a nice young man who has a college diploma. My husband can't stand him. I've tried to find out why he dislikes Herbert so much but all he will say is "That fellow's northern accent gets on my nerves." I think our son-in-law talks right nice. I have no trouble understanding him, but my husband insists Herbert puts on that Yankee talk because he knows it rubs some Southerners the wrong way.

Bertie Joe and Herbert come to visit us twice a year and stay for two days. I can't tell you how I look forward to seeing our adorable grandchildren. This last trip was the worst. In less than an hour, my husband said something rotten to Herbert and Bertie Jo and I were tensed up all day long for fear the men would come to blows. They left an hour ago and my husband didn't even say good-by. He spent the last six hours sitting in his car listening to the radio.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do about this awful situation. — TROUBLE IN TENNESSEE.

DEAR TROUBLE: Take a bus or a train or a plane and go visit Bertie Jo and her family at their home. You should not allow your husband's pigheaded slobbishness to ruin what ought to be your happiest moments. And make no apologies when you leave.

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Confidential to SHOCKED AND DISAPPOINTED: Genuine gold rings can turn the finger green, too, Dearie. It has to do with the alkaline balance of the individual, so reserve judgment, please.

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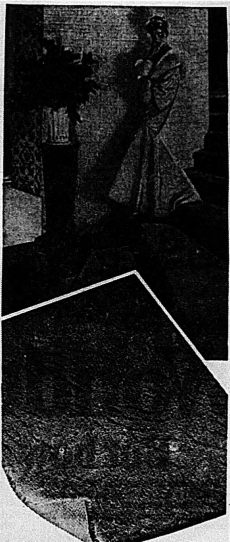
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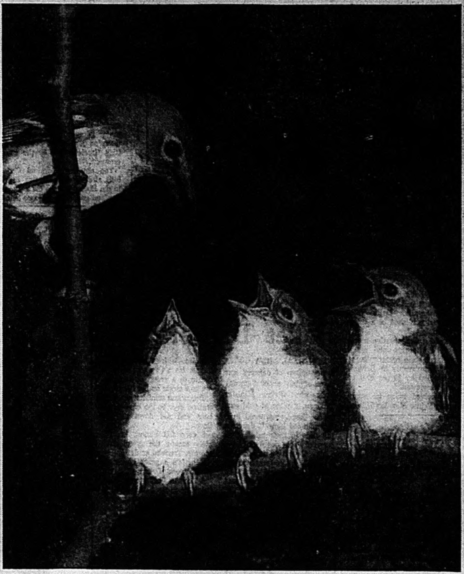
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Here's a quick course on how to save money when you fly.

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Hellyer States Provinces Agree Only on NHA Technicalities

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Saturday he got "substantial agreement" from Canada's 10 provinces only on "technical amendments" to the National Housing Act in a closed meeting which discussed recommendations of a federal task force on housing.

Although he found "no unanimity" on recommendation for a slow-down on large public housing developments and a postponement of urban renewal projects, he indicated at a news conference that he still believes both are necessary.

Position papers released by Ontario and Quebec delegates after the meeting indicated Mr. Hellyer was told the federal government should not expand much into the housing field—a provincial jurisdiction—beyond the present role of providing most of the public funds.

Ontario's paper was brusque in warning Mr. Hellyer against any attempts to establish direct relationships with municipalities.

"Few actions could do more damage to the working out of a more rational federal system in Canada than the inevitable confusion and upsetting of priorities which would occur if our federal system were short-circuited," the paper said.

All provinces except British Columbia sent delegations led by the cabinet minister responsible for housing.

Mr. Hellyer told the news conference the meeting was called "in a hurry" because he wanted to get provincial reaction to the task force report before "making recommendations for legislation at this session."

Delegates passed no motions but he had sought a consensus on major recommendations in the housing report and would "soon" be making his own recommendations to the federal cabinet.

There had been "no unanimity" on a proposal for a slowdown on large public housing projects until a sociological study has been undertaken, and "one or two major dissents" from a proposal to postpone all but the most urgent urban renewal projects so that more money could be invested in housing.

The question of money "doesn't seem to be a big problem," Mr. Hellyer said. And there was "substantial agreement" on technical amendments to housing legislation that falls within the federal jurisdiction.

Proposed elimination of the federal 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials was "strictly a budget matter to be resolved by the minister responsible for the budget."

His differences with the provincial ministers were made evident in the hostile reaction from Stanley Randall, Ontario's representative, to Mr. Hellyer's description of what public housing projects should be stopped or slowed down.

Mr. Hellyer said sociological problems which accompany big public housing projects are so important they must be solved before more housing developments are built.

By "big" he meant high-rise units equipped with elevators and row housing of 150 units or more and without adequate open space or private yards.

Mr. Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, told a news conference the question of size "is an area of disagreement."

"It depends on the city and its population density needs, as well as its land costs," he said. Ontario intends to continue with its public housing program which includes one 600-unit high-rise development in the Toronto borough of North York.

The province also wants the federal government to release several projects requiring financial assistance which are being held up in Ottawa.

Positions taken by Ontario in its paper:

—No direct federal-municipal relationship;

—No valid reason for a new federal department of urban affairs and housing;

—Federal participation in research, financial assistance to individuals through National Housing Act Mortgages, and financial assistance to provinces without duplicating everything the provinces do;

—Continuation of discussions to give priorities to task force recommendations on urban development.

The Ontario paper said many of the task force recommendations have already been "considered or actually carried out" in Ontario, and action "in alternative ways" is being taken on other proposals with which the province agrees.

"Ontario makes one plea to the federal government. Effective solutions to urban problems will be severely hindered if projects which have been initiated continue to be subject to the holdups and delays in obtaining federal approval and assistance that has been characterized the last few months. . . .

The Quebec brief was the only other paper made available to reporters.

It said it would be "sheer utopia" to promote a single approach to housing problems in all provinces or to problems that "vary with the social strata and economic regions."

Powell, Castle Popular

LONDON (Reuters) — A public opinion poll says right-wing politician Enoch Powell is the man most Britons admire in the world and left-wing government minister Barbara Castle outranks the Queen as the most popular woman among the British public.

Mrs. Castle, minister of employment, received more votes as the most admired woman than Powell did as the leading man, says a poll conducted for the Conservative Daily Telegraph and published in a copyright article today.

Powell, a Conservative member of Parliament who advocates large-scale repatriation of colored immigrants in Britain, was selected by 10 per cent of those interviewed.

He received twice as many votes as Prime Minister Wilson.

Dog Sniffs Marijuana In Luggage

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old San Francisco girl was sniffed out and arrested on a charge of possessing marijuana Saturday after debarking from her flight at Detroit Metro Airport.

A German shepherd dog named Bomber was giving a demonstration of his talent for sniffing out narcotics for four police officers.

Then Carol Beacham came along and the dog began excitedly sniffing her green leather bag. One of the officers approached the girl, identified himself, and asked what was in the bag.

She said "clothing," and when asked if there was anything else, said four packages. The policeman asked if the packages contained marijuana.

Miss Beacham replied: "You mean grass? Yes."

She was arrested, arraigned and freed on $20,000 bond pending examination on the narcotics charge Feb. 26.

Alcan Will Build Mill At Arvida

MONTREAL (CP) — Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. announced Sunday plans to build a $14,300,000 aluminum rolling mill at Arvida, 110 miles north of Quebec City.

Paul Leman, executive vice-president, said the mill is to be in production in 1971 and will provide re-roll stock for the company's sheet mill at Kingston, Ont.

"Production from the new mill will obviate the need to continue importing from a U.S. affiliate which produces re-roll stock from Canadian ingot," he said.

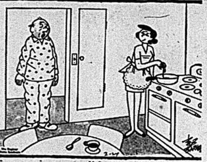
Arvida production will be shipped to Kingston where it will be rolled into sheet and coiled products.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Frank Hardman has returned to her home in Toronto having spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Roy Covert.

The 4-H Club, the "Snippin Chippins", held their third meeting at Mrs. Arthur Allison's, Big Island.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Phone my boss and tell him I'm giving him till sundown to get out of town."

Trudeau Joins Ballet Dancers

MONTREAL (CP) — A weary group of dancers was taken slightly aback Saturday night when Prime Minister Trudeau, a plate of cold cuts in one hand, sauntered over and plunked himself down on the floor in their midst back stage at Place des Arts.

Mr. Trudeau had just watched a performance at Montreal's cultural centre by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and had gone backstage to congratulate the dancers.

After chatting for several minutes with dancer Erica Jayne, his attention was drawn to a group of performers in a circle on the floor.

The prime minister casually walked over to the cast members and sat down on the floor.

Silence fell almost immediately among the group until the Mr. Trudeau said:

"Ah, it's a great life, isn't it? No work—Dance all day."

A chorus of groans and laughter greeted the remark and broke the momentary tension.

Three Major Items Facing Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons will deal with three of the major items of the session this week as it buckles down to a tight timetable set by the government.

The omnibus Criminal Code bill, already debated five days in the House, will be back Tuesday and government House leader Donald S. Macdonald is hoping it will be given fast second reading and sent on to the justice committee.

The government's drug prices legislation, which has been in the legislative stream for more than a year along with the Criminal Code bill, is listed for report-stage consideration the same day.

Wednesday and Thursday are set aside for the government reorganization bill, establishing five new or revamped departments.

Today, the House will deal with two minor bills, one on the National Library and the other on co-operative credit associations, before taking its first look at the hazardous products bill, already passed by the Senate.

The bill, under the wing of Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, would give the government much broader powers to ban or regulate hazardous products, from glue to power lawnmowers.

Mr. Macdonald Thursday sketched a legislative list of some 45 items for Commons handling in 56 days available for bills between now and the end of June.

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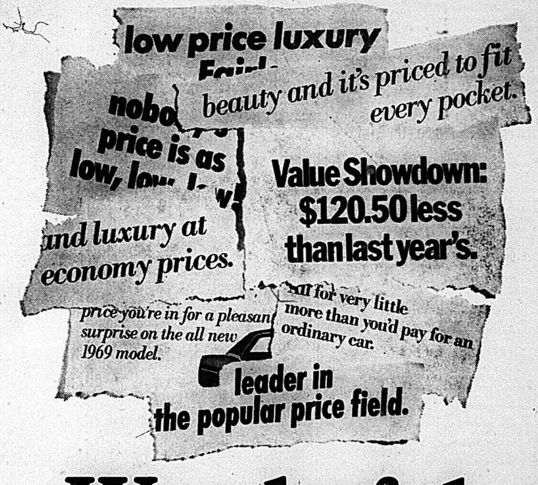

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Sagging Bruins Suffer 4th in Row

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Even Phil Esposito couldn't have helped Boston Bruins Sunday night.

The Bruins, playing without the suspended Esposito, suffered their fourth consecutive loss—a 9-0 trouncing by New York Rangers.

Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading scorer with 92 points, last week was suspended for two games for pushing and hitting referee Bob Sloan in a game earlier this month.

Boston was outplayed and outfought Sunday by the Rangers who stretched their unbeaten home streak to 11 games.

Esposito resumes playing Wednesday night when the Bruins meet Los Angeles Kings at Los Angeles and attempt to gain ground on first-place Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division. The Canadiens lead Boston by four points, but the Bruins have three games in hand.

In other games Sunday, Detroit Red Wings walloped Philadelphia Flyers 9-1, Minnesota North Stars clobbered Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 and Los Angeles nipped Oakland Seals 4-3.

Saturday, Montreal downed Philadelphia 4-1, Chicago Black Hawks took Toronto 4-2, Pittsburgh Penguins edged Detroit 3-2 and St. Louis Blues defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

Rod Gilbert, Don Marshall and rookie Walt Tkaczuk scored two goals each for the Rangers. Dennis Hextall, Bob Nevin and rookie Brad Park added one each before 17,250 delighted Ranger fans.

Ed Giacomin gained the shutout, his sixth of the season, turning aside 21 Boston shots.

There were three major brawls as the Rangers appeared unimpressed by reputation as the toughest team in the league. Defenceman Don Awrey of Boston was involved in two of the fights and received 20 of the 60 minutes in penalties given in the game.

A standing-room crowd of 14,361 at Detroit saw Frank Mahovlich score his 38th and 39th goals of the season for the Red Wings.

Peter Stemkowski and recently-acquired Wayne Connelly also scored two goals each for the Red Wings while single goals went to Bruce MacGregor, Alex Delvecchio and Nick Libbett. Jean-Guy Gendron replied for Philadelphia.

The victory left the third-place Red Wings one point ahead of New York in the Eastern Division.

Three goals by Danny Grant highlighted Minnesota's triumph before 14,378 North Star fans.

Ray Cullen scored two goals for Minnesota and Jean-Paul Parise and Danny Lawson added one each. George Armstrong and Dave Keon connected for Toronto.

The win pulled Minnesota into a fourth-place tie with Philadelphia in the Western Division. Toronto is last in the Eastern Division, one point behind Chicago and five back of New York.

Right winger Ron Ellis of Toronto suffered a pulled chest muscle in the second period and will be lost to the team for an undetermined period.

ED GIACOMIN
Posts 6th Shutout

A goal by Ted Irvine at 7:26 of the final period gave Los Angeles its victory, spoiling the evening for 5,485 at Oakland.

Eddie Joyal, Dale Rolfe and Bill Flett scored the other goals for Los Angeles, which snapped a five-game losing streak. Ted Hampson scored twice for Oakland and Carol Vadnais once.

The goal by Vadnais was his 14th and made him the NHL's top goal-scoring defenceman.

Saturday, before 17,304 at Montreal, the Canadiens spotted Philadelphia a 1-0 lead by Andre Lacroix who scored after 30 seconds of the first period.

Then the Canadiens roared back with four goals, two by John Ferguson and one each by Ted Harris and Yvan Cournoyer.

Defenceman Bill Speer scored his first NHL goal to give Pittsburgh its victory Saturday before 8,785 Penguin rooters.

Speer scored at 5:31 of the final period with Garry Unger of Detroit in the penalty box.

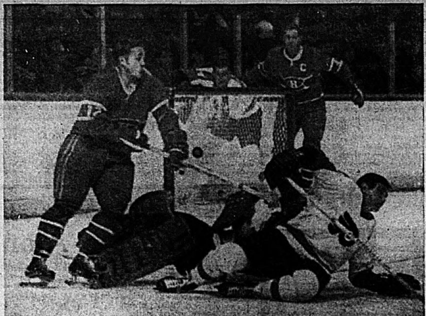
Other Pittsburgh goals went to Paul Andrea and Keith McCreary while MacGregor and Gordie Howe replied for Detroit.

Bobby Hull, Dennis Hull, Stan Mikita and Andre Boudrias scored for Chicago Saturday in front of 16,485 at Maple Leaf Gardens. Dave Keon and Floyd Smith tallied for Toronto.

Hull's goal, his 42nd, gave him 83 points and left him just nine back of Esposito.

Howie Menard opened the scoring before 11,584 at Los Angeles Sunday, but St. Louis rallied for three consecutive goals.

Jim Roberts, Gary Sabourin and Red Berenson scored for the Blues, who lead runner-up Oakland by 23 points in the Western Division.



No Help Needed

Yvan Cournoyer (12) of Montreal Canadiens tries to deflect this shot from the point by Ted Harris' as Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent and defenceman Brit Selby try to block the shot. The shot did go in and Montreal went on to win 4-1 in the Saturday night National Hockey League game

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Hornets Heavy Favorites...

But Somebody Forgot to Tell Oaks

Pennant-winning Galt Hornets are discovering that their impressive record during the regular season won't win them games in the playoffs.

The Hornets lost 3-1 to Oakville Oaks Sunday in the semi-finals of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series.

The defeat, before 1,780 fans at Oakville, came after the Hornets had won the opening game of the best-of-seven series 4-3 at Galt on Saturday. Oakville finished the season in fourth place, 22 points behind the Hornets.

The two teams return to Galt Saturday for the third game.

In other weekend playoff action, Kingston Aces trounced Orillia Terriers 10-4 to tie their best-of-seven quarter-final series 1-1, and Barrie Flyers took a 2-0 lead in a similar series with Collingwood by beating the Kings 4-1.

The Terriers will be at home to the Aces in the third game of their series Tuesday night, while Collingwood travels to Barrie Wednesday to resume their series.

At Galt Saturday, playing before 1,500 hometown fons, Bill Hway scored the winning goal at 11:51 of the third period.

Howie Dietrich scored two Galt goals with Joe Hogan potting the other. Jim O'Brien scored twice for Oakville, Bob Hawkins getting the other goal.

In Saturday's game at Oakville, Marcel Labelle, Charlie Cipolla and Bob Bishop each notched a goal for the Oaks. Galt's goal came from Don Snider.

At Kingston, Johnny Mercer scored three goals to power the Aces before 2,216 fans. Syl Apps Jr. and Bob Brown each scored twice and Bob Clayton, Bob Collins and Rod Graham got the others.

Moe Galand, Gary Milroy, Don Fuller and George Ford each scored once for the Terriers who beat Kingston 6-5 in the first game.

Sport Briefs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Gleason, the world inboard boat racing record holder, was killed Saturday when his blown-fuel hydroplane flipped three times during qualifying runs for the world drag boat championships. Gleason, 31, of Yorba Linda, Calif., died of a broken neck and extensive internal injuries. Gleason's boat, Mr. Ed, was doing about 130 miles an hour when wind capsized it.

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KINGSTON (CP) — Thirty per cent of northwestern Ontario's deer population will starve to death this winter, a senior official of the Ontario lands and forests department said Sunday. Don Simkin of Toronto, supervisor of game management, said deep snow has crippled the deer's movement and the animals are unable to reach areas where there is a sufficient food supply. Mr. Simkin said in an interview following an address to the 41st annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters that snow in the Port Arthur district is 35 inches deep.

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DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore George Morrison scored his 34th goal of the season midway through the third period and gave Denver University a 3-2 hockey victory over the Canadian Nationals.

Hull Edging Up on Phil

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks scored his 42nd goal of the season Saturday night to pull within nine points of the top in National Hockey League scoring.

The goal, coming in Chicago's 4-2 victory against Toronto Maple Leafs, gave Hull 83 points.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, idle during the weekend because of a two-game suspension for shoving and hitting a referee, still leads with 92 points on 36 goals and 56 assists.

In third place is Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings with 81 points on 35 goals and 46 assists. Howe added a goal and two assists in two weekend games.

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	36	56	92	58
R. Hull, Chi	42	41	83	46
Howe, Det	35	46	81	38
Mikita, Chi	23	55	78	32
Beliveau, Mtl	32	40	72	53
Cournoyer, Mtl	35	35	70	24
Delvecchio, Det	20	49	69	8
Berenson, StL	29	39	68	29

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	37	16	8	214	162	82
Boston	33	13	12	219	163	78
Detroit	30	23	9	198	166	69
New York	31	23	6	[illegible]	149	68
Chicago	29	26	6	225	195	64
Toronto	26	21	11	180	163	63

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	33	17	12	174	122	78
Oakland	23	29	9	165	195	55
Los Angeles	21	32	6	146	196	48
Minnesota	16	34	9	150	206	41
Philadelphia	13	33	15	127	190	41
Pittsburgh	13	38	9	141	203	35

Results Saturday
Philadelphia 1 Montreal 4
Chicago 4 Toronto 2
Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 1

Results Sunday
Toronto 2 Minnesota 7
Philadelphia 1 Detroit 9
Boston 0 New York 9
Los Angeles 4 Oakland 3

Game Tonight
Minnesota at Los Angeles

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	31	21	5	234	180	67
Baltimore	24	25	6	196	202	54
Providence	25	27	3	184	219	53
Spring'fld	21	29	7	193	210	49

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	32	12	10	217	135	74
Cleveland	25	25	7	173	187	57
Rochester	21	29	8	190	228	50
Quebec	17	28	10	165	191	44

Results Sunday
Baltimore 3 Providence 6
Springfield 3 Rochester 4
Hershey 5 Cleveland 3
Quebec 6 Buffalo 6

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	32	11	5	256	154	69
St. Cath.	28	10	11	271	186	67
Pet'b'ugh	26	16	8	203	177	60
Hamilton	26	21	23	193	173	55
N'g'ra Falls	25	24	1	205	218	51
Toronto	21	25	4	206	220	46
London	17	24	9	223	235	43
Ottawa	18	25	6	188	221	42
Oshawa	17	25	8	214	240	42
Kitchener	8	37	5	146	281	21

'Yaz' Hints He'll Break Ice By Wednesday

The 1969 baseball season apparently will be played despite the refusal of many major league players to sign contracts or report to spring training.

And there were some signs during the weekend that the dispute between players and owners over pension negotiation may end soon.

Saturday, Joe Cronin, American League president, said that AL play will begin, on schedule, April 7, "no matter what."

Sunday night, new commissioner Bowie Kuhn cut short his Florida visit and returned to New York for today's scheduled pension negotiations, saying he believes a settlement can be reached this week.

Meanwhile, Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs, one of a small group of stars ignoring the players' association boycott and working out with their clubs, led the Cubs' 20-man contingent through calisthenics at Scottsdale, Ariz.

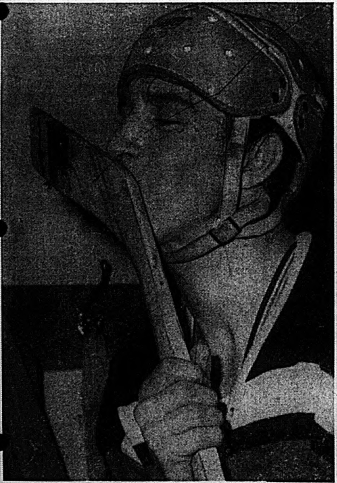
And, despite player spokesman Marvin Miller's insistence that virtually all name players were "holding the line," chinks continued to appear in the association's armor.

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's three-time AL batting champion, hinted Sunday he might sign a Red Sox contract and be on hand Wednesday for the club's first full scale workout at Winter Haven, Fla.

Shortstop Luis Aparicio, who signed his 1969 pact last fall, reported to Chicago White Sox, Sarasota, Fla., training base and said he'd be in uniform for today's drill.

New York Yankees reported that 37 of the 43 players on their spring roster either have signed contracts or agreed to terms.

The players' negotiators said they would attend the meeting with Frank Brown, regional director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, anyway.



Some Love Affair!

Trenton Golden Hawk centreman Gary Lisle, 18, had good reason to plant a kiss on his hockey stick Saturday night. It had just delivered four goals for him, including the overtime winner, in Trenton's 5-4 sudden-death win over Cobourg Cougars for an Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff berth. (Story on Page 11.)

THE CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS

Jim Patterson

WAITING FOR SPRING TO BUY YOUR NEW CAR?

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Why is Winter a buyer's market? Because there are traditionally fewer buyers and the market is hungry for new business. It's the law of the market.

Dealer's stocks of new cars mount in the Winter along with salesmen's frustrations. Car storage space becomes scarcer and the demand for used cars remains high. Finally, new car depreciation usually remain the same at the end of the year regardless of when you bought.

Heavy dealer stocks must be financed at high interest rates these days. Fretful salesmen and managers are not immune from the pressure to reach monthly quotas by offering more attractive net prices. And Winter has a way of bringing out the faults of buyer's present used cars, influencing them to trade up. The result is a strong demand for your used car.

This supply and demand logic has operated since the beginning of all commerce and will surely go on as long as we humans are affected by cold weather and habit and an all too human Winter lethargy.

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Emms Blames Spotty Goaltending for Flyers' Tailspin

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers, last year's Memorial Cup champions, are in a tailspin and Hap Emms knows why.

Emms, the Flyers' general-manager, blames poor goaltending on the fact his team has been able to win only two of their last eight games in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

One of those defeats came Sunday night, an 8-3 lacing at the hands of Toronto Marlboros at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"We just don't have a goaltender who can stop a medicine ball," said Hap after the game. "We were lucky last year. We had (Phil) Myre. Without him we'd have been nowhere."

The Flyers have been rotating this season with goalies Doug Farquhar and Dave Tataryn.

Farquhar was the victim Sunday of the Marlies who fired 41 shots at him, compared to the 23 shots Flyers had on the Toronto net.

The defeat left the Flyers in fifth place, four points behind fourth-place Hamilton, and five ahead of the Marlboros.

In other Sunday games, Montreal Junior Canadiens retained first place with a 9-2 shellacking of Oshawa Generals, St. Catharines Black Hawks crushed Kitchener Rangers 9-1 and Ottawa 67s continued their battle for a playoff spot with an 8-3 rout of Hamilton Red Wings.

Oshawa trimmed the 67s 8-2 in a game Saturday.

At Toronto, the Marlboros scored five unanswered goals in the second period, Tom Johnston, Gord Davies and Bill Harris each scoring twice in the game played before 6,732 fans.

Rick Jordan and Charlie Shaw got the other Toronto goals.

For Niagara Falls, the marksmen were Jim Notman, Don Tannahill and Dan Makey.

At Montreal, 18,839 fans saw Rejean Houle spark the Habs with four goals, three in the first period. Marc Tardiff added two goals for the Junior Canadiens and Guy Charron, Richard Lemieux and Robert Lalonde completed the rout with a goal each.

Tom Foxcroft scored both goals for the Generals, tied with Ottawa for the eighth and final playoff spot.

At St. Catharines, rookie Marcel Dionne scored two goals and assisted on four others to lead the rout against Kitchener. Brian McKenzie, with two goals, Dennis Giannini, Rick Dudley, Al McDonough, Doug Rombough and Dick Redmond scored for the Black Hawks.

Bob Whitlock got Kitchener's goal.

At Oshawa, the Generals caught fire before 2,465 fans to crush the 67s on the three-goal performance of Pete Vipond.

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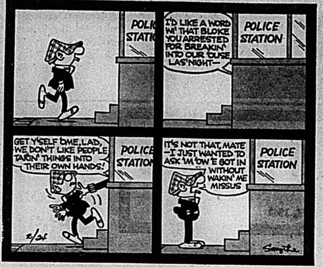
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'Take Me Along:' Curling Wives' Theme

HAMILTON (CP) — Women, barred from a number of curling clubs across the country 15 years ago, now are travelling with their rock-tossing husbands and holding pyjama parties.

And while the husbands fretted about the first round of the Canadian senior curling championships today, their wives toured the city by chartered bus and were entertained at a noon luncheon.

It's all part of the "in" thing in curling that started about 20 years ago when the wives moved into the last male stronghold.

"I guess I was the first woman who was ever allowed inside one Ontario curling club and that was only 14 years ago," says Mrs. Alfie Phillips Sr. of Toronto.

"It happened in 1956 when Alf won the Ontario championship that put him in the Brier. The Ontario playoffs were in Orillia and a couple of other gals went up to see the final games.

"A man met us at the door and asked us what we wanted. I told him I came to see my husband play. There was quite an uproar because they had never allowed a female inside the rink before.

"Anyway, they finally let me in, but I was told I'd have to stand by the window and that I couldn't buy a drink from the bar."

All that has been changed and now a number of wives have accompanied their husbands here for the 11-rink round-robin tournament which is closed to men under 55 years.

Phillips, who lost in his bid to win the Canadian championship in 1956, is the Ontario senior champion and rated among the four favorites to win the competition at Hamilton Thistle Club.

The other favorites are skipped by Jim Murphy of Saint John, who won the title in 1967 for New Brunswick, Gordon Moore of Victoria, and Gord Walker of Edmonton.

The sentimental favorite will be skipped by Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown, who has represented Prince Edward Island every year since the seniors playoff was inaugurated in 1965.

The other rinks are skipped by John McCarthy of St. John's, Nfld., Merrill Rawding of Liverpool, N.S., Ron Wright of Hudson, Que., Stan Brooker of Noranda, representing Northern Ontario, Al Fahrner of Charleswood, Man., and Fred Cochrane of Lumsden, Sask.

Prince Edward Island drew the bye.

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Western Women's Rinks Pick of National 'Spiel

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — The ladies set out today to decide the best curling rink of their kind in the country.

The first round of the 10-rink, round-robin Canadian women's curling championship got under way at 2:30 p.m. EST after official opening ceremonies at the Fort William Curling and Athletic Club.

Conversation among curling enthusiasts is heavy on the teams from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, mainly because of their records.

Pat Brunsdon of Winnipeg is carrying Manitoba's hopes, and while she never made a national appearance, the other members of her rink played for Betty Duguid when she finished the 1967 championship with an unblemished record.

The other Manitoba team members include lead Dot Rose, second Laurie Bradawaski and third Joan Ingram.

But the Manitoba foursome is going to get some stiff competition from Joyce McKee of Saskatoon, skip of the Saskatchewan entry.

Miss McKee doesn't have the experienced team-mates that Mrs. Brunsdon boasts, but the Saskatchewan skip is a big threat herself.

She now has her fifth provincial championship and skipped the winning rink in the 1961 final, the first year it was labelled a truly Canadian championship.

The other Saskatchewan rink personnel are lead Jen Falk, second Lee Morrison and third Vera Pezer. All are playing in their first championship.

In first-round action, Mae Shaw of Kimberley, B.C., met Alberta's Simonne Flynn of Medicine Hat; Mary Naddof of North Sydney, N.S. met Saskatchewan; Manitoba played June Shaw of Kenora, Ont.; Prince Edward Island's Mary Toole of Charlottetown met Phyllis Chapman of Moncton, N.B., and Violet Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., played Keiba MaciKnnie of Lachute, Que.

The second round was to start at 8 p.m.

Two draws are on tap for Tuesday, three Wednesday and two Thursday, the final day of competition unless there's a playoff.

Female Breaks Into Winner's Circle

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin rode favored Cohesian to victory in the feature at Charles Town race track Saturday night to become the first female to win a regular pari-mutuel flat race in the United States.

A record Charles Town night crowd of 9,359 cheered the 19-year-old brunette to victory as she urged Cohesian along the rail to beat Reely Beeg by a neck in the 6½ furlong test. She was timed in 1:20 1-5. Kathy Kiely was third.

Miss Rubin, who failed in her bid to ride at Florida's Tropical Park because of a jockey's boycott, was taken off Friary Court in the 10th race and replaced by Nick Shuk. No reason was given for the move.

Follows Up at Daytona

Yarbrough Wins in Rain That Kills Fellow Driver

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (AP) — Lee Roy Yarbrough won the Permatex 300 here Saturday and crowned the achievement Sunday with a record-breaking victory in the Daytona 500 by a length of his 1966 Ford Talladega.

Don MacTavish, 26, driving a Comet, was killed in a four-car crash just 22 miles after the start of Saturday's rain-plagued race.

In the Daytona, Yarbrough put on a sudden burst of speed and charged past Charlie Glotzbach to win a close victory on a debris-strewn track.

Making his move with 100 miles to go, Yarbrough worked his way up to second and gradually closed ground on Glotzbach until, with three laps to go, only three seconds separated them.

On the backstretch heading for home, Yarbrough shot past Glotzbach's Dodge Charger, then held him off through the final turn in a stirring finish.

The 33-year-old Columbia, S.C., veteran, turned in an average speed of 157.950 miles per hour—the fastest 500-mile race ever run.

"It was the dream of a lifetime," Yarbrough exulted. "After winning yesterday in the Permatex 300, it was almost too much."

The speed was remarkable in view of the fact that debris spewed on the track by blown engines brought yellow caution flags out five times, causing dramatic drops in the pace.

Donnie Allison, who paced 87 of the 200 laps, finished third and A. J. Foyt fourth, giving Ford three of the first four places in its rivalry with Dodge.

The crowd, estimated at 101,000, was the largest in the history of the stock car classic.

Yarbrough's victory brought him approximately $50,000 out of a total purse of $208,000.

Yarbrough Saturday won $40,000 for his Permatex 300 victory after a stirring duel with Dewayne (Tiny) Lund of Cross, S.C., in a 1966 Dodge.

Torres Cops Flyweight Crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, without a world boxing champion since the 1967 retirement of featherweight Vicentre Saldivar, rejoiced today in the victory of Efren (Alacran) Torres over world flyweight champion Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand.

Torres, in his second shot at the title, beat the Thai in his fifth defence of the crown on a technical knockout declared after the eighth-round bell Sunday night in the outdoor El Toreo bullring.

Canadian Skiers Near Breakthrough

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) — Several Canadian skiers are "on the verge" of breaking into the top 10 in World cup standings, a nine-year veteran of Canada's national ski team said Sunday after winning the men's combined title at the Canadian senior alpine ski championships.

Peter Duncan, 24, of Mont Tremblant, Que., won the slalom Sunday, skiing the twin 3,500-foot courses on Whistler Mountain in times of 58.46 and 58.41 seconds.

Friday, he placed second in the 16,000-foot downhill at 2:54.62, behind Keith Shepherd of Waskesiu, Sask., who won the exhausting race in 2:52.58. Combined standings were determined by results in the downhill and slalom only. Third in the downhill was Dan Irwin of Fort William, Ont., at 2:55.06.

Duncan said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Canadians started to place high in World Cup races by the end of the year or the beginning of 1970. He didn't name anyone but Friday, national team coach Al Raine said several junior skiers on the team have great potential.

Shepherd's seventh place and Rod Hebron's fifth at Megeve, France, "where they have the fastest, hairiest downhill" was the best Canadian performance ever in a World Cup race, Raine said.

Graham Hess of Toronto, Mike Culver of Montreal and Steve Becker of Banff, Alta., all members of the junior national team, "represent a great hope for Canada," he said.

Duncan said "There's a lot of chance involved but you definitely make your own breaks."

Shepherd was close behind Duncan in combined standings while Irwin was third. Judi Leinweber, 19, of Kimberley, B.C., a member of the national team only two years, won the women's combined title.

Second was a relative unknown, Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., a member of the national junior team only since Christmas. Sue Graves of Ottawa took third in the combined standings.

Bert Irwin finished second in the demanding men's slalom, in which the two runs dropped 740 feet and had 62 and 61 gates. His times were 59.91 and 58.34. Third in 59.62 and 59.22 was Shepherd.

Miss Leinweber skied to victory in the women's slalom in 1:04.5 and 1:03.68 while Stephanie Townsend of Banff, Alta., was runner-up with times of 1:04.4 and 1:04.7. Third in 1:06.81 and 1:03.46 was Diane Culver of Montreal.

Duncan was again winner in Saturday's tough 6,000 foot giant slalom in a total time for two runs of 2:44.63 as 33 of 63 starters were disqualified or failed to finish the steep, hard-packed course.

Cirry Chapman of Ottawa placed second in 2:45.28 and Bert Irwin, timed at 2:45.79, was third.

The single run in the women's giant slalom saw Miss Graves win in 1:55.09. Second was Miss Townsend at 1:58.63 and Miss Leinweber took third at 1:59.25.

Miss Leinweber also took third in the downhill in 2:44.47. Miss Kreiner won that event with a time of 2:40.9 and Miss Graves was second in 2:43.23.

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885/14 WW	51.60	24.15
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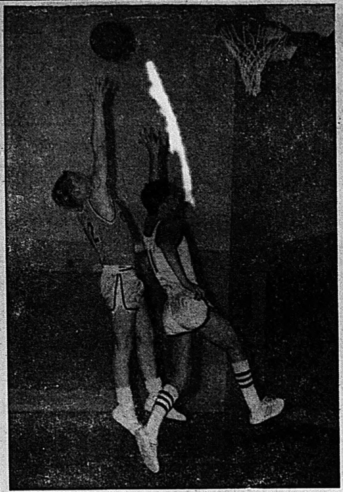

Up in the Air?

This unidentified pair of high school hoopsters from BCI and Quinte may be, but the Quinte District Class "AA" basketball standings are not too much in doubt, with BCI teams leading in two, and second in the third division. (Story elsewhere on this page.)

'Wait 'til Next Year'

Sparse Morrison Lineup Drops Finale

STAFF — A plucky, seven-man Belleville Morrisons' Junior "B" hockey team played even with the powerful Peterborough Don Byes for two periods Saturday night in Peterborough before tiring, and succumbing to the Don Byes by a score of 8-2.

Peterborough's win, coupled with Kingston's 4-3 home ice win over the Oshawa Crushmen, gave the Don Byes first place in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League final standings, with 44 points, two more than the second place Crushmen.

John McConnell, the Morrisons' leading scorer, gave Belleville leads of 1-0 and 2-1 with a pair of goals, the first at 1:50 of the opening period, and the second at 10:22 of the middle stanza.

Terry Cavanagh tied the score at 1-1 with a first period goal, and Joe Watters made it 2-2 with an unassisted goal at 17:05 of the middle period, just three seconds after Jerry Candler of Belleville and Peter Sullivan of Peterborough received five minute majors for fighting.

The short-handed Morrisons' crew simply ran out of gas in the final period, and Peterborough knocked in six goals to run away with the game and clinch first place, and the right to meet Trenton in the first round of the playoffs.

Watters with his second goal, Bennett and Fleming with a pair of goals each and Abbey with a singleton accounted for the Peterborough scoring.

The Morrisons wound up the season statistically in the red, with a record of four wins, 24 losses and two ties in the league's 30 game schedule.

Team manager Jim Matthews said "We had a losing season and took a financial beating, but we've got a good young nucleus and we expect to be back again next year."

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Trenton Overtime Win Assures Jr. Playoff Berth

STAFF — Centre Garry Lisle of the Trenton Golden Hawks' Junior "B" hockey team was nervous before Saturday's playoff game with the Cobourg Cougars to decide the fourth and final playoff spot in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

Afterwards Lisle was elated. The reason? Garry played his best game of the year, scoring four goals, including the winner in overtime, as Trenton nipped Cobourg 5-4 and earned the right to meet the league champion Peterborough Don Byes in the first round of the league playoffs.

Lisle scored the winning goal at 2:04 of the ten minute overtime period, when he took a pass from Dan Goheen, broke down the left side, fired a hard drive at Cobourg netminder Michael J. Caine, picked up his own rebound and banged the puck in the net.

Lisle scored the first of his goals at 14:50 of the opening period to nullify a goal by Cobourg defenceman Doug Campbell, and tie the score at 1-1.

A pair of second period goals by Lisle and a singleton by DeMille, gave Trenton a 4-2 lead over Cobourg, who got a second period goal from Mike Kelly.

Third period goals by Paul Gutteridge and Larry Thompson tied the count at 4-4, and sent the game into overtime where Lisle broke it up and sent the partisan fans home happy.

Trenton's semi-final series with Peterborough starts with an 8 p.m. game in Peterborough Wednesday, and resumes Saturday in Peterborough with a 2.15 p.m. game.

Summary

COBOURG — Goal: A. Brown; J. Lynn, D. Campbell, A. Fenton, R. Thompson, A. Hart, R. Smith, P. Racine, G. Bambridge, P. Gutheridge, M. Kelly, V. Smith, D. Perrs, P. Massey, L. Giles, M. Cane and M. J. Cane(spare goalie).

TRENTON — Goal: J. Garrett; P. Walling, C. Webb, C. Lisle, W. Gillette, D. Potts, J. Steenburg, D. Campbell, P. Hamel, W. Kemp, P. Utman, W. DeMille, D. Coheen, A. Terwilliger, R. Castellarin, and Tim Wilkins (spare goalie).

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD

1. Cobourg - A. Hart (D. Campbell, R. Thompson) 9.56
2. Trenton - G. Lisle (D. Potts, W. Gillette) 14.50

Penalties - Lisle (Trenton) (elbowing) 1.35; R. Smith (Cobourg) (high sticking) 14.20.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Trenton - W. Demille (unassisted) 2.00
4. Cobourg - M. Kelly (P. Gutheridge) 11.16
5. Trenton - G. Lisle (D. Potts) 13.54
6. Trenton - G. Lisle (unassisted) 18.09

Penalties - J. Lynn (Cobourg (holding) 2.34; W. DeMille (Trenton) (high sticking) 2.34; R. Smith (Cobourg) (interference) 3.27; L. Gillies (Cobourg) (high sticking) 4.52; A. Terwilliger (Trenton) (interference, slashing) 6.00.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Cobourg - P. Gutheridge (G. Bambridge) 2.32
8. Cobourg - R. Thompson (A. Fenton, A. Hart) 3.07

Penalties - W. Gillette (Trenton) (boarding) .20; W. Gillette (Trenton) (deliberate delay of game) 8.38.

OVERTIME PERIOD
(10 minutes stop time)

9. Trenton - G. Lisle (D. Coheen) 2.04

Penalties - none.

B. C. I. Prominence

Same Old Story Under 'AA' Hoops

STAFF — The close of the Boys' Class "AA" high school basketball season is rapidly approaching, and the league standings show a familiar dominance by Belleville Collegiate.

With one game remaining in their schedule, the Collegians have clinched one divisional championship, lead a second division and hold down second spot, one game behind the leader in the third circuit.

Last Friday night the BCI seniors breezed past Napanee 91-44, and the win coupled with Trenton's 36-35 upset of Picton, clinched coach Wally Beevor's fourth consecutive Bay of Quinte senior championship.

BCI juniors overpowered Napanee 86-44, to move into sole possession of second place, one game behind the league-leading Moira junior Trojans.

A win by BCI in Picton Friday would insure the Collegians of a playoff for the Bay of Quinte title.

The first place BCI midgets ran their winning streak to nine consecutive league games Friday night with a 75-23 trouncing of the Trenton club, and now must prepare to play second place Picton on the road in the final game of the season.

Other action saw the Trenton hoopsters win their fourth game of the year, this one by a 42-31 score over the Picton juniors, while the Picton midgets moved into a tie for second place with a 38-32 win over Trenton.

BCI seniors used a press in the second quarter to force frequent Napanee turnovers and spark a 30 point outburst as the Collegians had three 20 point scorers for the first time this season.

Ken Richardson was high with 22 points, while guards Brian Harder and Ted Shaw threw in 21 points apiece and forward Bob Wright rebounded well and netted 14 points.

Jim Stewart's 15 point effort, 11 points by Henry Dornekamp and eight by Dave Cunningham accounted for the bulk of the Napanee scoring.

A potent fast break and a man-to-man defence enabled BCI juniors to overwhelm Napanee as Dave Wright and Mike Scarlett threw in 16 points each, Brent Gallupe added 15 and Michael LeBaron contributed ten points.

Napanee scorers were Dave Findlay with 14, Dave Roblin with nine and Rob Madden with eight.

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Basketball Standings

Boys' Class "AA" Basketball Standings

Senior Division

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	10	1	20
Quinte	7	4	14
Napanee	7	5	14
Picton	6	4	12
Moira	4	7	8
Trenton	3	7	6
Centennial	1	10	2

Junior Division

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	10	1	20
BCI	9	2	18
Quinte	8	3	16
Centennial	5	6	10
Trenton	4	6	8
Picton	1	9	2
Napanee	1	11	2

Midget Division

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	9	2	18
Picton	7	3	14
Quinte	7	4	14
Moira	6	5	12
Trenton	4	6	8
Centennial	4	7	8
Napanee	1	11	2

Sports Calendar

CURLING

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel. Two draws nightly and all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Western Horse Association vs. Lennox - Addington County Riders at Napanee Arena, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Picton and District Women's Hockey League: Belleville Legion Branch 99 at Napanee, 7 p.m.

LACROSSE

THURSDAY — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Organizational Meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Juvenile: 2nd Round of OMHA Playdowns: Belleville Western Tire at Whitby, 8.30 p.m., in opening game of best 2 out of 3 series.

TUESDAY — Novice: West Hill - Bad Boys vs. Baker, 5.30 p.m.; D.C.A. Transfer vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 6.20 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 7.10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Tigers at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: East Hill - Barons vs. Aces, Flyers vs. Mohawks, Penguins vs. Seals, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: West Hill - Bruins vs. Rangers, Leafs vs. Canadians, Wings vs. Hawks, 6.25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - West Hill: The Dukes vs. Rivers, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Amodeo's vs. Richard Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. A and B Seamless, 9.50 p.m.

Big Lift for Apollo Club

Walts Hoist Way to Titles

HAMILTON (Special) — Once again, Belleville's weightlifting Walt brothers have proven family rivalry produces results.

Competing in the Ontario teenage weightlifting championships here Saturday, 19-year-old Bob won the 148-pound title with a total lift of 705 pounds, which also qualified Bob for the Canadian title in his class.

The three-lift total also brought Bob the contest's best lifter award for the second consecutive year.

Meanwhile, "baby" brother Art, 17, was carrying Apollo Barbell Club colors in the 181-pound category, hoisting 710 pounds in three lifts to grab that Ontario teenage crown.

Jim Travers made it a triple for Apollo entries, taking the 114-pound division honors with a 330-pound combined lift total.

Apollo members added second-place finishes in the 98-pound (L. Willis), 114-pound (R. Harris), and 148-pound (P. Barrett) classes, and one third-place finish (J. Stapley) in the 114-pound group, to make it a one-two-three finish for Belleville lifters in that category.

In all, 33 teenage lifters from all over the province competed in seven weight classes.

Kinsmen Shutout Eliminates Trenton

STAFF — Belleville minor hockey teams showed great promise of making a good showing in the OMHA playoffs and OMHA playdowns with a convincing pair of weekend wins.

Towers Food City novices started their playoffs on the right foot with a 6-0 win over Kingston in the first game of the best two out of three series, while the Belleville Kinsmen bantams eliminated Trenton in two straight games in the first round of the Ontario playdowns by scoring a 3-0 win to go with their earlier 7-6 overtime victory.

Randy Hutchinson and Andy Lupenette potted two goals each for the Food City crew, while Paul Hayman and Bobby Crawford fired single goals, and netminder Bruce Hamilton registered the shutout.

Bruce Clarke recorded the shutout and Danny Lupenette, Robbie Foster and Mark Coates notched single goals for the Kinsmen who will play Lindsay in the second round of the Ontario playdowns. The best two out of three series starts Tuesday in Lindsay with an 8.30 p.m. game, and resumes here Sunday at 4.30 p.m.

Lindsay earned the right to meet Belleville's defending Ontario champions by eliminating Cobourg in two straight games, by scores of 6-2 and 7-3.

Saturday the Food City novices played to a 3-3 draw with the Kingston Nationals in an exhibition game, and Sunday Smith Fuels peewees trounced the peewee house league West Side Flyers 15-3 in another exhibition game, as local minor hockey teams had a light weekend schedule.

John Jianopoulos, Peter Coates and Tony Meagher tallied single goals for the Food City crew Saturday, while nine players notched goals for the Smith Fuels squad Sunday.

Martin Thistle paced the Smith Fuels' attack with four goals and three assists, Steve Kirby notched a hat trick, Peter Crawford picked up two goals and three assists, and single goals went to Mike Crawford, Roger Chapman, Barry Marta, Ricky Culkin, Bruce Sutherland and Eric Powell.

Tweed Srs. Best at Net

STAFF — An undefeated team emerged in both the junior and senior divisions Wednesday to capture the two championships at the annual Girls' Class "A" Volleyball Tournament held this year at the OSD.

Tweed captured the senior title in the round-robin five team field with a perfect record of three wins and no losses, while Nicholson Catholic College won the junior crown with four wins, one over each of the other teams, and no losses.

The winners and runner-ups in each division will represent the Bay of Quinte district in the COSSA tournament which will be held at the OSD gym, Saturday March the first.

Host OSD won the runner-up spot in the senior division by defeating Madoc in a playoff game after both teams had finished with a record of two wins and a loss.

The Cloyne juniors, in only their first year of volleyball competition, were a close second to Nicholson with a record of three wins and a loss.

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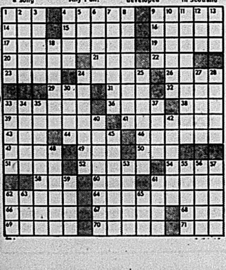

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Big Valley in Trouble

Stanwyck Show Means 4:30 a.m. Daily Start

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Benny is stingy, Dean Martin is steadily stoned, and Barbara Stanwyck adores work. These legends seem a permanent part of the Hollywood landscape; like all legends, they aren't necessarily so.

Benny donates his talent and money to symphony orchestras and other causes. Dino himself admits he couldn't do all the things he does if he were permanently plastered.

And now, another legend is shot to pieces as Stanwyck confesses:

"There are some mornings when I feel like saying to hell with it and going back to sleep. Work—who needs it?"

Miss Stanwyck's feelings can be understood when she explains that for most weekday mornings from May to February for the past four years, she has been required to arise at 4:30 a.m., sometimes earlier if location scenes are required. Such are the conditions under which she has labored for the television series, The Big Valley.

All that may or may not be over. After four seasons, The Big Valley, Miss Stanwyck admits, is in trouble.

"We've had a rough year," she said. "We had terrific competition and the ratings haven't been what they should be. There's talk that, if we are renewed, the show will be moved to an earlier time period.

"I hope so. History has proved that westerns do better in earlier time periods. The only exception to that was Gunsmoke. Then, when Gunsmoke seemed at an end and it was cancelled, the public protest was so great that it was revived and moved to an early evening time. And now it's as strong as it ever was."

Miss Stanwyck is hoping that The Big Valley will enjoy the same kind of rejuvenation.

"I'd like to see the show go five years," she remarked. "That's a nice, respectable length for a television show—in fact, it's getting to be rather rare. Naturally I like to be associated with a winner. I've had my experience with being a loser in television."

She smiled ruefully, recalling the Barbara Stanwyck Show of the 1960-61 season. It produced the remarkable record of providing her with an Emmy and a cancellation in the first season.

If the network should renew The Big Valley, it will mean a return to the monastic life for Barbara Stanwyck. Her weekdays and nights are absorbed by the series. If she doesn't shoot late on Friday, as is often the case, she allows herself a splurge; watching movies at the home of Nancy Sinatra Sr.

Most of the weekend is taken with learning her lines for the following week—"I'm one of those idiots who has to learn the whole script before shooting starts; I can't do it in bits and pieces."

There is a major compensation for all this labor:

"They pay me damn well for what I do. That just about makes it all worth it. But there are some mornings when . . . ."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- The CTV will air a documentary entitled "The Battle of the Atlantic" at 10:00 on channel 9. The French-made film describes the menace of the German U-boats in World War II.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11)
Anthology (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Show of the Week (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ghost and Mrs. Chicken" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Special (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Battle of the Atlantic (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Hot Enough For June" (6)
MOVIE: "The Thin Red Line" (11)
MOVIE: "Panic in the Streets" (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- NBC will present a spoof entitled "The Perils of Pauline" at 9:00 on channel 8. The program stars Pat Boone and Pamela Austin in the satire of old melodramas.
- Guests on Glen Campbell at 9:00 on channel 9 include Buffy Sainte-Marie and Gary Plunkett and the Union Gap. Also on hand is comedian John Byner.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
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Hogan's Heroes (7)
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7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Perils of Pauline" (3) (8)
Tony Martin (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—That's Life 13)
That's Life (13)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Cariboo Trail" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bulldog Breed" (11)
MOVIE: "Ferry To Hong Kong" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

DESERONTO SCOUTS

DESERONTO — The Scout-Cub movement has taken on a new impetus in Deseronto lately, so much so that the Cub pack has been divided with 30 young boys in each pack. The Sea Scouts now have about 20 members.

A noteworthy feature of the quality of leadership is the fact that all three members of the Deseronto Police Department play a leading part. Constable Stanley Bass and Constable Carl Beattie are the Akelas of the two Cub groups. Police Chief David Saunders lends a hand with some of the work with the Sea Scouts. This is a proud record, with 100 per cent of a police department active in a movement which will keep boys busy and interested, and learning skills and values which will show them how to become law abiding citizens.

Leader of the Sea Scouts is Brian Massey and assisting him is Jack Hamilton, in addition to Police Chief Saunders. Assisting the Cub leaders are Douglas Law, Richard Carter, and "Bud" O'Connor.

The strong group committee is headed by C. A. Sergeant, G. P. Dickensen is secretary and Peter Morris is treasurer. Other members are James Gaylord, James Marlowe, Chief of Police Saunders, and Rev. William Hendry.

Thursday evening the 'Father and Son' banquet was held in the United Church, where these boys will now hold their meetings. There was a good attendance, with close to 100 enjoying the turkey dinner. Entertainment was provided by Charles Richmond of Roblin, a Queen's Scout of the Second Napanee Scout troop, who attended the First Arctic Scout Jamboree last summer, and had some interesting stories to tell as he showed his slides.

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MONDAY

2.30—Matinee: with co-hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
4.03—Canadian Roundup: Actuality reports across Canada.
4.15—Drive Home Show: with Art Watkins and music, news, weather and traffic conditions.
7.05—At The Top: with Neil Kirby, featuring the Teen Dedication Line.

TUESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Trenton Ministerial.
11.10—Why Not Call: CJBQ's popular open line show with Tom Hookings.
12.25—Music In March Time: with well known military bands.

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
4.06—The Light Touch.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
9.55—Here's Gail.

Donald Huff, district manager of the Picton Co-Op, Ed Powers and Reeve George Vincent of Hallowell township cut the ribbon marking the installation of the new fertilizer blender. The machine will allow the plant to offer farmers precise proportions of fertilizer according to crop requirements.

Plant Produces Blended Fertilizer

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton area Co-op now offers farmers prescription blended fertilizer with the installation of a new blender

Hallowell Reeve, George Vincent cut the ribbon on the new machine Friday. According to Garth McGill, manager of operation, "it will give farmers a custom blend of plant food to meet crop requirements."

Mr. McGill said that the blender allows them to manufacture any particular fertilizer right in the plant, dispensing with the bulk fillers which are used in bagged fertilizer.

This means that the farmer doesn't have to pay freight on the filler. "He is paying for only the nutrients he needs," he said.

The manager described it as a "local, flexible, and high speed service, tailored to meet the needs of the farmer."

Association Members Visit Mentally Retarded Centre

NAPANEE — Most of the members of the executive of the Lennox and Addington County Association for the Mentally Retarded visited Belleville last week, to examine the ARC Industries Centre, and to learn as much about its operation as they could. This county is much in need of such a centre by Sept., since it now seems that four of the present pupils of the Happy Day School will have reached 18 before school reopens for next year, and so will no longer be eligible to attend this school.

They found that the present quarters occupied by the ARC Industries Centre are far from adequate, but that the 12 trainees who are occupied there are so eager to be kept busy that many of them are at the door long before the Centre opens. Also, there is a waiting list of 26. The director of the Centre, and the chairman of the workshop committee were most helpful and explained that in spite of the limited space, much is accomplished, mainly because both they and the trainees can adapt themselves. By resourcefulness, the director overcomes difficulties and comes up with answers to problems which arise.

Orders for simple routine jobs are obtained from various manufacturers. The day before the Napanee group visited there, the trainees had been packaging washers for the Northern Electric Co., with 100 going into a plastic bag. One trainee who could count only to 10 had been taught to do this 10 times to make up the total. The company checks the packages, and so far all have ben accurate. Once a trainee learns a routine, he does not forget it.

In addition to being kept occupied, the trainee is paid a small wage, and so learns to handle his own money. Also, he learns what is expected of him as an employee. He must be punctual, for one thing, and must not waste time.

Trainees must look after their own transportation. Each brings a lunch, and these are pooled, with one person responsible for preparing the lunch and another for cleaning up. The workshop, or centre, is not self-supporting. Last year it took in $4,000 but cost nearly three times that amount to operate.

The rental for the present building is $75 per month, the Napanee group was told. However, there is hope of a new building before long, as the Lions Club is planning to build one. President of the Lennox and Addington County Association, Fritz Juliussen, said that he understood that the lot had already been purchased.

The Happy Day School is far too small, and should the county board build a suitable school to replace this one, the local association is hoping to be able to use the present school as an Adult Rehabilitation Centre, or workshop.

Brief Snow Helps Boost Car Crashes

Winter took a brief return swipe at the Quinte district Sunday — leaving only two inches of snow but thousands of dollars damage in traffic accidents.

The afternoon snowfall overlaid roads and highways with a slippery slushy layer, touching off a rash of automobile mishaps.

Provincial police estimated the total damage in the Belleville - Picton - Madoc area at $12,000.

Warm temperatures rule out the possibility of any further fallout in depth — at least for the next two days.

The duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton today predicted intermittent drizzle ending early this morning as temperatures rose to a high of 35 degrees with a low of 30 degrees tonight.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox thriller of the year "The Boston Strangler". Performances 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.10 and 9.20. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.00

AT THE PARK — All Color Thrill Show—"The High Commissioner", Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer, 6.30 - 9.40. "The Scorcerers", Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey, 3.20 - 8.15.

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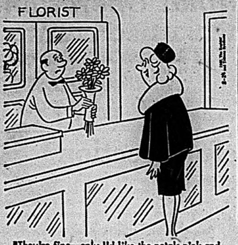
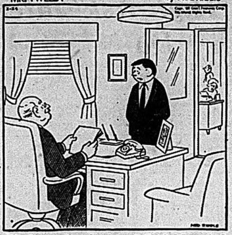
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



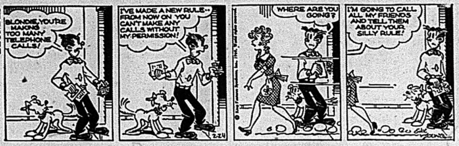
"They're fine—only I'd like the petals pink and the center yellow."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Mr. Bronstad, my basement is flooded, I wrecked my car and I owe my psychoanalyst $150. I just thought you ought to know."

BLONDIE


BLONDIE, YOU'RE MAKING TOO MANY TELEPHONE CALLS!
I'VE MADE A NEW RULE-- FROM NOW ON YOU CAN'T MAKE ANY CALLS WITHOUT MY PERMISSION!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING TO CALL ALL MY FRIENDS AND TELL THEM ABOUT YOUR SILLY RULE!
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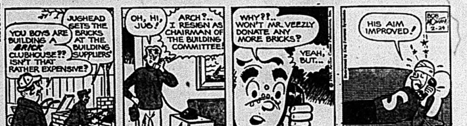
ARCHIE


JUGHEAD GETS THE BRICKS AT THE BUILDING SUPPLIERS'
YOU BOYS ARE BUILDING A BRICK CLUBHOUSE?? ISN'T THAT RATHER EXPENSIVE?
OH, HI, JUG!
ARCH?.. I RESIGN AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE!
WHY??.. WON'T MR. VEEZLY DONATE ANY MORE BRICKS?
YEAH, BUT...
HIS AIM IMPROVED!
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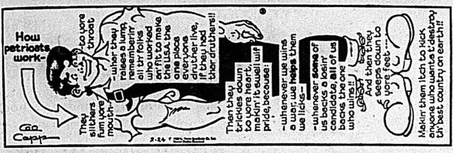
'LIL ABNER


How petriots work-
They slithers fum yore mouth-
-to yore throat
-whar they raises a lump, rememberin' all th' folks who worked an' fit to make the U.S.A. the one place everyone druther live, if they had thar druthers!!
Then they trickles down to yore heart, makin' it swell wif pride, becouse:
-whenever we wins a war, we helps them we licks-
-whenever some of us backs a losin' candidate, all of us backs the one who wins!!
And then they seeps down to yore feet--
Makin' them itch to kick anyone who wants t'destroy th' best country on earth!!
Al Capp
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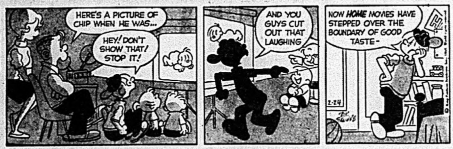
HI AND LOIS


HERE'S A PICTURE OF CHIP WHEN HE WAS...
HEY! DON'T SHOW THAT! STOP IT!
AND YOU GUYS CUT OUT THAT LAUGHING
NOW HOME MOVIES HAVE STEPPED OVER THE BOUNDARY OF GOOD TASTE-
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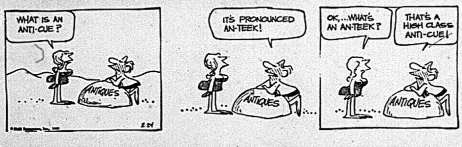
B.C.


WHAT IS AN ANTI-CUE?
ANTIQUES
IT'S PRONOUNCED AN-TEEK!
OK,...WHAT'S AN AN-TEEK?
THAT'S A HIGH CLASS ANTI-CUE!
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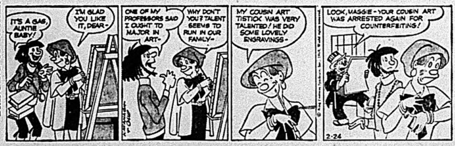
BRINGING UP FATHER


IT'S A GAS, AUNTIE BABY!
I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT, DEAR-
ONE OF MY PROFESSORS SAID I OUGHT TO MAJOR IN ART-
WHY DON'T YOU? TALENT SEEMS TO RUN IN OUR FAMILY-
MY COUSIN ART TISTICK WAS VERY TALENTED! HE DID SOME LOVELY ENGRAVINGS-
LOOK, MAGGIE - YOUR COUSIN ART WAS ARRESTED AGAIN FOR COUNTERFEITING!
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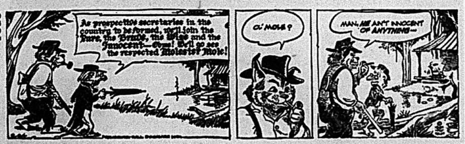
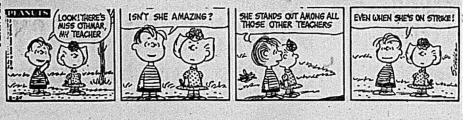
POGO


As prospective secretaries in the country to be formed, we'll join the Pure, the Brave, the Wise and the Innocent—Come! We'll go see the respected Molester Mole!
OL' MOLE?
MAN, HE AIN'T INNOCENT OF ANYTHING—

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
LOOK! THERE'S MISS OTHMAR, MY TEACHER
ISN'T SHE AMAZING?
SHE STANDS OUT AMONG ALL THOSE OTHER TEACHERS
EVEN WHEN SHE'S ON STRIKE!

Bertrand Requests Convention To Select UN Party Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand called Sunday night for a leadership convention to choose a permanent leader of the ruling Union Nationale party.

Mr. Bertrand, chosen interim leader of the party after the death last Sept. 26 of Daniel Johnson, said the party has no choice but to hold a leadership convention if it is to remain democratic.

"Democracy is a state of mind," the premier said. "A party which wants to be democratic does not prefabricate a chief at a national council meeting."

Mr. Bertrand, 52, was speaking at a $50-a-plate fund-raising banquet. About 4,000 party supporters attended.

The proposed alternative to holding a leadership convention is to choose a permanent leader at a meeting of the party's national council, made up of the national assembly caucus and three representatives of each riding association.

The question of calling a leadership convention was to be discussed next month at a meeting of the council.

Mr. Bertrand said the Union Nationale's position has always been that Quebec is the "home of the French-Canadian nation, freely associated with the destiny of a bi-national Canada.

"This has never meant a Quebec outside Canada," he said.

But Quebec was still being misunderstood and its patience was wearing thin.

"Certainly, we have behind us 200 years of patience and we will have to have more. But make no mistake about it: The youth of Quebec has less and less and wants to see action.

"We had better be listened to, once and for all, and there must be understanding of 'what does Quebec want'?"

Quebec wanted a clear and precise constitution in which the division of powers and responsibilities was spelled out.

"We have no right to leave it to other governments, however well-intentioned they may be, to solve our special problems."

Your Car

Cars Are Much Same So Buy One You Like

By RAY STAPLEY

"What is the best make of car to buy?"

While this has got to be one of my most common enquiries, there are so many variables when it comes to selecting the car of your choice that each individual must work out the answer for himself, and believe me it's no easy task. So much depends on what we can afford, how much passenger and cargo space we require, the design we prefer, — Two or four door? Hard top or convertible? Specialty sports model, to mention only a few. Will it be used for city or highway driving, or perhaps both? Will it be the basic standard model or loaded with all the tempting options offered?

To begin with, I do not place too much emphasis on any one particular make of car. Whether we select a high or low priced Canadian-made or imported vehicle, compact or luxury liner, depends mainly on our own individual preference. With the car manufacturers competing so desperately among themselves for the lion's share of the market, and since the car we select will be made of much the same materials and assembled in about the same manner as any competitive make in the same price bracket, we can expect about the same manner as any competitive make in the same bracket, we can expect about the same quality and performance regardless of maker. Granted, the automobile industry makes its share of mistakes, but to consistently mass-produce an inferior product would surely prove disastrous.

However, for various reasons most of us are attracted to a certain make of car and since we can expect the same value regardless of who produces it, don't make the mistake of buying a machine that does not appeal to your individual taste and requirements. Should troubles develop shortly after you've taken delivery, they are less aggravating with a car you really enjoy.

Choice of colors can be important. It's a well known fact that certain colors can prove depressing to some people. Remember you may be keeping the car for several years, so be sure to choose acceptable color combinations.

Some people, especially the self-employed in the higher income bracket, find that leasing, the cost of which can frequently be treated as 100 per cent business expense, is more economical. And since many leasing contracts include repair costs plus a loaned car when the leased vehicle is being serviced, the aggravation and expense of sudden repair bills can be avoided. Others in the moderate income bracket who drive very little find it much cheaper to rent a car for a day or a week as required and hire the odd cab. Few people are aware of the true costs of owning a car. Before making a deal it is wise to ask yourself: can I really afford to deal: would it provide extra pleasure or would the financial burden upset the budget to such a degree that it would end up in a round robin of worry and sleepless nights?

Strictly Personal

Taxes Hit Poor Hardest

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It says something for the changing climate of realism in the U.S. that so conservative a magazine as U.S. News and World Report recently published an economic survey blasting the whole mythology of taxation.

It has been widely believed, and disseminated by interested parties, that the tax structure in the United States takes it out of the hide of the rich, while favoring the less affluent. Not so, reports the magazine's Economic Unit — it is the poor, as usual, who get the dirty end of the stick.

When total taxes — federal, state, city, Social Security, sales, property, and all the hidden bites — are taken into consideration, it turns out that poverty-line families making $3,000 a year or less pay 34 percent of their total earnings.

Only slightly better off are the struggling families in the $5,000-$7,000 a year bracket, who pay 33 percent of income, or about $1,980 a year out of their meagre income.

Best off are the people in the $15,000 to $25,000 bracket, and those over $25,000 who pay only about 28 percent in total taxes, which still leaves them a goodly sum for other purposes.

Moreover, the more affluent are able to invest their money, to buy tax deductible municipal bonds, to take advantage of numerous devices for reducing their taxes and augmenting their income — none of which is available to the poor or even the average family.

In the past, there has been a lot of loose and self-serving talk about the poor rich man "in the 91 per cent tax bracket" — which is so much poppycock. Anyone making enough to be in that bracket is also in a position to cut that rate fully in half, through all sorts of fiscal and legal arrangements. Indeed, as we have lately learned, dozens of multimillionaires pay no Federal income taxes at all.

The present tax structure is inequitable toward the poor, not toward the rich, who have flourished in the last two decades as never before, while the average family is barely able to save a few hundred dollars a year, and would be wiped out by one medium-sized emergency.

In this most affluent of all societies, about 30 million Americans are still treading water, barely able to keep above the economic surface. When so staunch a spokesman for the Establishment as U.S. News and World Report deplores the heavy tax burden on the poor, we are moving into an atmosphere of intellectual honesty and out of the moral miasma that has suffocated public dialogue for so long in the past.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 25th,

Your birthday today: This year finds you in your natural element — abstruse or abstract ideas. Other people pull back a bit and give you breathing space. The temptation is to spend too much time planning and not enough in production. Today's natives tend to changeable moods and are frequently rather unrealistic in their approach to financial arrangements.

ARIES (March 21 — April 19): There seem to be a million and one details to attend to today, shopping, inventory, mislaid objects, tools. Nobody appears to react as quickly as you do. Have patience and work out routines fully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Avoid drastic financial or business actions; take advice from older people who are skilled in the business before making transactions. Keep your own counsel amongst outsiders. There will be a better time!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your work scatters a bit; time is wasted with uneven pacing and unwanted chores, but there is nothing for it but to follow the latest requirements cheerfully. Family and friends are not apt to agree with anything you do or say anyway.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You possibly hold back enough of the story to unintentionally mislead others. Give your associates the chance to see what you are seeing. All factors are active for facilitating your expression in creative and business affairs.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): New sparkle comes into your personal contacts along with interesting innovations. Put the resultant lift into a burst of energy on the job, and total up achievement for the record. Plans run smoothly, but avoid legal actions altogether.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Details get sidetracked. Figure them out without showing any visible dismay. The onlooker will not discriminate between revision and original action if your morale is sufficiently good.

LIBRA (Sept 23 — Oct. 22): Serious consultations are emphasized: long - range plans come to the fore. Family discussions as to which direction to take for permanent improvements are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Map out the details of the coming season's activities. Line up budgets; seek added cash. This is a favorable day for closing out longstanding accounts, neglected obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A good day for social activity, for refinancing obligations into a single, payment-deferred pool. Confer with old friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your work demands more than your regular stint. Give it, for this once, without hesitation but diplomatically take care that the temporary stress is not established as a permanent adjustment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your decisions and actions may dismay younger people, but this seems inevitable at this time. Compare opinions with professional consultants, research experts, etc.

PISCES (Feb 19 — Mar 20): Fortune smiles gently and if you can avoid pressing too hard you'll have a good day. Fine for research, seeking old records, checking long past facts. Have a genial evening.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Stubbern Nosebleed Should Be Checked

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A fine friend and neighbor has for months bled profusely through the nose. He has had to have several transfusions. At first the doctor thought it was a weak vein that caused the bleeding. Finally, specialists were brought in. Repeated tests for leukemia and hemophilia proved negative. Not until later did they discover that the liver was the real culprit. Aren't nosebleeds too often downgraded? — Mrs. H.

Comment: In occasional, easily controlled nosebleeds the most likely cause is a broken vein in the nose. Ordinary pressure takes care of it. Sometimes, if stubborn, the nose specialist treats it.

However, as you say, nosebleeds may sometimes be due to serious illness. I recall one middle-aged man, a few years ago, who almost bled to death from a nosebleed. Study in the hospital discovered that the cause was faulty kidneys. The lab tests showed he was in uremia (poisonous end-products in the blood due to kidney disease).

As in your friend's case, liver illness may cause nosebleeds. So may severe blood involvements like anemias and leukemias. Sometimes bloodthinners cause nose bleeds.

The point to remember is that recurring nosebleeds in a child or grownup should not automatically be clsssified as being due to a weak vein in the nose. It is wiser to make sure there isn't a more serious reason.

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For Mr. N. (Maryland): If it is true that your headaches are migrainus in nature, then the trick is in taking the drugs prescribed by your doctor early. Once the attack begins the medicine is not so effectual. Often a migraine headache can be aborted if you take your medicine soon after you get the warning symptoms that one is on the way.

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For Mrs. L. (Massachusetts): Go to your doctor. Don't be influenced not to, because a friend found no relief for her premenstrual tension. It may be true that we have no treatment that will help every woman who is extremely nervous before her periods; but it is also true that many are relieved immeasureably by taking a combination of tranquilizers, hormones, and diuretics (excess fluid removers). Chances are you will be helped.

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For Mrs. C. (Canada): Some of the finest heart surgery has been devised and practised by Canadian doctors. Therefore, I agree with your family doctor that there is no need to go traipsing all over the U.S.A. looking for a heart surgeon.

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For Mr. K. (Pennsylvania): I go along with you that sometimes jogging can be overdone. If you're scared to do so after your recent heart attack, I think you should beg off. Fear and tension are worse for the heart than "studied" physical inactivity.

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For Mrs. T. (Ohio): The most common reason for a 70-year-old man's insomnia due to four to five nightly trips to the bathroom is trouble with the prostate gland. See if you can get him to see a urologist.

Eisenhower Comfortable After 'High-risk' Intestinal Operation

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower rested comfortably today after a successful "high-risk" operation to relieve a painful intestinal blockage.

Doctors reported the 78-year-old general of the army, convalescing from four serious heart attacks last year, was "doing fine" after delicate surgery carried out by a team of army specialists.

The operation was pronounced successful after the former president Sunday night spent nearly 2½ hours in the operating room of Walter Reed Army Hospital here, where he has been under treatment for his heart condition for the last nine months.

Hospital authorities said Eisenhower's intestines were blocked by two large adhesions —tissues bound like rubber bands around waste-carrying-tubes—which developed gradually after an operation for ileitis, a severe intestinal block, 13 years ago.

However, doctors decided that his robust constitution, which enabled him to make an almost complete recovery after coming close to death last year, would help him withstand the strains of surgery.

Few details of the intestinal blockade were released, but medical experts said Eisenhower's symptoms, which began appearing Friday night, were of a kind which usually involved sharp paroxysms, cramps and vomiting.

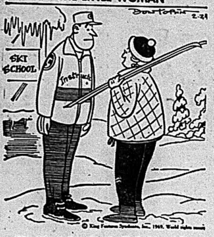
Walter Reed officials said he suffered an acute obstruction, which means a blockage in the intestinal channel carrying waste matter to be expelled.

This is a condition frequently caused by adhesion of scar tissue left behind after previous operations, doctors said.

If such a blockade is serious enough to prevent passage of waste material, it can result in spreading waste throughout the system or can rupture the intestines and infect the entire abdomen.

While doctors said the obstruction was due to the presence of two separate adhesive bands remaining from Eisenhower's 1956 ileitis operation, they reported that the site of the original surgery was "found to be just as it was 13 years ago" and had remained symptom-free, showing no signs of aggravation.

THE LITTLE WOMAN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"I'm dying to learn how to ski. Can't you talk me out of it?"

Ulstermen Go to Polls in Fateful Election

BELFAST (CP) — Ulster voted today in a fateful election that could set the religion-torn north of Ireland on the path of political tolerance.

The voting will determine the future of Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, the quiet reformer who talks of compromise in his community long afflicted with bigotry.

Supporters in his Unionist party hail him as the man to wrench Ulster into the 20th century.

Opponents denounce the Protestant politician as everything from a dictator to a lackey for the Roman Catholic Pope.

As Ulster went to the polls in a snap election he called in an attempt to squeeze out enemies of his policies within his own party, his chief enemy was the old sectarian spirit that for centuries has equated political and religious beliefs.

In this election the most outspoken representative of the old pattern is a burly master of traditional fire and brimstone, Rev. Ian Paisley.

It was the cause of Paisley, founder of the so-called Free Presbyterian Church, that the rhythmic thunder of drums, battle call for Ulster Protestants for centuries, shook the peaceful market community of Randalstown during the weekend.

This was his way of rousing the residents of Randalstown and surrounding areas of Bannside constituency into attending his final rally before the election, which decides the outcome of the Paisley fight to unseat O'Neill personally. About 3,000 men and women defied Saturday night's cold rain.

O'Neill, uncontested holder of Bannside since 1946, has publicly scorned Paisley's chances there and has waged a sedate campaign in the predominantly rural riding.

But Paisley cited the big weekend crowd as proof that Bannside will rally to his political party, the "Protestant Unionists," and thus repudiate what he calls O'Neill's appeasement of the Roman Catholic Church.

The rally, complete with a big parade, to the patriotic strains of flutes and drums, abounded in Union Jacks, some inscribed with the militant Protestant slogan "no surrender."

Six elderly women, chanting anti-Catholic refrains, held a high banner reading: "God bless Paisley, no popery."

Paisley charged that he and his family have suffered threats because of his fight for the Bannside seat.

"I'll deal with them," promised Paisley during a scathing reference to advocates of greater civil rights for Ulster's 500,000 minority Roman Catholics.

Meanwhile, O'Neill received some cheers and a few boos Saturday when he rode through Londonderry, centre of the civil rights struggle. Observers are predicting he may win some additional votes in Ulster's Catholic areas because he has gone farther than any previous Unionist leader towards satisfying Catholic pressure for equality.

As a result, there are some predictions that today's voting, first results of which should become known at about 6:30 p.m. EST, will increase his personal support in the 52-member Commons of this largely self-governing part of the United Kingdom.

Six pro-O'Neill Unionists and a Nationalist have been returned by acclamation.

At the last election in 1965, the then undivided Unionists won 37 seats as against 15 of the Nationalists and other groups representing mainly Catholic sentiment.

A total of 112 candidates are up for consideration by Ulster's 900,000 voters.

Batawa Personals

BATAWA — Mike Shoniker of Laurentian University, Sudbury is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ackerman spent Friday evening visiting the latter's father who is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis spent some time in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jandrew spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. Paul Duncan of Queen's University, Kingston is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Duncan.

Government Workers Claim Rights Denied

OSHAWA (CP) — The United Government Workers of Ontario Sunday accused the provincial government of imposing "dictatorial, subversive and discriminatory" conditions on its employees.

The group, an affiliate of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, also passed a resolution stating that it will seek the support of all labor groups to change the attitude of the provincial government by organizing "public protests, work-to-rule programs and if necessary, provincewide work stoppages."

Delegates attending the first biennial convention of the 3,500-member group said the Ontario government denies workers the choice of bargaining agents and refuses to grant rights and privileges enjoyed by other workers in the province. The group was organized last July but is not recognized as a bargaining agent by the province.

MacNaughton 'Unaware' Of Any Rent Controls

EXETER, Ont. (CP) Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said in an interview Saturday he was unaware of any government plans to introduce rent controls in Ontario.

He was commenting on a speech and question-and-answer discussion he held with Clinton's industrial committee Friday night.

In reply to a question, Mr. MacNaughton said: "I was unaware of any probabilities the Ontario government would introduce rent controls."

Government spokesmen indicated Tuesday the province hopes to bring in new landlord-tenant legislation but it will likely fall short of direct rent controls.

An Ottawa request for rent-control power, contained in a private member's bill, would only affect Ottawa if the private bill were passed in the legislature, the provincial treasurer said.

It would provide "no basis for general legislation."

Agencies Barrier To Advance

KITCHENER (CP) — Social agencies are the biggest barrier to progressive changes in work with the aged, a Canadian Welfare Council official from Hull, Que., told a senior citizens' conference Saturday.

Maurice Miron, the council's executive secretary of the division dealing with the aged, said agencies are putting far too many people in homes for the aged when they could live on their own with a minimum of help.

Mr. Miron, president of the Quebec Corporation of Professional Social Workers, said "institutional placement" can involve a loss of freedom and affect the personalities of aged persons.

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Don't Worry About Plaza

Be Positive, Help Yourself Downtown Businessmen Urged

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

"Disgraceful!"

That's the word the secretary manager of the Kitchener Downtown Association used last night to describe membership in Belleville's downtown association.

Donald Scott, of Scott Advertising Service in Kitchener, was the guest speaker at last night's Downtown Businessmen's Association meeting.

"I'm not sure of the exact percentage of merchants that do belong to your organization but it certainly is not where it should be."

And according to Mr. Scott it should be 100 per cent.

Kitchener's membership is at the ninety per cent mark at this time.

First you have to have the membership, Mr. Scott told the Belleville downtown merchants last night, and then retailers have to change their "ways and attitudes."

"Everything revolves around change."

Using Kitchener as an example, Mr. Scott said association revenue jumped from $9,000 three years ago to $40,000 today.

"You can imagine what you can do to sell the downtown with revenue like that" he said.

The Downtown Association in Kitchener takes out full page advertisements, runs radio spots has put in malls and shrubbery in the downtown section, installed a sidewalk cafe — all to sell the downtown.

And Belleville is not the only place where dissension has risen out of the question of a plaza.

"Don't worry about what the plaza is doing," he told the group.

"Take a positive attitude — you've got to be doing something yourselves."

Mr. Scott told the group that for a while in Kitchener the downtown merchants weren't too happy about a 34-store mall that was built.

But no more — "now we're doing something ourselves."

"If it's in town — it's downtown."

Ben Corke was re-elected president of the Belleville Downtown Merchants' Association last night.

He said he planned to begin having monthly meetings of the directors of the association at which time members and directors could air their views.

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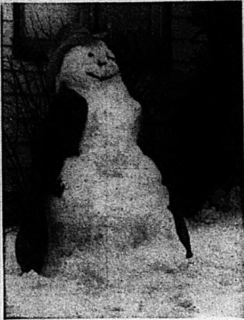

Roy Peacock

Late Crop

This week's fall of wet snow has given creative youngsters the opportunity of rolling a few late-season snowmen. This nattily dressed figure is on the front lawn of an Orchard Drive residence.

Regional Job Insurance Office to Be Built Here

Annual Payroll Over $2 Million

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — The federal government has approved Belleville as Ontario regional headquarters for the Unemployment Insurance Commission - - - a move which means a major economic breakthrough for the Quinte city.

UIC officials here today announced long-awaited government endorsement of the plan to transfer the big administration centre from Toronto to Belleville in coming months.

The economic dividends include:

A 360-member resident civil service work force, including about 50 new local job opportunities.

A new annual payroll totalling more than $2,000,000.

A demand boomlet for houses, apartments and all other forms of domestic accommodation.

The decision, ending a nervous months-long vigil for both official sponsors of the scheme and city government, was

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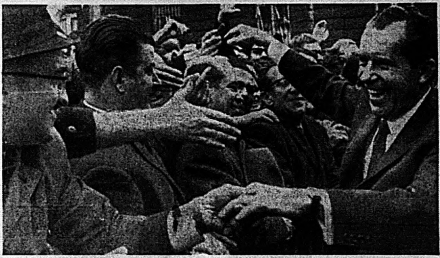

PRESIDENT NIXON shakes hands with people in the crowd after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels, Belgium. (AP Photo)

Star Says Medicare Coming

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Treasurer Charles MacNaughton is expected to announce in his budget speech next Tuesday that Ontario will join the federal medical care plan within a year.

The newspaper says the move will mean an additional $175,000,000 subsidy from the federal government and will probably reduce premiums that 97 per cent of Ontario residents now pay for medical insurance plans.

"Most of the informed speculation at Queen's Park is that Mr. MacNaughton will use about $75,000,000 of the federal subsidy to reduce existing premiums, saving the remaining $100,000,000 to help balance his budget," the Star says.

Today's Chuckle

As the pretty young thing said when she took a golf lesson: "Now, which club do I use for a hole-in-one?"

News Briefs

HALIFAX (CP) — The Medical Society of Nova Scotia said Monday certain aspects of the Nova Scotia government's Medical Services Insurance bill discriminate against "the physician, his patients, and most particularly, the lowest income group."

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OSHAWA (CP) — John Matasic, 44, returned to Oshawa Sunday after spending almost six months in a Yugoslavian prison on charges of being an escaped war criminal.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Ontario's mild weather will continue into Wednesday. Light snow flurries in most areas today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	29
One Year Ago	33	7

Snowfall — One half inch.

Nixon Supports Britain In Common Market Bid

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon pledged anew to Britain today that the United States backs the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

His position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference following the president's two-hour and 46-minute meeting with Prime Minister Wilson this morning.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the president "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, British and U.S. spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The president's crowded 16-hour day was dominated by two working sessions at 10 Downing Street examining major world problems from Peking to Paris.

Also on Nixon's crowded schedule was a luncheon given by the Queen and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace; and meetings with Conservative party leader Edward Heath; former prime minister Harold Macmillan, another Conservative; and Liberal party chief Jeremy Thorpe.

Among the chief topics Nixon and Wilson were tackling were:

—East-West relations; including the president's hopes to negotiate soon with the Soviet Union;

—The future of the North Atlantic Alliance; including President de Gaulle's attempts to do away with it;

—The Arab-Israeli conflict and the prospects of an American-Soviet agreement to promote peace;

—The Asian scene, with the focus on the Vietnam war.

—The factor of nuclear power; both in the civil and military sectors.

The president on his arrival from Brussels Monday night spoke of the "special relationship"—in language, law, ideals and democratic traditions—between Britain and the United States and then said:

"The peace we seek will be secured only if all nations enjoy the relationship of trust and confidence which unites us."

Wilson in his campaign to get Britain into the Common Market has been playing down the concept that his government has preferential bonds with the United States.

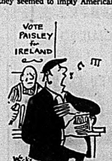
But British leaders were pleased at Nixon's words since they seemed to imply American support and sympathy for the British government in its new war of words with de Gaulle.

But spokesmen for Nixon and Wilson insisted the two leaders at their initial meeting Monday night did not delve into the rights or wrongs or even the substance of the British-French row.

Gun Found

LONDON (Reuters) — Police found a gun in a hotel room overlooking Heathrow Airport just hours before American President Nixon arrived there Monday, police said.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard would only describe the weapon as a "sporting gun," and would not say if it was loaded.



'...and watch the sun go down on Paisley Bay!'

O'Neill Won't Resign

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, blocked in his attempt to gain unchallenged control of his badly split Unionist party, said today he is not seriously considering resignation as Ulster's leader.

The leadership question is "up to the party," O'Neill said at a news conference as Monday's election results indicated that Ulster faces a new political crisis. Results from most of the 52 ridings showed that the governing unionist party has been returned, but included were most of the dissidents who oppose O'Neill's moderate racial policies.

"I would not want to stay on in this job unless I can carry on with my policy of moderation and reform," O'Neill said.

O'Neill had called the snap election in the hope of routing opponents within his Unionist party which in the last Ulster House of Commons held 37 of the 52 seats. He had based his strategy on appealing to the minority Catholic vote to help him in the struggle against right-wing Protestant extremists. But most of the Catholics did not rally to him.

In his riding of Bannside, where he had been unchallgened for 23 years, O'Neill found that his right-wing rival, Rev. Ian Paisley, had won such heavy support that O'Neill was returned by only a narrow margin.

Linda Geldart

Lineup of Youthful Talent

Here are some of the winning soloists at the evening session of the Rotary Music Festival. From right to left, in order of award presentations are: Steve Levick, Lelsie Walcott, Bruce Pearce and Clyde Dawson. These young gentlemen were keen competitors during the musical event, which was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and adjudicated by Donald [illegible]ancke. Although they look calm now, they all admitted the whole experience left them slightly unnerved. (For stories and pictures, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Trenton Plans to Light Three Town Crosswalks

TRENTON — Council last night approved all but one item in a traffic report which endorsed the lighting of crosswalks in Trenton along with other recommendations to make towns streets safer for pedestrian and motorist alike.

The report was presented by traffic committee chairman Paul Tripp, and it recommended that lighted pedestrian crosswalks be placed at three positions in town.

These were Dundas Street West at King Street, Front Street at Elgin Street, and Sidney Street at Wilson Crescent.

Other approved recommendations included certain areas in town to be designated as no parking zones along with the replacement of present street name signs with illuminated signs. This would begin with 25 signs in 1969.

Heavy truck restrictions were placed on various streets and Dixon Drive was declared a heavy truck route.

A recommendation concerning the reactivation of a traffic signal at Prince Charles School will be decided at next council meeting.

No cost was given for these improvements but will be declared at next meeting.

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Study Date Established

TRENTON — Although last night's meeting was completed in near record time, Trenton town council managed to lay the groundwork for one future project which would have great effect.

This included the setting of a date to meet with consultant Eric Hardy concerning a proposed study of the town's administration.

The dates open for the meeting will be March 13 and 14 and it is then that the beginning step will be taken to revamp the municipal department of the town.

In a previous report by Mr. Hardy the town's administration came in for some harsh criticism when he labelled it "lacking in numbers and paper qualifications."

Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry has labelled the survey as "something which should be done immediately because of its importance."

Mr. Hardy will plan the survey with council and mayor and then will begin to interview the senior paid members of the town administration. The first of these will be Mr. Larry.

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Post Office Report Now Due Next Week

TRENTON — Trenton council was last night informed that delay in obtaining a report will rule out recommendations on the future of the old post office until next week.

A report was expected last night which would have contained recommendations on what to do with the old structure.

Councillor Stanley Ketcheson, chairman of the general government committee, informed council that the report was not ready and will not be officially in council's hands until next meeting.

"I had planned to have it all ready this evening but we want to study the matter more in detail," said the councillor.

The main hitch is the cost of $250,000 which was set as the limit price to renovate the building for municipal purposes.

Although the people voted to retain the building and renovate it at this cost, there is some argument the price could be higher.

Asked if he expected the cost of renovation to go beyond the set limit, councillor Ketcheson was unable to say.

"We want to look at this in every detail," he said. "All the facts will be released when the report is finished. I don't want to say anything now."

Advertising Executive Speaking at Meeting

Donald Scott, a Kitchener advertising man and secretary manager of the downtown association in Kitchener, spoke at last night's meeting of the Belleville downtown businessmen. Membership, revenue and a positive attitude towards selling the downtown area were the themes of his speech.

Job Insurance Centre Will Be Here

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greeted jubilantly by Belleville public spokesmen.

Mayor Russell Scott dubbed it the "greatest news" and proclaimed Belleville as the "sub-capital of Canada" in government decentralization.

City industrial commissioner Ray Brown called it the "biggest economic impact" on the community in 20 years.

And industrial commission chairman Jerry Joyce foresaw the move as an added stimulus to new industrial prospects and job opportunities.

The UIC centre will be established in a new building in eastend Belleville, east of the present Belleville Shopping Plaza, between Dundas East and East Bridge Streets.

The actual greenlight to the project was signalled by approval of the location.

Hanging fire since Jan. 31 has been a Treasury Board decision on a tender chosen by the publio works department for leasing of an administration building in Belleville.

This morning a UIC official announced necessary authority had been given public works to enter a building leaseback agreement for the regional headquarters.

The site is about 1,000 feet by 326 and will house a building to be constructed by Toronto-area contractors— Olympia and York Construction Ltd.

The firm submitted a tender for an annual contract of $234,600 over 15 years or $225,000 for 20 years.

Terseness of today's announcement concealed the tenseness surrounding the development since late last year when the scheme first leaked into public knowledge.

For its originator, UIC regional director Lester Stevens, manoeuvring the project to today's conclusion has been a tour-de-force partly of tongue-in-cheek, partly cloak-and-dagger.

Inflating metropolitan administration and living costs were among basic reasons for the move.

Officially, Mr. Stevens could not reveal the federal scheme. Unofficially, however, he faced a major logistic and personnel problem. The move had to be accomplished as painlessly as possible. Not the least difficulty was the need for housing accommodation. Thus it was necessary to contemplate the project as a reality long before today's announcement, in order to gear local resources to a sudden population boost.

In recent months Mr. Stevens and key personnel have been moving in and out of Belleville, being forced to speak with forked tongues — one fork each for official and unofficial pronouncements.

Today's formal confirmation relaxes the atmosphere and in coming weeks Bellevillians should know full details on the project.

During the waiting period the city, however, gleaned some idea of added economic side benefits that will come with the UIC centre.

To orient personnel thinking to Belleville, Mr. Stevens switched several departmental training workshops and seminars to the Quinte city. Some of them drew up to 50 civil servants at a time — speading on accommodation, food and entertainment.

Such training projects will become a regular feature of the new UIC operation.

With the relocation now a fact, events will move swiftly, building to a peak in summer months — the period when families can be transferred with minimum strain on domestic arrangements.

The influx will be the biggest single economic accomplishment for the city since the late 1940s when Northern Electric opened its Belleville complex.

"It's the greatest news and item of progress in Belleville's history," enthused Mayor Scott when the announcement broke today.

"The availability of jobs for the area is the most important aspect from the point of view of our citizens," he added.

"I've stated Belleville would progress and go ahead if it deserved to go ahead. We've shown we've deserved new industry and business."

Industrial Commission chairman Joyce had a similar response:

"Job opportunities are very important to the community and the selection of Belleville by the UIC will provide many of these opportunities."

The decision to choose Belleville belonged to the UIC officials and "no one else," said Mr. Joyce.

"I feel we can attract other major employers to Belleville if we provide the proper local climate. We must deserve the investment."

Belleville's greatest asset, said the BIC chairman was "a great place" in which to live, work and raise families.

Course Paid Off

Nine-year-old cub scout Gordon Matthews of Oshawa, Ont., holds 11-month-old Jeffery Bishop, who life he saved by directing his mother, Mrs. William Matthews (right) in the application of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the baby stopped breathing. Gordon had completed a St. John Ambulance first aid course with his cub pack two days before. At left is Mrs. David Bishop, the baby's mother. (CP Photo)

Delivery Changes

TRENTON — Since Saturday mail delivery has been curtailed some council members have been left in the dark.

Councillor Paul Tripp said at a meeting last night that he had not received his council agenda until Monday. He believed this was too late as council members need time to "bone up" on upcoming business.

When mail was delivered on Saturday members would receive the agenda in time to study it over the weekend.

"I believe they should either be delivered by hand on Friday or mailed earlier," said councillor Tripp.

Clerk-comptroller, O. W Larry, said he had discussed this with the mayor recently, but pointed out that earlier delivery would see many items left off the agenda.

"Much of the business would have to be put off for two weeks to the next meeting because it would come in too late to appear in the agenda," said Mr. Larry.

It was decided to have the agenda delivered to council members by hand on Friday.

BIRTHS

PRESTON — Jim and Mary are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Gary James, on Monday, February 24th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. Mother and baby doing well.

DEATHS

BRADY, Jesse Charles — Passed away suddenly at his residence Madoc, Ontario, Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 1969. Jesse Brady, beloved husband of Claudina Vivian Vanclief. Dear father of John Robert Brady, Stittsville, David Charles Brady and Mrs. R. (Joan Ann) Wood, both of Madoc, Mrs. A. (Mary Jane) Brownson, Oshawa. Dear brother of Herbert J. Brady of Cooper, Mrs. J. W. (Martha Jane) Rylott, Toronto Mrs. W. (Laura) Conley, Burnaby, B.C. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Age 67 years.

Mr. Brady is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be conducted on Wednesday, Feb. 26th at 2 p.m.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. F24-25

BROATCH, John F. (Jack) — Of R. R. 3, Trenton suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of Nancy Holland, R. R. 3, Trenton. Dear father of Allan, Smithfield, Ann, Newmarket, Barbara, Toronto, Nancy Jean, at home. Son of Mrs. Ethel Broatch and the late Grant Broatch. Brother of (Lenore) Mrs. Grant Rathbun, Trenton, Jeane Broatch, Toronto and James of R. R. 3, Trenton. Age 51 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Monday evening. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in Funeral Home.

Entombment St. George's Cemetery. F24-25

CHURCH — At his late residence, Barker Street, Picton, Ont. on Sunday, February 23rd, 1969, Horace Leland Church, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Marion Wycott. Dear brother of Clayton Dulmage, South Bay, Milton Dulmage, Picton, (Bertha) Mrs. N. Farrington, Bloomfield, (Bessie) Mrs. Frank Foster, Calgary, Alberta, (Ida) Mrs. Percy Smith, (Freda) Mrs. Ben Begbie and Morley Dumage, all of Picton.

Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, February 27th at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Stewart officiating.

Entombment Glenwood vault.

Masonic Service in the Chapel Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

WRIGHT, William George — Of 83 McDonald Gardens passed away on Monday, Feb. 24, 1969 on Highway No. 2, near Marysville. Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. George Gillispie Wright. Beloved husband of Mildred Mayers. Dear brother of Miss Frances Wright, Montreal, Mrs. Rev. Stewart (Phyllis) McLeod, Vancouver, Mrs. James (Ruth) McIntosh, Chippawa, Mrs. Wilfred (Mary) Young, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Watkin, Ottawa, in his 50th year.

Mr. Wright is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 2.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of our dear brother Harry Robert Elliott who passed away February 22, 1968.

No longer here our life to share,
In our hearts forever there.

—Lovingly remembered by sisters Ida and Sabra.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away one year ago Feb. 24, 1968.

God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered, Peace be thine,
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Bonnie and son-in-law Denis and granddaughter Kristal Lynne.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert E. Brown, who passed away February 25, 1966.

—Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife Suzanne and children Wendy, Christine, Randy and Ronald.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who helped us at the time of our fire and since in so many ways. A special thanks to all those who sent us clothing, money and furnishings for our new home. We certainly appreciate everything people have done for us and wish to say "Thanks again".

Arnold and Gail, Anita and John Dean.

FOLLOWS EASTER

Whitsun or Pentecost is the seventh Sunday after Easter.

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Anderson Resigns Position

Leigh Anderson, business administrator with the former Belleville Public School Board for 4½ years has resigned from the county board to accept a position in Stratford.

Mr. Anderson will assume the position of business administrator with the Perth county board of education March 1.

In accepting his resignation with regret at the Hastings County board of education meeting last night, the board stated "the appointment is an honor to Mr. Anderson and a credit of the educational system of this county.

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Education Officials Assigned

Two department of education superintendents in Hastings County have been assigned to permanent positions as area superintendents with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Glenn Watson, was appointed area superintendent of North Hastings and Frank Tate was appointed to the same position for Centre Hastings at last night's board meeting. Both appointments become effective March 1.

Both men will continue to draw the same salaries they received as department of education employees and their new salaries as area superintendents will be negotiated as part of the current staff board salary negotiations.

Mr. Watson will continue to make his headquarters in Bancroft, where he has been employed for some time by the department. Mr. Tate will continue to work out of Tweed where his office was established under the department of education.

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Space Needs In Hand

Accommodation needs of county school board administrators are well in hand for the next two years at least.

Last night the board authorized transportation and relocation of a portable classroom from Hillcrest School to the board headquarters at 208 Bridge St. East.

"We haven't projected our thinking beyond the next two years," director of education Eric Runacres admitted as he sought permission for the use of the portable room.

Also under consideration is the use of a second portable as a board room. At present a request is before the county clerk for use of the County Council chambers for board meetings.

All accounting, purchasing and payroll matters are being centralized at the Belleville offices. The offices of the former Trenton Board of Education in Trenton will continue to be used by superintendent E. T. Morris, who heads the south-west Hastings area of the board.

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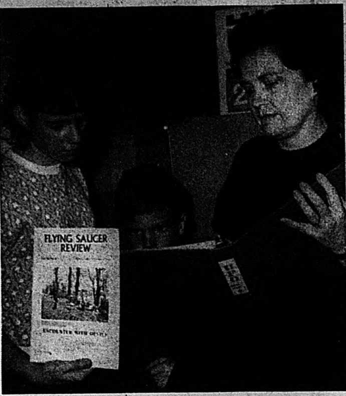

Unidentified Flying Objects may not be hobbyist's cup-o'-tea, but Trenton housewife Mrs. Wilfred Graystone avidly pursues the issue. Flying saucers are just her dish, and every UFO report goes into files here being perused by offspring Deborah and Derek.

Checking for UFOs Is Housewife's Pastime

TRENTON — A housewife here has a unique hobby — she's a flying saucer buff.

Mrs. Wilfred Graystone of 3 Edgewood Drive is collecting information on UFOs — unidentified flying objects.

Last week Mrs. Graystone advertised in The Intelligencer seeking information on an unusual light sighted north of Belleville about the time of a gas pipeline explosion near the city last December.

Although the housewife has not received any replies, she is not discouraged. "The failure of witnesses to come forward is positive evidence that aerial phenomenon exist."

Enthusiasts have learned to avoid ridicule and fun-poking from neighbors and fellow employees, she claims.

Mrs. Graystone exchanges information on the UFOs with the Canadian Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization in Winnipeg and the office of its United States counterpart in Arizona.

Her latest assignment involves the painstaking task of seeking out reports from the area that would confirm whether a meteor fell into Brighton Bay recently.

Strangely enough Mrs. Graystone has yet to see her first flying saucer.

How would you react if a saucer landed on your front lawn?" she was asked.

"I'd start running in the opposite direction without looking back," she answered, smiling.

Mrs. Graystone is married to a pilot at CFB Trenton.

Bid to Hire Vice-principals Must Await Budget Decision

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

An earlier vow made by director of education Eric Runacres to "put the money where the action is, in the classroom with the teachers", suffered a setback last night.

After lengthy debate, Hastings County Board of Education voted 9 to 5 to defer the appointment of second vice-principals to secondary schools in the county with enrolments of over 1,200.

Superintendents D. C. Stirling and L. F. Reid asked the board's approval to promote three teachers with vice-principal qualifications to second-vice principal positions at Trenton, Quinte and Centennial secondary schools. To replace them, three teachers would be required with appointments effective in September. Funds required for 1969 would be $18,000.

"I'm in favor of hiring the extra teachers if the money is there," said Donald Williams, Stirling. "But I feel we're spending money like crazy, and this should wait until the 1969 budget comes down."

"Wait for the budget," agreed F. John Follis, Bancroft. "We're going to get a shock when it comes in and there will have to be cutbacks."

"I'd be prepared to see this go ahead and make cutbacks somewhere else," countered John O'Fyinn, Belleville.

Mr. Runacres told the board that 61 per cent of composite schools in Ontario with over 1,200 enrolment now have second vice-principals.

"The ideal situation is a dean of student services working with the students, and a dean of curriculum working with the staff and a business administrator to free these men and the principal from paperwork," Mr. Runacres said.

"We are behind now in the supervisory staff in our schools: perhaps we can bring in business personnel later," he added.

"I would rather consider hiring business personnel first," commented Macdonald Smith, Belleville. "A paper shuffler is less expensive than a vice-principal."

"I would place the educational need before this," countered the director. "The greater need is for leadership in the schools, working with students and teachers in the classroom. The paper work will have to continue to be done by the principals after hours."

Trustee Everett Fairman, Belleville, confessed he was concerned about lack of supervision in the classroom.

"As a trustee I'm going to insist on program evaluation," he said. "I'm worried about the amount of evaluation and in-service training for teachers in our schools. A considerable amount of freedom now exists in the curriculum, and we must see whether the new programs are successful."

Mr. Runacres told the board the department of education would allow the county to hire five inspectors to carry the supervisory load. This would be in addition to the eight former Ontario department of education superintendents now on the county payroll.

"I hope we never hire them", he said. "I prefer putting people on the firing line, in the classroom where the action is, with the rider that we not increase the central staff at headquarters."

Trustee Ralph Weaver, Trenton asked the board to compare the cost of hiring up to five inspectors at about $18,000 each with the $45,000 for a full year " it would cost us to put three vice-principals on the spot."

"We are one of only a few boards in the province to reduce the number of superintendents since amalgamation," chairman James Clarke said. "Our intention is to put the inspection staff in the schools where they can work with teachers full time."

Until January, the department of education had 9.5 superintendents working in Hastings county. The county board now employs eight superintendents.

In reply to a question from Macdonald Smith, Mr. Runacres said he, Mr. Stirling and Mr. Reid found it impossible to personally supervise and train over 1,100 teachers in the county.

"It's the same old story," Mr. Smith complained. "You take the best qualified teachers out of the classroom and make them administrators."

"Would you take the worst qualified?" queried Mr. O'Flynn.

The question of appointing the second vice-principals and hiring teachers to replace them was deferred until budget time on a motion of Mr. Smith's.

Middle Students Get Fewest Trips

Are some students discriminated against in county secondary schools?

Some concern for the matter was expressed by two trustees at Hastings County board of education meeting last night.

Mrs. Miriam Graham, Belleville, said she felt some discrimination exists regarding student excursions and trips.

"The brightest students get the best trips," she said. "Excursions might benefit the second-best students more and stimulate them to take more part in school activities."

Milford Waller, Thurlow, feared discrimination exists on an economic basis.

"I'm concerned that some students can't afford to go on trips," he said. As an example, he cited a recent student excursion costing $30 for each participant.

Superintendent D. C. Stirling admitted the matter was of concern to administrators too.

"The students who produce the best marks, and those at the other end in special education courses get the most trips," he remarked. "The majority of those in the middle come out second best."

The board gave tentative approval to include $18,000 for consideration in the 1969 budget to finance student excursions. The sum is based on 50 cents for each student from kindergarten to grade 6, (60 cents in north Hastings) and $1. for each student in grades 7 to 13 (increased to $1.25 for north Hastings.

The tentative consideration was given despite misgiving on the part of several trustees about considering money matters before the budget is presented.

"The department of education promised to be early this year in announcing the grant structure, and as usual it's late," said Mrs. Miriam Graham, Belleville.

"They're broke," she added by way of explanation.

"Too many community colleges," replied Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, Trenton.

COMING EVENTS

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TONIGHT 8 P.M. THE BELLEville Theatre Guild casting "The Diary Of Anne Frank". Needed 5 women and 5 men (included one teenage girl and boy) Belleville Theatre Guild Workshop, (formerly Chown's Belleville Plaza. F24-2t

GUESS WHO IS OPENING Thursday? Could it be Dairy Queen? Yes spring is here. F24-2t

"ARTIST'S CHOICE" EXHIBITION by members of the Belleville Art Association, showing at Belleville Library Gallery until Mar. 3. F18-21-25

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM GEORGE WRIGHT

While travelling with his wife to an eastern point on Monday morning William George Wright, 85 MacDonald Gardens, suffered a heart attack while at the wheel of his car near Marysville. The car left the road and ran into a field and by the time it came to rest, without much damage, Mr. Wright had died. Mrs. Wright was not injured.

Mr. Wright was born in Belleville, 50 years ago, a son of the late Rev. George Gillispie Wright, who was rector of Christ Church for some years and Mrs. Wright. He was educated in the city and became a draughtsman with Watson and Weigand, a position he has held for the past 23 years.

He was an ardent lawn bowler and served as president of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club for two terms. He was instrumental and co-worker with other members of the club in the complete renovation of the clubhouse. Mr. Wright won many trophies and prizes throughout the district and competed many times for provincial honors.

Mr. Wright was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred Mayers and five sisters, Miss Frances Wright, Montreal; Mrs. (Steuart (Phyllis) McLeod, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. James (Ruth) McIntosh, Chippawa; Mrs. Wilfred (Mary) Young, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Watkin, Ottawa.

Mr. Wright is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

MRS. EDWIN CAVERLY

MARMORA — The funeral for Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth Gertrude Caverly, who died in hospital on Saturday in her 91st year, was held from the Howden Funeral Home to the Free Methodist Church for service this Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. K. Bauder, assisted by Rev. W. McMillan and Rev. D. Miller, conducted the service and entombment was in Marmora Protestant cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Gerald and Roy Caverly, Harold and Douglas Carman, Stanley Reynolds and Thomas Wiley.

Mrs. Caverly was born in Seymour township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hay and was a lifelong resident of the Marmora district.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Percy (Maude) Carman, Marmora township; Mrs. Joseph (Ida) Snider, Belmont township, Mrs. Everett (Clara) Derry, Marmora township and two sons Amos and Archie Caverly, Marmora township.

Also surviving is one brother, Arthur Hay, Chatham, 10 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Her husband, Edwin Caverly, died some years ago.

HAROLD HERBERT BONE

The funeral for Harold Herbert Bone was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church Tuesday morning.

Rev. C. Gazley celebrated the Requiem Mass, while Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley said the graveside prayers in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were John Legate, Ross Weese, Martin Doyle, Murney Carter, Vincent Maher and James Hunter.

Ball Firm Gets Contract For Madoc Addition

The construction firm of Ball Brothers Ltd., Kingston, has been awarded the contract to build the addition to Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

Ball Brothers' tender of $1,940,000 was the lowest of nine, received by Hastings County board of education. Adjustments suggested by the architect, Boigon and Heinonen, and director of education Eric Runacres has lowered the contract price to $1,932,348.

Deletion of television equipment resulted in the largest saving — $4,712. Conduit and outlet boxes will be provided to permit television installation at a later date when board policy regarding TV has been formulated.

"The administration is considering a central video tape library system instead of an individual receiver in each school," chairman James Clarke told the board.

Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd., Trenton was awarded the contract for an addition to College St. School in Trenton.

Their bid of $88,324 was the lowest of three submitted to board. Included in the contract price is $704 for acoustical treatment for the general purpose room in the addition.

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Educational Aids

We are frequently told that students today are better educated than were their parents. The little red schoolhouse never knew such a wealth of teaching aids as are available today. The result is that youngsters today undoubtedly learn more and absorb it faster.

"A kid of 15 today knows as much as I did at 25," John Burke, a consultant with North York's social planning council, told a Belleville student audience last week. Certainly, the various electronic aids available today, including television and audio-visual equipment, have much to do with this. The knowledge needed by the young today is so much broader in scope than ever before

Consider for example the revolution in mathematical knowledge, the kind needed to place satellites in orbit or send manned flights to the moon and back, and unmanned flights to Venus. Computers give instantaneous answers to complicated questions that would take the human brain weeks and even months to work out by conventional means. But the computers themselves need human guidance; they must be "fed" correctly, they must have the precise information — otherwise, in the final analysis, they will err. The computer systems consequently are a science in themselves, providing skilled employment for many in this extraordinary age of scientific achievement.

Speaking of this new explosion of knowledge afforded young people by audio-visual and other aids, it is interesting to note that programs used in Ontario schools took the top honors at a recent convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Yet, for all that, gaps remain in today's education. It is not so much that the young know more today, and have it communicated to them more swiftly, but rather that they have knowledge of disciplines unknown to former generations.

What about the basics . . . yes, even the three R's. It is surprising how many otherwise intelligent youngsters cannot spell properly and are ungrammatical in their speech and writing. Ask a youngster of 15 some questions involving general knowledge — history, geography, contemporary affairs and the like — and often the answer eludes him. It may elude many an adult as well, of 25 years or more, but that is his fault and not the fault of the educational system of a decade or more ago.

Music Festival

Belleville Rotary Club's inaugural music festival has received warm praise from adjudicators Donald Francke and Ronald Smith. The two Britons, who have come to Belleville from the Kiwanis festival in Toronto and go on to Winnipeg from here, said on opening day yesterday that the event was going smoothly.

Mr. Smith said they had anticipated "growing pains," on the organization side, and had come prepared to give advice, but he could not imagine any festival anywhere that had been launched "more meticulously."

As the adjudicators pointed out, music festivals are very much a part of the fabric of cultural life in Britain. They are popular in this country too, but for the Quinte area this is a first. Belleville and the Quinte area are fortunate to have this opportunity of encouraging young people who show musical talent.

There are other enterprises of a like nature that service clubs might undertake. For instance, what about a flower show? In Britain the big marquee filled with the scent and brilliance of flowers is one of the most attractive features of Spring agricultural shows.

On the Wane?

Could it be that hijackings to Cuba are on the wane? Recently it seemed as if planes were being diverted to Havana almost every other day. Now a week or more has past without the familiar announcement that some luckless pilot had a gunman among the passengers. Meanwhile, the International Civil Aviation Organization, with headquarters in Montreal, is working on a plan to protect civilian aircraft from unlawful acts. This will include measures to counter the kind of attacks that have been made by Arab terrorists on Israeli airliners at Athens and Zurich. We hope such a plan will prove effective.

Ottawa Offbeat

Opposition Conned Into Farcical 'Savings Plan'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — While the government's intentions for the economy may be the best, its timing has to be the worst.

There are Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Finance Minister Ben Benson, Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky and the federal mandarins preaching what they call "restraint" with wage and salary levels, in the interests of halting inflation and stopping the climbing cost of living.

And there, in the next breath are the self-same people showing anything but "restraint"— or so it may look to the taxpayers — with the payroll for their own federal Establishment.

There they all were, telling everyone across the land including their own militant and strike-prone postal workers that pay and salary increases simply had to be held at an annual six to seven percent if inflation was not to get entirely out of hand.

And there, in the next minute, they are giving their mandarins, the deputy ministers, increases running between $6,500 and $9,000 — a hefty 30 to 33 percent — taking them to a $40,000 top.

Then awarding Governor Rasminsky a $25,000 raise elevating him from $50,000 to $75,000 — for a fine fat 50 percent.

The mandarins, insisted the prime minister who had approved it all, well "deserved" the increases. After all, he explained, weren't they executives and didn't occupants of the Executive Suite in business and industry make that much and more?

The bank governor, spoke up the finance minister, had not had a raise since 1963, and so that 50 percent really worked out to only a modest annual three salary percentage points. And didn't the chief central banker rate a salary more nearly matching those of the chartered banks?

The answer to both the prime minister's and the finance minister's questions is "yes, of course" . . . but.

The "but" involves the timing. And it scarcely could have been more atrocious.

Was the government's idea of "restraint" something between 30 and 50 percent, and where did this leave just about everyone else? stormed the New Democrats.

What did this do to the "credibility" of the prime minister, the finance minister, the Bank of Canada and even of the government itself in their collective cross-country hold-the-line lecturers? protested the Conservatives.

Increasing Parliament's reservations and suspicions has been the quiet, almost secretive way the government raised Rasminsky's pay — by Order-in-Council. Unannounced.

It leaked out only because an angry and resentful civil servant whispered to a newspaper friend.

So it made the government suspect of a guilt complex if not of a cover-up.

Now, suddenty, too late to do anything about it this year, the Opposition — Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes — has discovered it has been "had" by the government in a cover-up on a far grander scale.

Out has come the treasury board Estimates — the official government "blue book" of federal spending plans — without a single line about who-is-getting-how-much in the federal Establishment.

Ever since there has been the federal Estimates, until now, each top job and pay rate was listed.

For example, in external affairs, the deputy last year was rated at $31,000 (he has since been lofted to the top $40,000).

Similarly, assistant deputies were publicly pay-rated.

All down the line the jobs were catalogued by number and salary from the departmental boss to the $4,000 clerks.

Now, nothing — nothing but a total.

In external affairs, you know little more than that this year there are 3,222 employees getting a total $21,460,600 Last year there were 3,260 drawing $19,502,000.

(Fewer people, but almost $2,000,000 more pay.)

Last year, the Estimates listed all the departmental "chiefs" and "indians" by pay level. This year not a clue on who-gets-how-much — or, more important who-gets-how-much-more-than-last-year.

Impossible now to know whether the government preaching payroll "restraint" is practising it.

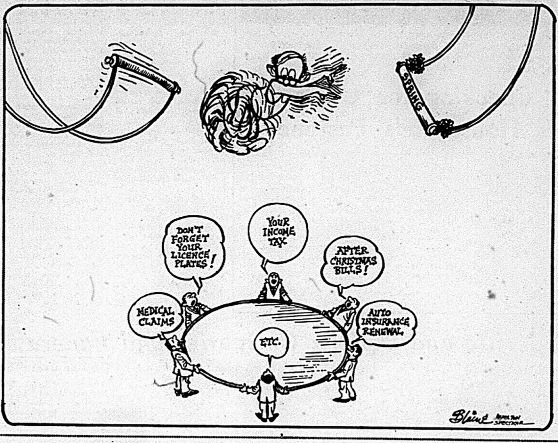
Treasury Board President Bud Drury smiles that the Opposition agreed to the changed form of the Estimates to save money through saving pages.

It saved 111 pages.

And moans, Ontario Conservative MP-Alfred Hales, chairman of the public accounts committee — the only committee headed by the Opposition — it could turn out to be the most expensive "saving of the year.

"We were conned, suckered," says Alf Hales, "and yes, okay, we boobed."

Too late now for crying. But there is always next year and the hope of some un-suckering and non-boobing.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pope Pius V excommunicated Elizabeth I of England and declared her an usurper 399 years ago today—in 1570. Elizabeth's concern about maintaining her supremacy in ecclesiastical matters had resulted in breaking of diplomatic relations with Rome in 1561. The papal bill excommunicating her came too late to encourage northern rebels.

1836—Samuel Colt patented the six-shooter, or revolving pistol.

1870—The North Shore (N.B.) Regiment was organized.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States bombers from Italy and Britain hit Regensburg, Stuttgart and other German targets; Russian troops captured 40 more localities west and south of fallen Dno in an advance of Pskov; German troops counter-attacked in vain north of Rogachev.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1949

Arthur S. Heffer, formerly of Picton and a former member of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, has been promoted to the assistant-managership of the Calgary branch of the bank.

In order to speed up the work of sewer construction and thus provide facilities for homes in the Parkwood Heights area that are ready for occupancy, part of the sewer contracts underway by the Klimack Construction Company will be turned over to another contractor. Mayor D. L. Storey received word yesterday to this effect from Gore and Storrie, consulting engineers supervising construction of the sewers.

30 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1939

S. Holden and Alvin of Smiley Sask., are visiting at the home of L. Mason, N. Front St.

The first anniversary of the death of Archbishop Michael Joseph Spratt, Archbishop of Kingston, was commemorated by Pontifical High Mass of Requiem in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston. Among the clergy present was the Rt. Rev. J. F. Nicholson, V. G.

Under the auspices of the Trail Ranger and Explorer groups, a father and son banquet was held in Tabernacle United Church school room.

40 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1929

Basil Doolittle, employee of the Bell Telephone Co. for 22 years, the last five of which he was wire chief here, has been transferred to the Brockville agency of the company in a similar capacity. He entered the services of the company as a messenger and collector.

Elizabeth Corbett and her sister, Mrs. Rogers, will leave shortly to spend a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Belair left for New York City and will sail from there on a cruise to Bermuda.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1919

At a meeting of city council several recommendations were adopted, among which was the installing of a chlorinator at the pump house at a cost of $1,480; also, that special legislation be secured to enable the city to charge frontage tax on property along streets where water service is requested, and where revenue will not be 10 per cent of the original cost. Ald. Woodley and City Engineer Mills were appointed to attend a meeting of the Good Roads Association. The fuel committee reported that since the last meeting of the council the sum of $673.55 has been realized from the sale of coal and wood at the city fuel yard.

Letter to the Editor

Society Must Cultivate A Responsible Attitude

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Many of your readers, I think, will agree with the views expressed by your recent correspondent, Elizabeth Morton (February 19). Most taxpayers wish that the administration in our universities would take a stronger stand against militant students who commit unlawful acts. Sit-ins and seizures of public property are surely as unlawful for students as for the rest of us and merit the same prompt action by the authorities.

While recognizing the difficulties faced by university administrators when disruptive elements are composed of both faculty and students, I think that strong measures are over due. Most students and most faculty members wish to bring about change by peaceful means but their efforts are nullified by the actions of the irresponsible few.

However, let us not lose sight of the fact that resort to violence and a blind eye to provisions of the Criminal code are not a monopoly of students and university administrators. A cavalier attitude on the part of some members of the public towards infractions of the law leads to general disrespect for the law and creates a climate in which violent acts occur. I think that university administrators would find it easier to cope with dissident elements if we, the public, re-examined some of our own attitudes. Society as a whole has a duty to create a more salubrious climate than exists at present.

ELOISE BURR

Discipline Essential

Letter to the
Brockville Recorder and Times

What kind of world is in the making without discipline? Study history. Learn what lack of discipline did for the great Roman Empire, along with other past civilizations.

There is a code of discipline that can be taught in our schools. It won't cost the taxpayer $30,000 per annum for its usage. This code of discipline can be found in a book that most households usually have. It shall not be necessary to read the whole book, stop at the Ten Commandments.

Arthur W. Howison

Those Bargains

Windsor Star

Consumers are perturbed by the prices they have to pay. They also may be more than somewhat confused by some pricing practices they encounter.

A citizen reports one such the other day. He was in a merchandising emporium to replenish his supply of shaving materials. He found the counter containing his favorite lotion. The price of $1.74 had been crossed out and replaced by $1.48. This implied he was getting a good buy.

As he picked up the package his eye just happened to fall upon the packet behind it. He noted, in almost unbelief, that it had been marked $1.25 but this was stricken out and replaced by $1.08. The lotion and its size were identical. Only the price differed.

It differed 40 cents from one low price to another, or by 66 cents from the high price on one packet to the low on the other. Not being entirely inane, he took the lowest priced one.

It made him wonder. And it made him wonder particularly about some of the causes of inflation.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

B.C. Surface Mines Pose Threat to Virgin Ground

Vancouver Sun

The advent of large-scale surface mining in British Columbia will cause equally large but reasonably soluble problems of land reclamation and pollution control.

Experience in other mining areas shows that the only effective and fair way to minimize the damage is by rigorous enforcement of planned regulations. So far, there are none in B.C. The provincial government however, has promised to take power to do what must be done. The Kaiser company, forerunner in this major mining trend in the Kootenays, has given assurances of its eagerness to comply. Its performance may be regarded as either a pilot project or a test case.

But the stated enthusiasm of one company for conservation is beside the point. There are too many contrary interests that argue that conservation is uneconomic, that devastation in selected areas is either tolerable or negligible. It is seriously contended that this province contains so much unspoiled wilderness that it can afford to destroy any given amount, apparently progressively and in perpetuity. The outlook is reminiscent of that shown by the first settlers on the eastern seaboard of this continent who burned the hardwood forests to recover the ashes.

The central issue is what the provincial government will do to preserve the scenic grandeur of British Columbia from mutilation by gigantic machinery. Will the government be content to require a minimum cosmetic job in some instances while permitting virtually unlimited spoilation in districts not yet accessible to residents and visitors?

Green Blazers for Sheriff's Deputies

Watertoen Times

Eighteen sheriff's deputies in Riverside county California will be rather difficult to recognize in their "new look." They have been issued civilian-type outfits consisting of Kelly-green blazers, dark green trousers, light green dress shirts, ties and black shoes.

This experiment, which will continue at least six months, is designed to determine whether regulation police uniforms detract from the ability of law enforcement officers to "communicate" with citizens, according to the Riverside county sheriff.

We seem to be in the age of "communication." But it is questionable whether a flashy new uniform will "get through" to some rough customer intent on engaging in crime.

In addition, many citizens always respect not only the "authority" but also the air of helpfulness behind a regulation police uniform. Will these blazer-attired deputies be accorded similar recognition?

The department's crest will be on the breast pockets, and the men will continue to carry mace, handcuffs and service revolvers — concealed under blazers and in shirt pockets.

But at a distance will a citizen needing police assistance know whether the man is a patrolman or a meter reader or appliance repairman?

In Queen Victoria's Name

Bob Coleman, staff member of John Lewis Company, dusts coat of arms permitted the company by Queen Victoria's warrant to supply government agencies. Firm now is marking its 120th anniversary.

Israeli Planes Attack Guerrillas Inside Jordan

From AP-Reuters

Two Israeli warplanes skimmed low across the Jordan River today to attack a guerrilla pocket inside Jordan which the Israelis said fired on an army patrol.

The attack came only 24 hours after Israeli fighters bombed guerrilla bases in Syria, tangled with Syrian Air Force jets and claimed they shot down two Soviet-built MiG-17s.

An Israeli Army spokesman said the guerrillas in Jordan raked the patrol with machine-gun and bazooka fire, but there were no casualties.

The planes then bore down on the Jordanian village of Manshiyeh, south of the Sea of Galilee, now a guerrilla stronghold. Palls of smoke were seen rising from the area.

A Jordanian Army spokesman in Amman said Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged shots across the river for 20 minutes late Monday.

He said the Israelis opened fire from the west bank on Jordanian troops in the Adasia and Baqourah areas of the northern Jordan Valley. Jordanian forces returned the fire, the spokesman said. No casualties were reported.

The raid into Syria was the first against Al Afatah Commandos in that country in four years, and reports reaching Israel indicated the bombing and strafing attack inflicted heavy damage on the two camps singled out for punishment.

The two, Maisalun and Al Hammah, have initiated 2 incidents against the Jewish state in a month, the Israelis said.

Egypt ordered a state of emergency for an indefinite period to cope with possible Israeli reprisals for the Arab Commando attacks. Defence and medical services were placed on standby alert.

There was growing apprehension that Egypt would be the next target of Israeli raids similar to the one on Syria.

Official sources in Damascus, the Syrian capital, said the death toll from Monday's raid rose to nine today with the death of three more wounded.

The sources ridiculed reports that 150 Syrians were killed.

The Israelis denied Syria's claim that its forces shot down three or four Israeli planes.

A few hours after the Israeli air attack in Syria, Arab guerrillas in Jordan hurled two rockets at Dengania Bet, a kibbutz on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

The Israelis fired back. No damage or casualties were reported in Degania.

Along the Suez Canal, Arab snipers wounded two Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli press lauded the raid on Syria.

Lamerhav, which reflects official thinking, commented: "The action puts an end to the illusion that Soviet patronage toward the Damascus regime affords it immunity to Israeli retaliation."

In Cairo, the Egyptian press called the attack "a total failure" and said it proved the Palestinian guerrilla movement would continue to grow, no matter what Israel does.

Scouting activities

Speaking to boys and parents at last Sunday's service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Chief of Police Douglas Crosbie urged greater participation on the part of parents and young people in carrying out duties as good citizens.

He also pointed out the little known fact that the founder of Scouts, Lord Baden Powell, was a one-time policeman in South Africa. Church services marked the final observances of scout week for many groups.

A father and son banquet was held Wednesday night at 9th Belleville (St. Margaret's). Lee Tripp was master of ceremonies and John Dodge brought greetings from the district council. Three films were shown to an audience of 100 boys and fathers.

Three local lads were chosen to attend the national venturer conference being held in Ottawa next June. They are Cameron Portt, 1st Melrose; Robert Allore, 3rd Belleville; and Gerald McConnell, 17th Belleville. These lads as well as others from surrounding communities attended a recent meet of venturers at CFB Trenton.

Many aspects of venturing were discussed at the day sessions and in the evening the boys heard an inspiring talk from Lt.-Col Gordon Hedley-Smith. The 1st Cannifton-Corbyville troop recently visited a bowling alley. The pack, under the leadership of Eileen Donaldson, went on a snowmobile party last Monday in the vicinity of Cloverleaf Drive.

Weiners and marshmallows were served.

Store Opened in 1849

Lewis Firm Dates Back to Village Days

A firm that first opened its doors when Belleville was a village, is marking its 120th year in business.

With the anniversary, the John Lewis Company, plumbing and appliance dealers, becomes one of the longest-established businesses in Ontario.

The newspaper in which its first advertisement appeared — The Victoria Chronicle — has long since disappeared, even its name forgotten. It is one of a multitude of community changes during the firm's record operation.

When John Lewis first opened his Front Street hardware store in 1849 he did a thriving business in a village that counted among its economic staples:

Four carriage factories, two grist mills, an axe factory, eight blacksmithies and an organ factory.

A year later Belleville took its first big initial step forward: It was formally raised from the status of village to town with its own elected municipal council.

The community was on the way up and the company's fortunes apparently flourished accordingly.

So much so, recalls the present staff, it was granted a warrant by Queen Victoria as suppliers to government agencies. A coat-of-arms, symbolizing the royal favor is still in possession of the company today, one of the few relics of earlier days to survive the changes brought by time.

A key figure in the Lewis record of longevity is Moses R. Doyle, a plumber hailing from the Prince Edward County village of Wellington who went to work for John Lewis in the latter half of the 19th century.

An expert on heating materials, he was responsible for putting the company's stamp on hundreds of domestic and commercial installations throughout the Quinte district.

Among other innovations, he installed the first hot water furnace at an army veterans' hall in Picton in 1886. In 1949 when the company was 100 years old the system was still working. Mr. Doyle also installed the first commercial refrigeration and oil burning units in the area.

With the death of the company's founder, the John Lewis operation went through several business transfer phases with Mr. Doyle as a partner.

Finally, the entire operation was secured in the early 1900s by Mr. Doyle and his son W. J. Doyle.

In 1947 the firm was incorporated under its present name with three generations of the Doyle family as company officers — the present owner W. R. (Bill) Doyle being named secretary-treasurer.

Today it trades with a city of 33,000 people and a surrounding district which has from correspondingly.

In all that time it has never been off Front Street. Its original site was only a few shopping paces from today's store. John Lewis moved a few doors up to the present location when he expanded his business near the end of the century.

Besides directly servicing the community its operations produced a flow of tradesmen into the local workstream over the years who apprenticed at Lewis'.

Whatever the future has in store for the company, at least one thing is certain: It will continue to be a Doyle enterprise for years to come.

Bill Doyle says his son Brian, now 22, will be the fourth generation to enter the business.

Donofrio: Strike Is Not Over

PICTON (Staff) — "We've tried every avenue to try to get Proctor-Silex to the bargaining table but they won't come. We aren't going to leave these people and this strike will be broken up only by mutual agreement."

This statement was made yesterday by James Donofrio, union representative, concerning recent reports that the strike is almost over.

Workers at Proctor-Silex have been on strike since July 17.

Mr. Donofrio declared, "The strike is definitely not over, despite exaggerated rumors that are now being spread. If and when we do decide to end the strike and remove the picket line in front of Proctor-Silex, it will be to the mutual agreement of both the union and the remaining strikers.

He said that the union is still supporting the strikers.

Mr. Donofrio admitted that his union may be decertified, saying, "We expect there may be a decertification move; however, this union will not be happy to see this happen and I'm not too sure the people inside the plant want to see it either."

The plant is operating with workers hired last fall.

Mr. Donofrio said that the picketers" strike pay has not been reduced and most of the picketers are eligible to collect unemployment insurance.

"Any individual on the picket line who claims he wants to go back to work for Proctor-Silex is only speaking for himself and this only involves one or two people," said the union spokesman.

Mr. Donofrio said "The boycott on Proctor-Silex products will continue and be intensified."

Obituaries

MRS. DONALD STANTON

The funeral for Mrs. Mildred Stanton was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Colden, Grant Badgely, Stafford McKenna, Harold Mott, Everett Fairman and James Walker.

JOSEPH REGINALD FALLS

MARMORA — The funeral for Joseph Reginald Falls, who died at his home, 36 Pearce Street, Marmora, on last Wednesday was held from the Howden Funeral Home on Friday.

Rev. D. Miller conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Marmora Protestant cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were James Cook, Michael Logan, Gerald Fluke, Michael Callery, Leonard Davis and Paul Quinlan.

Mr. Falls was born at Bailieboro, 41 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Falls and was employed with Armstrong Brothers of Brampton for some years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Reta Hawley, one daughter, Mrs. William Jennings (Carolyn) of Lindsay and three sons, Douglas, Richard and Dean, all at home.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Kinsman, Millbrook; Mrs. Earl Kimball, Mrs. John Houghton, both of Peterborough; Mrs. Max Bebee, Oshawa; two brothers, Robert of Fraserville, Ray of Port Hope and one grandchild.

New Plates Restrict Listings

The increased postal rates have resulted in a reduction in the amount of circular mail going out from the agricultural office in Stirling.

Agricultural representative Douglas Tipper in his latest Hasti-agri-gram notes that some newsletters, once mass distributed are being restricted and concentrated on farmers who are active participants.

For instance the Hastings Farm Service Club newsletter now goes out only to paid up members.

The Stirling office is seeking a maximum number of commercial farmers as club members.

Insurance Contracts Checked

No permanent school insurance contracts will be made until a committee of the Hastings County board of education has looked into the matter and decided whether or not a consultant is required.

At present, the Hastings County Insurance Agents' Association has placed a temporary binder for all necessary coverage required by the board, K. F. Wormald, business administrator, told the trustees.

Assurance that the matter is still under review was sought by Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Trenton.

"I have heard some anxiety expressed by local agents that the insurance contracts have been given permanently," she said.

Interest on Savings Must Be Included On Tax Returns

The department of national revenue today asked that taxpayers delay filing their 1968 income tax returns until they have received their T5 slips for savings account interest from their banks.

Because of procedural changes announced by Finance Minister Benson's October budget proposals, banks and other institutions are now obliged to send out T5 slips to taxpayers receiving $10 or more in interest or dividends.

Previously T5 slips were sent out only when interest payments were $100 or more.

For every T5 slip a taxpayer receives, a copy of that slip is sent directly to the taxation department by the company paying out the money. The department can then match slips they receive against income reported by the taxpayer on his income tax return.

Premature filing of income tax returns without all the required income information slips is a major cause of processing delays.

Because of the new regulations an additional 5,000,000 T5 slips are expected to be handled this year by the department.

Normally, a taxpayer who has maintained a savings account with a minimum balance of $250 throughout the year can expect to receive a T5 slip this year.

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Talk on Consumer Affairs

The University Women's Club of Belleville and District were honored to have as guest speaker, Mrs. Una Abrahamson, editor of Consumer Affairs for Chatelaine magazine. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. T. C. Ringland.

Mrs. Abrahamson began by defining consumerism and outlining the role it plays as protector and educator of the sometimes unwary buyer. Its aim is to make the public more critical buyers, and the manufacturers, better sellers.

Although there is some necessary legislation at both the provincial and federal levels, Mrs. Abrahamson said she felt that since the government could never pass legislation for the use of common sense, we must strive for better communication among government, manufacturer and buyer.

Since women spend most of the money, she urged that they take the responsibility of acquiring at least a basic knowledge of economics, re-educating themselves to keep up with new products and technology, and buying according to individual needs and income.

Mrs. Abrahamson went on to clarify the purpose of the seal of approval awarded to certain products by Chatelaine. "The seal of approval does not promise any miracle; nor is the seal awarded willy nilly. Manufacturers must apply for it and have their product subjected to rigid torture tests and periodic rechecks. The onus is at all times on the manufacturer to keep his product worthy of distinction," she said.

Mrs. Abrahamson, concluded her talk by urging women to be critical shoppers, skilled technicians, business-like complainants who shop wisely and demand the best.

Members of the club had an opportunity to ask questions afterwards.

Mrs. C. E. Osgood, on behalf of the club, thanked the speaker.

Mrs. R. Burtt, convener of the Regional Conference to be held in Belleville, October 24-25, reported that the theme will be 'Law Reform' and that the necessary heads of committees had been chosen.

Mrs. H. W. Burns reported that this year's Spring Fair will be held on Saturday, May 3 at St. Michael's Auditorium. The Spring Fair will feature an exhibition of paintings by Manly Macdonald.

Methods of Teaching Religion Is Outlined

Sister Joan Whittingham, catechetical consultant for Belleville Separate Schools, was guest speaker at the February general meeting of St. Joseph's Parish Council.

She spoke on the new methods of teaching religion in the schools and of the "Come to the Father" program which is being used in Grades 1 and 2.

Mrs. W. Buckley, convener of the telephone bridge and euchre, reported that there had been an enthusiastic response to the venture.

Mrs. Chartrand, Guide and Brownie convener, thanked those who had helped with the recent tea held in St. Michael's Auditorium, especially Mrs. A. Nagode who convened the bake table for south east district.

Final arrangements have been made by Mrs. W. Clarke for the presentation of a fashion show by McIntosh Bros. to be held in the new auditorium at St. Joseph's School on March 19.

The president, Mrs. H. Carr-Braint, announced that the annual Communion luncheon would take place on Sunday, March 16. The speaker will be Mr. R. Conlon of the Belleville Children's Aid Society.

A letter was received from Mrs. George Brown, president of St. Mary's Parish Council, Kingston, asking members to participate in making afghans for the poor of the world. Anyone who wishes to co-operate in this project may call Mrs. T Kelly, Fairway Ave. for information.

The next meeting will be held in the Parish Hall on March 10.

Specialists Study Sleep

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Babies have three kinds of sleep—one more than adults—says a specialist in psychiatry and psychology who has studied sleep patterns of newborn babies.

Dr. Dugal Campbell told a recent symposium on sleep and dreaming here that adults have REM rapid eye movement sleep and "slow-wave" sleep, named for the kind of brain-wave patterns it produces. But babies have a third type of sleep — "transitional" — which is a mixture of the other two and is not found among adults.

Dr. Campbell, an associate professor of psychiatry and psychology at Queen's University, said babies also spend much more of their time in "active" sleep, when the brain is active. He said such sleep provides the baby with brain exercise to help it keep mentally fit.

Dr. John Knowles, of the same department as Dr. Campbell, said REM sleep takes up about one-quarter the time of an average adult's sleep. Most dreams occur during the REM sleep period.

WEDDING

THOMPSON — BABCOCK

A wedding of interest was solemnized in Calvary Pentecostal Church, Gananoque, Ontario, recently when Elaine Madeleine Grace Babcock of Gananoque and Vernon Charles Thompson of Toronto were united in marriage. Rev. D. MacPherson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Babcock of Gananoque. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, of Kaladar, Ont.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Mary Ellen Parks of Odessa and Herbert Clark of Scarborough. Mr. Babcock gave his daughter's hand in marriage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Hillside Drive, Gananoque before the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Syracuse, N.Y. and Northern Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Toronto.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hebden, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Judith Ann to George Berndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berndt, Denbigh, Ont. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Belleville, Saturday, March 22, 1969 at 6 p.m.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

SALLANS — FAULKNER — Mr. and Mrs. John B. Faulkner, Belleville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Dennis Henry Sallans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Sallans, Demorestville. Wedding took place Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969 at St. James' Church, Peterborough, Ontario.

LOVELY LACE — Short, round-skirted dress in re-embroidered lace is by Ben Reig for Spring 1969. The sleeveless bodice is covered with back-buttoned bolero jacket, and a pink silk-wrapped waistline breaks the line of white. (CP Photo)

Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burris, Consecon RR2, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at home and the Consecon United church hall.

The couple were married at the bride's home RR1, Hillier, by Rev. A. J. Terrill and recall the day was bright but cold. The attendants were Arthur Burris, brother of the bridegroom and Clarice McFaul, sister of the bride, who are still living.

Mrs. Burris is the former Luella McFaul who was born at Wellington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McFaul and spent her early days in the Wellington area. Mr. Burris was born at Madoc, Ontario, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burris and has resided in the Consecon area most of his life.

Mr. Burris, a member of the Consecon United Church, was Reeve of Hillier in 1940-42, councillor for the township, Past Master of Consecon Masonic Lodge and Past Patron of Eastern Star Quinte 59.

Mrs. Burris is a member of the Consecon United Church, a member of the UCW and Past Matron of the Eastern Star Quinte 59.

Mrs. Burris has three sisters, Mrs. Clifton Ellis, Wellington, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Consecon, Mrs. Clifford Panting, Hillier, and two brothers, Corey McFaul Picton, Douglas McFaul, Wellington. Mr. Burris has three sisters, Mrs. Lorne Alyea, Consecon, Mrs. Ken Alyea, Consecon and Mrs. Bob Ferguson, Barrie, besides two brothers, Arthur Burris, who resides in South Dayton, N.Y., and Ross Burris in Hillier.

Their family consists of two sons and a daughter, Keith Burris of RR1, Consecon, Corey Burris, RR2, Consecon and Mrs. Earle Goodmurphy RR1 Consecon. Also three grandchildren, Joan Goodmurphy, Dale and Patti Burris.

At the reception in honor of the esteemed couple held at the United Church hall in Consecon, were members of the family, plus out of town guests from Barrie, New York, Oakville, Madoc, Foxboro, Belleville, Trenton and Wellington.

A three-tier wedding cake, with a pair of silver candelabra holding gold candles adorned the anniversary table, which was decorated with two flower centrepieces and rose bowls with 'mums on the guests' tables.

A special scroll was received from Prime Minister John Robarts congratulating the happy couple plus a letter from Hon. George Hees, MP, extending best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris extended thanks to all concerned for gifts received and for the many wishes of happiness extended to them on this occasion.

Couples Wed 50 Years Renew Marriage Vows

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Pope Paul sent special blessings, and congratulations.

Other messages of best wishes arrived from Governor-General Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau and Ontario Premier John Robarts; and of many more one came from a former Sudbury priest now in Africa.

All were part of a recent anniversary celebration here when two sisters, the former Exilia and Josephine Carriere, renewed their vows of marriage which 50 years ago made them Mrs. Adelard Sauve and Mrs. Louis Belanger at a double wedding.

The most noticeable difference between the ceremonies in 1919 and this year was the 35-mile distance between the St. Jean de Brebeuf Roman Catholic Church here and a church to the west at Espanola, Ont.

It was there at the Church of The Good Shepherd that the two sisters walked down the aisle half a century ago to exchange marriage vows with their respective husbands.

Exilia, born at Buckingham, Que., moved to Espanola when she was a child and met her husband-to-be, who was from Moose Creek, Ont. They moved to Sudbury in 1928.

Josephine was born at Inklay, N.Y. Her husband worked as a contracting carpenter until retirement.

Secretaries' Association Hears Talk on Safety

Secretaries "Rally 'Round the Flag for Safety" was the theme of the program of the Year for the National Secretaries' Association, highlighted by the Bay of Quinte Chapter at their monthly dinner meeting on Feb. 17 held at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville.

G. L. Smith, safety consultant with the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's Toronto office, in speaking on office safety, emphasized the fact that such seemingly insignificant things as pencils and paper clips can be the "downfall" of an unwary office worker if left lying about the floor, and he cited cases from his files of the consequences of such careless practices as leaving drawers open; unbalancing filing cabinets by pulling out too many drawers at once; lifting such things as office equipment or supplies incorrectly; disregarding safety signs. It is interesting to note that 85 per cent of all back injuries are caused when lifting weights under 25 pounds.

Mr. Smith illustrated his talk with a humorous film which showed that unsafe habits are no laughing matter when you are the victim.

During the question period which followed, two safety tips were brought out — one recommending the use of non-skid waxes in offices and corridors, and the other suggesting the placing of a book beneath the top of the secretary's desk on which to hang her purse and thus eliminating the need for it to sit on the floor and create a tripping hazard.

Mr. Smith was introduced by Mrs. Helen Worrell and thanked for his presentation by Miss Marjory Cross.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Verona Meades, who welcomed secretaries from the Mead Johnson Co., Corby Distillery, Hastings County Board and Quinte Roofing as guests for the evening. The aims and goals of NSA were explained and pertinent literature was made available to the visitors.

Reports of the executive and committees were presented. It was reported that an ducation night had been held on Feb. 10 on the topic of "Parliamentary Procedure" and a "quickie quiz" was held on this subject which indicated the success of the study session. It was also noted that some of the members had enjoyed a tour of the new wing of the Belleville General Hospital, which will be one of the most modern medical centres in the province.

The members were reminded that 'Secretaries' Week' this year takes place from April 20 to April 26 and 'Secretaries' Day falls on April 23, which was the date chosen by the Bay of Quinte Chapter for executive night when they will entertain their bosses for the evening.

The Feb. booster prize was won by Mrs. Helen Worrell.

Danish Milliner Expert Designer

MONTREAL (CP) — In the tradition of milliners, Montreal's well-known Danish-born hat maker is known only as Mr. Flemming. But in 12 years here he has established a thriving business confined entirely to women's hats—unusual at a time when most fashion designers are turning to diversification.

But he has entered the ready-to-wear field, as have so many of Montreal's younger designers. This spring he has designed his second collection for Kates, a nationally known Montreal millinery firm. The collection carries his name label and is priced to fill the gap between the volume hat market and custom designs.

His own haute couture salon is in an old, elegant apartment house, across fashionable Sherbrooke Street from the Museum of Fine Arts. Several other designers also have their salons and living-apartments in the building.

Mr. Flemming's living room is much more conservative than one would expect from his own preference for "mod" clothes. He turned up recently for a luncheon interview in a Black Watch plaid suit with a white stock blouse-shirt, and faced Montreal's winter with four tailored fur coats—a wolf, racoon, mink, and his latest, a black broadtail.

"How can you project fashion to others without being fashionable yourself?" he asks. "You yourself must show a daring."

His salon features soft gold walls and drapes, Louis XVI furniture and a huge French green velvet "pouf" in the middle of the fairly small room. Handsome screens are ingeniously arranged with hooks on the backs for hats and can be turned around for customer viewing. It is much more a fashion milliner's setting than the adjoining apartment.

Mr. Flemming was born in Copenhagen, into a shoe manufacturing family, but he liked hats better. He learned his trade in Denmark and London before coming to Canada in 1957. But Montreal wasn't interested in a new milliner and he took a job in a china department of a department store. Then he decided on a now-or-never policy and opened his own millinery salon. In the last few years he has steadily built up a large clientele, including Montreal's most fashionable women.

He believes hats are important to a woman's vanity. "They are an ego prop, and hats can take 10 years off a woman's age."

He was delighted to be asked to do a moderately priced collection for Kates. "You're putting your finger on the whole fashion scene of Canada," he says. "I get more bang out of that than seeing one of my hats driving off in a Rolls-Royce."

Incidentally, he's calling one of his spring hats Rolls Rose. It's a bright green summer felt in a head-hugging toque style, featuring one rose.

Now he is to do all the millinery designs for the Kates firm, starting next fall, but he won't relinquish his private business.

This winter, for his salon customers, he favors chinchilla. His fashion philosophy: "Hats no longer belong in millinery alone. Today they are accessories."

For spring he likes a beret profile and scarves wound into turbans. He's also partial to summer felts. "They're perfect for our climate, and I usually combine them with straw."

Music Teachers Gather At Luncheon Meeting

The Sun Luck Gardens Restaurant was the scene of a luncheon recently when Court Stone spoke to the Belleville Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association.

Thirty teachers and their guests heard Mr. Stone, who is the Ontario President of the Registered Music Teachers speak on the advantages of being a registered music teacher.

Mr. Stone, a composer, teacher and examiner from Toronto, spoke about the work of the Association and the problems it has encountered in an effort to achieve government recognition and a provincial standard of qualifications for music teachers.

He pointed out that teachers already belonging to Registered Music Teachers Association would achieve immediate qualification under a government system, thus avoiding long waiting periods for processing of applications.

Questions from the floor were addressed to Mr. Stone and a discussion ensued.

The luncheon meeting was chaired by vice-president, Wayne Vance in the absence of President Mrs. Dolores Wall.

Mr. Vance announced coming musical events, one of which will be the first student recital of 1969 to be held on March 8 at Sir John A. Macdonald School.

Mrs. Julia Van Ochten introduced Mr. Stone and he was thanked by Miss Lorraine Wardhaugh.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Doris Sine, Belleville, on Feb. 20.

Prizes went to the following: first, Olive Vance; second, Ruby Kilpatrick; consolation was won by Doris Sine and the lone hand by Grace Merry.

C.W.L. Meeting

Members View Slides of OSD

TWEED — At a recent meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League, the president reminded all members that they could still give any old gold up to and including the last Sunday in Lent. She also said there was a ~~great~~ response to the posters made last fall concerning adoption. The CWL convention will be held on May 24 and 25 at the 401 Inn in Kingston.

Father Ferguson explained various points concerning an organ soon to be purchased for the church by the CWL. Mrs. William Hanley, the bazaar convener, spoke on different points concerning the annual spring tea and bazaar, to be held May 10.

The guest speaker, was Mrs. A. Callaghan, who showed slides and spoke on the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville. Mrs. M. Orson thanked the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelley of Summerland, B.C. and Mrs. Ross Lott, of Plainfield, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Ethel Lockwood and Mrs. Nettie Kleinsteuber, Actinolite.

Woman Is Partner in Flying Services

EDMONTON (CP) — Mary Wilkin is a woman in a man's world, and she's happy staying that way.

Mrs. Wilkin, a tall attractive blonde who is mother of three teen-age sons and a daughter, is a partner in Centennial Flying Services Ltd. of Edmonton, a company that offers aircraft rentals as well as government-approved flying lessons.

"As long as you remain a woman in a man's world, you're all right," she says. "But if you start trying to beat them in their own game, you're dead.

"The day you see me at work in a pair of coveralls will be a frosty Friday. . . ."

Recently divorced, she was almost pushed into the business partnership with Frank Elkins by the need to provide her children with the kind of mother they could respect.

"It was such a new world and I hated to leave the security of home," she says. "When the marriage broke up, it was either a case of the children and myself crippling along or picking up the pieces and surviving."

She was the driving force behind Centennial Flying Services.

"The more I flew with Frank, the better I liked the idea. He had doubts but I had terrific faith in him. He has a good reputation and he's reliable.

"Some people think I'm pretty goofy, but there's method in my madness. If you believe in what you're doing and have faith, things are bound to work out.

" . . . I think the boys are kind of proud that I'm in this business."

Mrs. Wilkin hasn't flown recently because of three automobile accidents, but plans to get back into the swing of things in fairly short order.

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Ann Landers

Sociologist's Prediction Brings Irate Response

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband read in the paper where some sociologist made the prediction that within two years, women will be going topless to the corner drugstore and supermarket. He says if this happens he is going to the neighborhood theatre completely nude and if he is arrested for indecent exposure, he will hire a lawyer and take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

My husband insists that while women keep screaming their heads off demanding equal rights, they have no more rights than men. He says if men showed as much of their bodies in offices and bars and restaurants, they would be clapped in the cooler.

Do you believe, Ann, that in two years things will have gone that far? Please say it isn't so! — AFRAID OF THE FUTURE.

DEAR AFRAID: Far be it from me to guess what the world will be like two years from now. If anyone had told me two years ago that coeds would dance naked in Madison, Wisconsin, or that performers at Yale would peel off all their clothes and invite the audience to do the same (many did!), I would not have believed it. So. madame, please excuse me if I refuse to make any predictions.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a terrible problem and don't know where to turn for help. First of all, let me say I am 40 years of age and have been arrested twice this month for shoplifting. I can't resist pretty nightgowns.

I went to a doctor who told me that shoplifting was only a symptom of my real problem. Nymphomania. He gave me some pills that made me worse. I started to go out with homosexuals. Before long I dropped the gay boys and became interested in a woman who was ten years my senior. She got me mixed up with dope. After three months of freaking out, I checked into a sanitarium. It was there that I fell in love with a 21-year-old boy. (He was a dishwasher.) The guy is very nice but he is a necrophiliac. All he wants to do is make love in the cemetery.

Please, Ann Landers, don't tell me to drop him. Tell me how to cure him. Thank you. — A GREATFUL READER.

DEAR READER: Never mind about him. I'm interested in you. Please tell me how a guy who can't even spell "grateful" got into Yale in the first place.

And how do you manage to stay there when you spend so much time writing phony letters to Ann Landers? I have come to recognize your stationary, Buster, and the New Haven postmark helps a lot, too.

Have a heart and lay off, will you please?

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DEAR ANN: My wife is sharing a hospital room with a woman who also had a hysterectomy. This woman's husband comes to visit her every day and brings (under his coat) her pet poodle. He says it cheers her up to see Frenchy.

My wife likes dogs but not in the hospital. She doesn't want to make any trouble, but I think it is very inconsiderate to bring a dog into a semi-private sick room. What do you think? — S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: It's worse than inconsiderate. It's outrageous. It's also against the law. Report this screwball to the floor supervisor at once.

Home and School Association News

PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 19 the monthly meeting of Prince Charles Home and School Association was held and president, David Thompson welcomed a large number of interested parents of Prince Charles School students as well as many guests from the Queen Mary Home and School Association.

The theme of this most interesting and thought provoking meeting was "Family Life Education and Educational Sexuality". L. Moore, Principal of Prince Charles School introduced a well known and knowledgeable panel which included Dr. Elizabeth Scott, gynecologist; Mrs. V. Castellano, family counselor; Rev. William Lamb, pastor, Holloway Street United Church and W. Cochrane, physical education and health supervisor, Hastings County Board of Education. Mr. Moore was moderator.

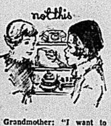
Following a brief introduction to the evening's subject by Dr. Scott and comments by the other members of the panel, an informative film entitled "Parent to Child About Sex" was shown. This film had been procured from the Wayne State University in Michigan and brought about many interesting queries during the next half hour which was devoted to discussion groups during which group leaders posed questions relating to the film.

Refreshments, prepared by the mothers of the grades three and four pupils were served, providing a pleasant period of relaxation. However, the parents were anxious to resume the program. Questions written by the parents were presented to the panel for their advice and opinions, and in this area, the expertness of the panel manifested itself by providing satisfactory answers to the various problems.

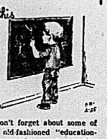
This lengthy and instructive meeting was reluctantly brought to a close and sincere appreciation was expressed to members of the panel. Mr. Thompson reminded the parents of the Saturday morning movies and cartoons to be shown March 1 at Prince Charles School.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

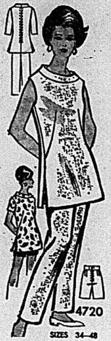


Grandmother: "I want to get my grandson an educational toy for his birthday, but I'm not sure what he would like. There are so many new things on the market and they all look so scientific and wonderful."



Don't forget about some of the old-fashioned "educational" toys when you're shopping for a child's gift. The small blackboard, for example, is still a fascinating item for children.

The value of familiar things is sometimes overlooked in the constant effort to provide new and stimulating toys for young children.



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Alouette Club Enjoys 'Old Time' Social

The spirit of the winter carnival was still floating in the air when the French Alouette Club for Belleville and region with members and friends gathered in Trenton, last Saturday night, for an evening of music and dance in the style of the "Good Old Time."

The event had been organized and prepared by the club entertainment committee under the direction of the vice-president, Gilles Lavoie. Ernie and Lucille Dempster were in charge of the music, dance and plays and all those present participated in the program.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frappier, Downsview, Mr. and Mrs. James Hultquist, jr., Brampton. Mr. and Mrs. Frappier were introduced to the group by the president, Donat Cleement, as well as a few fairly new members, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Martineau, and Mr. and Mrs. Levis Boudreau, of Trenton.

Between the dances, a number of games were enjoyed.

Spot dance prizes went to Mrs. Claire Hall and Bruno Rivard, and to Richard Charron and Mrs. Monique Leflamme. For the limbo dance, elimination of the contestants was difficult in the end between experts Paul Frappier, Levis Boudreau and the winner Real Lauzon.

Prizes for best costume went to Mrs. Monique Laflamme, as a cowboy, and Edmond Hall, second, as a well costumed lumberjack. A special consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Solange Clement. Door prize went to Mrs. Mariette Noel de Tilly.

Lunch was almost a meal with ham, pork beans, French "cretons" and doughnuts. Everyone had much praise for the women who had prepared the lunch under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Hultquist.

The president, Mr. Clement, thanked everyone for their participation and specially those responsible for the success of the evening.

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Reader Wants Info on Church of England Society

By DORIS CLARK

Some time in the latter part of the 19th century an organization existed in England called the Church of England Children's Society. It's concern was the welfare of children. Orphans and deserted babies were cared for and settled, where indicated, in secure foster homes.

Between 1882 and 1932 the Society was instrumental in moving many needy children from Britain to Canadian homes.

A section of how these children made out is to be part of the history of the Society now being written, and the Canadian Association of Social Workers has been asked for help in finding them.

C. of E. children transported to Canada found new life in the new land. Many made their mark; some have passed on. Who were they, what did they do, where did they live?

If you have any news at all about one of these Canadian foster children, do write to me so that I can pass your message along.

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Dear Doris: About the nervous Sunday School teacher, I am nervous too and at times find my self tight-lipped, and even afraid to express myself. When I was asked to take the Bible topic at the Women's Auxiliary I was speechless. Then came a weak, "I'll try" — although I planned on playing sick the whole month ahead!

I did the studying anyway. Then came the night. Lo and behold I did brave it. I managed to stumble along somehow, and have taken several topics since.

I have managed to gather up enough courage to teach Sunday School three years now. But I have one fault. I speak too fast. How can I avoid this? — Still Sticking With It.

Dear Still: When a jittery teen-ager reads the scripture lesson, he may race through it so fast that he has sat down before you have time to think. It's a common fault of amateur speakers.

Get in front of your mirror again and time youself. Talk half as fast — I mean half — as you think you should. Stop between paragraphs to let the ideas sink in — to your head.

Then when you speak to your class, try a new approach. As well as measuring out your words, interject some questions, often. Get the class to show you by their response that you have slowed down enough for them to take hold of what you are saying and think about it.

Discussion is better than a straight speech anyway, when it comes to learning anything.

Orchids to you for sticking with it!

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Dear Doris: Some time ago a woman wrote you to say she found it difficult to establish a steady correspondence.

When I receive a letter I intend to answer, I address an envelope and place the letter I have received in it. This I fasten to a clipboard with others.

When I am ready to write I have the last letter of my friend to read and it relaxes me as though she were present. It really does add warmth to the one I will write. — Hoping To Help.

Dear Hoping: Fine. Reading a letter over is excellent for getting into the mood to chat with a friend on paper. Pen pals will pick up your clipboard idea too.

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(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mulligatawny Is Good Main Course Soup

By MARY MOORE

The Husky Tower gives you a dazzling panoramic view of Calgary. You sip your Mulligatawny or taste your Quiche Lorraine and Pecan Pie while the dining-room revolves and the glorious foothills of the Rockies ever so slowly come into view. It is a spine-tingling experience that was fitted into a busy twenty-four-hour visit. Still thinking of that Mulligatawny soup I was whisked to the TV2 station for an interview but as soon as I was airborne on Air Canada's Flight 812 for home I made notes to remind me of those soup ingredients.

I may not have reproduced the Husky Tower version but it is a delicious facsimile.

I am giving it here today because as I write it is soup weather — a new fall of snow covers my garden and the temperature is ten degrees above and the sun is shining.

MULLIGATAWNY (a main course soup)

one 3 to 3½-lb. chicken (see below)
12 cups water
2 chicken oxo cubes
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon M.S.G. (accent)
2 cups chopped mild onion (or 1 cup bottled flakes)
2 cups diced (¼") carrots
two - third cup raw long grain rice
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 (or 2) teaspoons curry powder

Simmer the chicken in the water with the gizzard and heart until meat nearly falls from bones—about two hours. Let cool to lukewarm, lift the chicken to tray and strip away skin and bones. Chop meat, watching for any tiny spine and rib bones that you may have missed. I had a generous 3½ cups that weighed 1¼ pounds. Strain and chill broth. Skim off fat. I had 10 cups strained broth. Return to soup pot and add all ingredients except chicken meat and cook until rice is tender. Add meat and heat through. I had 13 cups which I suppose in any houshold is 13 servings.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Fricassee of Chicken; Buttered Noodles with Minced Chives; Glazed Baked Acorn Squash; Assorted Fresh Fruits; Assorted Cheeses and Crackers; Tea.

NOTES: 1) I added more curry powder — 2 teaspoons in all — because our crowd loves it. 2) I added the chicken liver to the chicken pot a minute before it was removed from heat to cool.

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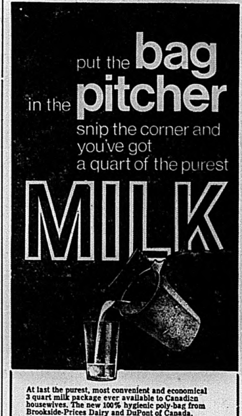

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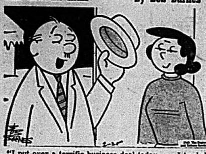

"I put over a terrific business deal today - - - I traded a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for a half of a banana and a piece of chocolate cake."

Mariner Off On Mars Trip

CAPE KENNEDY — An unmanned Mariner "seeing-eye" spacecraft streaked today toward Mars on a five-month 226,000,000-mile journey to probe secrets of the mysterious Red Planet.

The 901-pound spacecraft hurled into space from an Atlas Centaur rocket Monday night, was the first of two which the United States is sending to explore Mars this year.

Mariner cast a glow visible for miles as it rocketed from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Scientists tracked it for 4½ hours, then locked its navigation equipment on two guide points, the sun and Canopus, the brightest star in the southern hemisphere.

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena plan to fine-tune Mariner's course in about four days.

"We don't expect to determine whether life exists on Mars - - - we may be able to establish whether it could exist or possibly even whether it did," said Dr. Robert Leighton of the California Institute of Technology. He's chief scientist for the television experiments.

Bertrand Likely to Be Drafted As UN Leader

QUEBEC (CP) — An informant says Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand would prefer to step down but will likely be drafted as permanent leader of the Union Nationale party.

The informant, a prominent figure in the Union Nationale hierarchy, described the personal views of the party's 52-year-old interim leader by saying Monday:

"Let's say Mr. Bertrand is not overly tempted by the leadership job.

"Apparently he has recovered completely from his heart troubles. But because of the demands of the job he thinks a younger man would be preferable."

However, Union Nationale insiders say Mr. Bertrand will likely be coaxed into continuing to lead the party to give newcomers time to prepare for the leadership job.

The leadership in the ruling Union Nationale is the dominant issue in provincial politics as the Quebec national assembly opens a new session at 3 p.m. today.

In Montreal Sunday, Mr. Bertrand said a leadership convention should be held to choose a permanent successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson, who died of a heart attack Sept. 26.

But the party source said Monday that such a convention might not be necessary because "if Mr. Bertrand decides to be a candidate he may be the only candidate."

The informant said Mr. Bertrand intends to consult cabinet colleagues during the next three weeks before announcing his decision at a party meeting here March 14-15.

The source said almost all cabinet ministers want the premier to continue as party leader "at least for a couple of years."

This is because three leading "younger" Union Nationale politicians are not yet considered ready for the job by all groups in the party.

The younger aspirants for leader are generally considered as: Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, 42, who entered politics in 1967; Mario Beaulieu, 38, the party's chief organizer and a candidate in the March 3 provincial byelection in Montreal Dorion; and Marcel Masse, 32, minister without portfolio.

The session beginning today is the first since the legislative council, or upper house in Quebec, was abolished and the legislative assembly was renamed the national assembly of Quebec.

Standings are: Union Nationale 55, Liberal 49, Independent 3, Vacant 1—total 108.

North Ontario Indians Get Medical Help

TORONTO (CP) — A federal government program to increase medical services for Northern Ontario Indians and Eskimos has started, using University of Toronto physicians.

The doctors, who are staffing a 70-bed hospital at Sioux Lookout, Ont., 180 miles northwest of the Lakehead, cover a large area north to Hudson's Bay, west to the Manitoba border and east to Hearst, Ont.

The hospital is responsible for the care of 8,000 Indians who live north of the Canadian National Railways main line. The area lacks roads and the only communication for five nursing stations is by radio-telephone and chartered aircraft.

Dr. Harry W. Bain, chief of pediatrics at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children and head of the University of Toronto's pediatrics department, originated the idea of staffing the Sioux Lookout hospital.

Dr. Bain approached the federal government in May, 1968, with the idea of helping Indian and Eskimo children.

Dr. Allan Handysides and Dr. James Boone, both of the Sick Children's Hospital, now are at Sioux Lookout and two others will join them next week.

The federal government will sponsor a University of Toronto program to send two doctors to Sioux Lookout for two years.

Students May Visit Arctic

KITCHENER (CP) — Efforts of two senior public school pupils here could lead to an unusual student exchange project.

The students donated books to the centennial library at Inuvik, N.W.T. Now, S. N. Hodgson, NWT commissioner, wants them to visit the Arctic community in June.

Russell Buie, former Kitchener public schools superintendent who just returned from a similar post in the Inuvik area, suggested Monday that the invitation be expanded to an exchange between Kitchener public school students and Eskimo and Indian children from Inuvik.

How to Be Rude in A Nice Parliamentary Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has used the word "hell" three times so far in this session of Parliament.

John Lundrigan, Conservative MP for Gander-Twillingate, has referred to Ray Perrault, Liberal member for Burnaby-Seymour, as the "honorable member for BS."

Russell MacEwan, Conservative MP for Central Nova, has addressed himself to Mr. Trudeau with "Heil Hitler."

But such Commons language is not considered unparliamentary or even harsh.

The severest epithet among politicians is "liar" and any MP who uses it in the Commons against another MP has to withdraw it.

But there are ways around even this rule.

Without batting an eye, the late Jimmy Gardiner, Liberal agriculture minister, once heard himself described as "having no more regard for the truth than a tomcat has for a marriage licence."

A former Liberal labor minister, Milton Gregg, was once called a coward in the Commons. As a winner of the Victoria Cross, he did not feel he had to ask to have the remark withdrawn.

The book of official parliamentary rules and forms in Canada lists expressions considered unparliamentary, but some of these often get by in the Commons these days.

Among the banned expressions listed under abusive and insulting language are:

Villains, impertinence, rude remarks, gross calumny, impudence, ruffianism, hypocrite, Pharisee, murderer, hooligan, blackguard, traitor, malignant slander, scurrilous, dishonest, vicious, vulgar, criminal, corrupt, insulting dog, jackass, swine, cheat, and stool-pigeon.

Canada, China Stage Brief Meeting Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between Canada and Communist China for the exchange of diplomatic recognition have so far consisted of one short meeting, informed sources said.

This meeting was held last Friday in Stockholm between officials of the Canadian and Chinese embassies. Prior to this there had been three phone calls—two from the Canadian embassy and one in return from the Chinese.

The Canadian embassy now is awaiting further word from the Chinese on where and when serious negotiations should begin.

So far there had been no indication from Peking about its attitude toward Canadian recognition. Anything less than enthusiasm on Peking's part could mean extremely delicate negotiations, say officials.

Some persons in the external affairs department feel the government made a serious diplomatic blunder in announcing, in advance of these negotiations, that Canada was willing to break relations with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan in order to exchange diplomats with the mainland government.

Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and the official Liberal platform in the 1968 general election all indicated that recognition of Peking would be tied to an acknowledgement of the Taiwan government.

There are fears Peking, familiar with Canada's position, will make increasingly difficult demands.

Another delicate matter for negotiation might involve the existence of Nationalist Chinese consular offices in Canada.

A file, outlining all the pros and cons of recognition of Peking, was prepared by the department late last year, and the cabinet had been fully briefed before it decided, on Jan. 30, to go ahead with negotiations, even at the expense of breaking diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

Constitutional Change Must Make Life Better

MONTREAL (CP) — Any change in the Canadian constitution must be realistic enough to provide "for a better life" and not be merely a substitution of words on paper, Premier John Robarts of Ontario said Monday night.

While changes "must be dealt with very carefully," he said, "we cannot take forever to do it."

But solution of short-term problems could be beneficial to any remaking of the constitution.

Mr. Robarts made the remarks at ceremonies where he and Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec were recipients of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood Citation of Merit.

The Rabbi Dr. Stern Award—named after the temple's spiritual leader, Dr. Harry J. Stern—was presented to the musical Brott family of Montreal.

They are Dr. Alexander Brott, his wife and two sons, Boris and Denis.

The premiers and the Brott family were honored for their contributions to greater understanding and fellowship among people.

Indians May Be Exempt From Treaty on Ducks

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is considering the exemption of Indians from provisions of an international treaty protecting migratory birds, the Commons was informed Monday.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in reply to Robert Simpson (PC—Churchill) that this is one of a number of questions involving Indian rights under study by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

Mr. Simpson asked whether the government is considering renegotiation of the international migratory birds convention, a treaty among Canada, the United States and Mexico, to take account of Indian rights.

In recent test cases, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the treaty applies to Indians who have maintained their right to kill protected game is not limited by the treaty.

Hundreds of Americans Involuntarily Sterilized

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of mentally ill Americans have been subjected to involuntary sterilization in recent years in six states whose laws on the subject may be affected by a U.S. Supreme Court review.

Indiana, one of the six, sterilized 706 males and 870 females from 1936 to 1962.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to grant a hearing to a Nebraska woman who challenged the right of state officials to have her sterilized. She was Gloria Cavitt, 37, of Grand Islands, who has had eight children in 14 years.

Nebraska law, which applies only to patients at the Beatrice State Home for the Feeble-Minded, provides that sterilization may be imposed by a board of examiners as a condition for parole or discharge. Mrs. Cavitt is a patient at the home.

In 1964, 1965 and 1966, Nebraska sterilized 11 males and 16 females.

In California, the medical director of a state hospital can order the sterilization of any mentally retarded or mentally ill patient, subject to the objections of relatives or friends. The objections may, however, be overruled by a court.

Dr. William F. Sheeley, commissioner of the Indiana state department of mental health, Monday ordered the sterilization of two woman mental patients—the first such orders in 21 months.

Indiana law provides for sterilization, after open hearings, of the feeble-minded, epileptic and hereditary insane if the action is deemed to be "in the best interests of the patient and of society."

In Maine, a subject in a state institution may be sterilized by consent of guardian or relatives or by court order. The state has had one such case in the last five years.

Maine residents not in an institution may be sterilized upon the approval of a three-doctor board for "the prevention of reproduction of further feeble-mindedness or for therapeutic treatment of certain forms of mental disease." Sterilizations in this category average about five a year.

Wisconsin law authorizes the sterilization of institution patients if there is unanimous agreement by a surgeon, psychiatrist and institution director that "procreation is inadvisable." The state has not sterilized anybody in the last two years.

The sixth state with a sterilization law is North Carolina. Sue L. Casebolt, executive secretary of the state eugenics board says: "I can't remember the last time we had a hearing."

In North Carolina cases may be brought before the eugenics board by any penal or charitable institution, mental hospital or welfare organization.

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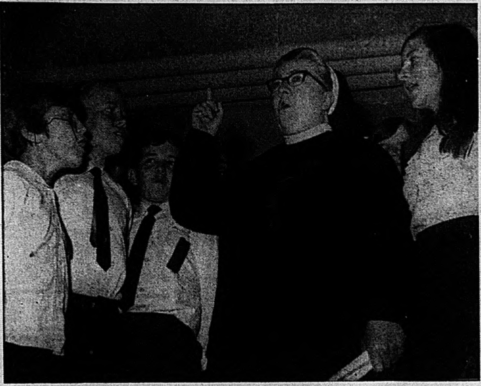

Singing Nun – St. Joseph's Choir in the Wings

Nancy Bailie, Pamela Hendry and Elizabeth Woodcock Competed

Three Day Music Festival Opens to Cheers from Participants

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Suddenly you are alone in the world. Around you is complete silence, and in front of you are rows and rows of faces, watching. You mount the platform, and begin to sing praying you won't forget the words.

If you have ever had the experience of singing a solo, you can understand perfectly. If you have not, you can only try to imagine what it's like.

At Monday's session of the Rotary Music Festival, at St. Andrew's Church and St. Thomas' Parish Hall, there were many soloists singing or playing instruments.

The setting of St. Andrew's Church can be particularly awesome for a soloist — of any kind.

With the large high vaulted ceiling and huge interior, to an aspiring singer it can take on the dimensions of Carnegie Hall.

What is it actually like to get up in front of a vast audience, and an adjudicator and perform?

Three young women who went through it all, Pamela Hendry, Elizabeth Woodcock and Nancy Bailie competing in the oratorio solo class — told how it was.

"I thoroughly enojyed it — it's just great, and I haven't forgotten my lines yet", said Pamela.

"She's confident like that", put in Elizabeth. "Me, I just get butterflies. I just try to think of what I'm singing. I find if you are too concerned about little things you could just fluff it," she added.

"The main thing is to keep all your thoughts on your words," Miss Woodcock emphasized.

Nancy Bailie, the only one of the group showing a calm exterior to the world said it has been over 10 years she has been actively singing.

"My throat seems to swallow by itself, but I try to concentrate on the words", she said.

"And forget about the adjudicator," asserted Pamela.

What about previous singing training?

Pamela explained she has passed her grade 8 singing exam from the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music. She has been singing in festivals for two years, but had no singing lessons as such.

Elizabeth, has taken voice training for seven years, and is currently working on her Grade 8 singing exam. Nancy has never taken singing lessons before in her life.

Their motives for entering the festival were varied, though. Elizabeth's motive: "I wanted to have my singing adjudicated. "Nancy, on the other hand, got involved "on a whim". Pamela is Elizabeth's friend, and since Elizabeth was entering, Pamela went along for the ride.

Pamela is currently taking teacher training at OSD, and Elizabeth is a public school teacher. Nancy is a housewife.

Nancy summed the whole thing up very well, "singing is a talent, and if you can do it, you might as well try."

Another group of soloists at St. Andrew's last evening were Steve Levick, Clyde Dawson, Bruce Pearce and Leslie Walcott.

Most of the boys were in the midst of singing lessons and were active participants in their church choirs. But, for most of them, it was their first festival.

First prize winner Steve Levick thought the whole thing was "scary". "My legs were shaking. I thought the adjudicator was nice, and I like his accent, too."

"I had goosepimples on my goosepimples" is the way Leslie Walcott put it, "but I like it more than any singing I do at my house."

Parents Get Chance to See Children Perform

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Smiling, happy kids — hundreds of them trouped into St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon to participate in the Rotary sponsored Music Festival.

Grades one, two and three started the afternoon session with grade four choirs finishing off the competition after the late afternoon coffee-break.

Said one parent sitting in the back of the church listening "this is one of the advantages from the festival that perhaps few people think of."

"Really, how often do parents actually get a chance to get out and see what their children can do?"

Another advantage derived from the festival besides the obvious ones of learning to compete and just plain learning and improving is the pleasure the children get from performing.

It was especially obvious yesterday afternoon when the youngest competitors in the whole festival took part.

"Why didn't we sing another one," piped out one grade one student from Our Lady of Fatima school as the group was leaving the church after listening to the advice of the adjudicator, Donald Francke.

"The man said we made a couple of mistakes."

"Oh! Never mind, we won," said another nearby student.

And so it went.

Over in St. Thomas' Parish Hall it was the younger piano soloists who performed before the watchful ear and eye of the instrumental adjudicator, Ronald Smith.

Again it was difficult to decide whether it was the performance or the delight of the performers that made the show for the numerous parents and spectators.

Hundreds of Youngsters Jam St. Andrew's Church Hall

Festival Results At St. Thomas

The following are the place winners in the competition at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Ronald Smith adjudicating.

Class 4—Piano Solo, 18 years and under: Diane Nelles.

Class 8—Piano Solo, 16 years and under: Debbie Rompen.

Class 5—Piano Solo, 14 years and under: Debbie Johnston.

Class 30 — Piano Solo: Evelyn Caswell.

Class 6—Piano Solo: Tracy Branch.

Class 230—Clarinet Solo: Pamela Flindall.

Class 236—Saxophone Solo: Marilyn May.

Class 237—Saxophone Solo: Ivy Smith.

The evening session at St. Thomas' Parish Hall with Ronald Smith as adjudicator.

Class 240—Secondary School Bands: E.N.S.S. Senior Band, 88; Centennial Secondary, 86; North Hastings, 84.

Class 241—Secondary School Bands—Grades 9 and 10 only: E.N.S.S. Junior Band, 85.

Class 681—Accordion Duet: Judy de Boer, 85.

Class 683—Accordion Duet: Clyde Dawson 88.

Class 205—Brass Quartet: Robert Cronk, Robert Smith, Ted Shaw, Rick Austin, 75.

Class 206—Brass Quartet: James Cole, Peter Stewart, Thomas Prewer, Robert Cook, 75.

Class 209—Coronet Duet: R.C.S.C.C. Quinte, Stephen Buckles, Gary Greatrix, 80.

...At St. Andrew's

The following are the place winners for Monday, Feb. 24 at St. Andrew's Church for the morning and afternoon sessions. Adjudicator was Donald Francke.

Class 71—Girls' Triple Trio: St. Michael's Academy No. 1 83; Queen Alexandra School, 78; St. Michael's Academy No. 2, 74; St. Michael's Academy No. 3, 73.

Class 90—School Chorus: Queen Alexandra School, 80; Harry J. Clarke, 75.

Class 92—School Chorus: Harry J. Clarke, 82; King George School, 80.

Class 146—Mezzo: Kathy Smithrim, 85.

Class 149—Baritone: Robert Dafoe, 75.

Class 151—Girls' Solo: Dianne Duffy, 81; Linda G. Walker, 78; Carolyn Lewis, 76.

Class 152—Girls' solo: Ruth Radbourne 80, Beverly Lewis 75.

Class 137—Contralto: Shirley Wiegand 80; Diane Leach 77.

Class 95—Grade 1 Choirs: Our Lady of Fatima 82; St. Michael's School 80; St. Joseph's School 78.

Class 96—Grade 2 Choirs: Queen Victoria School 85; St. Michael's School No. 2 82; St. Joseph's School No. 1 80.

The results of the evening winners in the competition at St. Andrew's Church, with Donald Francke adjudicating were:

Class 46—Church Choirs: St. Andrew's Church 76.

Class 48—Junior Church Choir: St. Andrew's Church 80.

Class 125 Oratorio Solo: Elizabeth Woodcock 81, Pamela Hendry 75, Nancy Bailie 70.

Class 110 Rural School, Two-Part Choirs: Bayside School 83.

Class 111 Rural School Unison Choirs: Bayside School 2AA 86.

Class 161 Boys' Solo: Bill McArton 86.

Class 162 Boys' Solo: Steve Levick 82, Leslie Walcott 80, Clyde Dawson 78, Bruce Pearce 78.

Solos Popular

Yesterday piano solos by Nancy Devine and Janice Nelles and girls' triple trios from Queen Alexandra school and St. Michael's Academy became the first performances in Belleville's first annual Rotary Music Festival.

The morning program at St. Thomas' Parish Hall included piano solos from five age groups — 18 years and under, 16 years and under, eight years and under, 14 years and under and 15 years and under.

In the singing end of things at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kathy Smithrim distinguished herself with an 85 in the mezzo class 20 years and under singing Canterbury Fair.

Adjudicator, Donald Francke described her as singing "very well indeed."

Hint Grants May Halt

Board in Planning Bind Over New Wings

A hint that the province of Ontario may withdraw cash grants for building of vocational wings on secondary schools was given to Hastings County board of education last night.

That was the interpretation the trustees placed on the department of education's request that approval for all secondary school construction up to 1973 must be submitted to the department by March 14.

"Do you mean we must submit a tentative capital budget for schools we aren't yet sure we need and haven't yet planned to build?" asked Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Trenton. "Somebody had better talk to the minister."

A recent memorandum from the department informed boards that no cash payments for vocational school construction will be made unless tentive proposals are submitted by March 14. Sketch plans must go to the department by Aug. 29.

At the present time, the province gives cash grants to cover 75 per cent of the cost of constructing vocational departments in composite schools.

According to predictions based on population growth, the county may require 2,850 additional pupil spaces in secondary schools within the next four years.

To protect the interests of the county a tentative building proposal for these spaces will be submitted to the department, although future detailed studies may dictate withdrawal of one or more of these proposals.

Along with the motion to send the proposals to the department, went the board's vote of thanks to superintendent of plant, W. J. B. Keith for spotting the provision in "an obscurely worded" memo from the department.

"I'm sure we are one of the few boards in the province to find this clause,' director of education Eric Runacres told the board.

"What it really means, in our opinion, is that the province plans to opt out of vocational cash grants," Mr. Keith commented.

"Any school building proposals submitted after March 14 will not be eligible for the grants. By getting our probable needs in to the department now we are buying a little time until Aug. 29, when we must have sketches ready to submit."

Former Boards Dissolve Feb. 28

All former school boards in Hastings County, reconstituted as committees of Hastings County Board of Education last Dec. 18, will cease to exist Feb. 28.

The county board last night voted to terminate the services of all trustees with former boards. Under legislation setting up county boards, the former boards were required to serve during the transition period for as long as their services were required.

Also terminated is the services of the secretary-treasurers of the boards. R. O. Dulmage said they are all men with full time jobs, who served as secretary-treasurers on a part time basis.

The only exception to the dissolution rule is Trenton Board of Education, which will continue to act as a committee until the end of March to assist with a property transfer for the new Marmora St. School. The trustees will receive no honorarium for their extra month's work.

Two Rinks Pull Upsets in Women's Bonspiel

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — The spotlight turned to Alberta and Ontario after two rounds Monday in the Canadian women's curling championship.

Despite pre-tournament betting on Manitoba and Saskatchewan, people are starting to talk about Simmone Flynn of Medicine Hat, Alta., and June Shaw of Kenora, Ont., and how they stayed undefeated after two games.

Mrs. Flynn, who has won the southern Alberta playoffs four times, says she picked up a lot of her strategy from playing on mixed rinks.

"Everythin, I've learned strategy-wise has been from men," she said after her second-round, 10-5 win over Saskatchewan in the 10-rink, round-robin event.

Bunched in third place are six provincial champions—Joyce McKee of Saskatoon, Sask., Vi Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., Mary Toole of Charlottetown, Phyllis Chapman of Moncton, N.B., Mae Shaw of Kimberley, B.C., and Pat Brunsdon of Winnipeg.

Holding down last spot with two losses are Mary Naddof of North Sydney, N.S., and Loena MacKimmie of Lachute, Que.

The third round at 9:30 a.m. EST today had Newfoundland going against Saskatchewan, British Columbia against Ontario, Nova Scotia against New Brunswick, Manitoba against Quebec and P.E.I. against Alberta.

In second round play, New Brunswick defeated Quebec 11-4, Manitoba beat P.E.I. 13-6, Alberta downed Saskatchewan 10-5, B.C. edged Newfoundland 9-7, and Ontario disposed of Nova Scotia 9-2.

Alberta built up a 5-0 lead over Saskatchewan after two rounds and never looked back as Miss McKee had trouble with her draw weight on what some skips called heavy ice.

Such was not the case with Mrs. Flynn.

"I love the ice here," she said. "It's keen and true and once you have read it, it stays that way."

Ontario skip Mrs. Shaw had an easy time handling Nova Scotia although Miss Nadoff took a 1-0 lead after the first end.

Mrs. Shaw got the single back in the second then proceeded to steal points in the next fiv ends.

The Ontario skip needed treatment Sunday when a stiff neck threatened to hamper her game.

"It was just a sore muscle, but it's all right now," she said.

The Intelligencer Sports

by

Maurice

Switzer

Sports Editor

Collecting bounty on certain species of wildlife — commonly herded together under the label of "predators" — seems to be a popular Ontario wilderness pastime in the heart of Macdonald-Cartier Freeway country.

Since there doesn't seem to be too many ranchers in these here parts riding herd on anything that could be on any self-respecting predator's menu, we can only assume that bounties are, to some extent, a throwback to the musket-packin' pioneer days.

The upshot of the freewheeling gunslinging has left the native wolf population, for example, sadly depleted and, in many areas of the continent, facing extinction.

At one time, of course, there was good reason to draw a bead on Little Red Riding Hood's arch-enemy: he'd haul off a prince's portion of mutton and beef from the back 40 quicker than farmers could bury the carcasses.

Today, there doesn't seem to be sufficient threat to domestic animals to authorize, much less encourage the wholesale slaughter of wolves on sight for an easy $25, or whatever the local bounty happens to be.

In preying on the weak, the wolf has helped keep the size of wild animal herds in balance with available habitat. By killing diseased deer, for example, a wolf is indirectly aiding the well-being of an entire herd.

Moreover, studies under controlled conditions at Algonquin Park have shown conservationists that even in a completely protected environment, wolves maintain a steady density of about one animal to every 10 square miles and do not deplete the natural supply of their prey.

But Lupus Carnivoris is still on everybody's "WANTED" poster — not to rid the landscape of a nuisance, but too often merely for the lucrative bounty.

What would happen to some of our weekend would-be big game hunters in states like Michigan and Wisconsin, where not only are there no wolf bounties, but hunters caught killing wolves are liable to $100 fines and jail sentences.

What gets an Ontario sharpshooter a $25 bounty could land a Wisconsin hunter up to six months in the jug.

To top it off, a 40-year study undertaken in Missouri indicated that the bounty system has not been proven effective in controlling the population of designated wildlife — which is surely the purpose of the scheme.

A leading Missouri conservationist — game research biologist Frank W. Sampson toted up his state's tab for putting a price on the heads of certain members of the wildlife population.

He found that some $1,761,000 of Missouri taxpayers' money had been paid out in bounties over the last 22 years in a program that researchers were forced to label ineffective.

It seems to be a question of shooting first, and asking for the bill later.

Sport Briefs

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Joe Scannella, 39, named Wednesday as offensive co-ordinator for the Holy Cross football team, resigned Monday to take a more lucrative post as offensive backfield coach with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The wife of Chicago Black Hawks' wing Dennis Hull gave birth Monday to a six-pound, 13-ounce boy in hospital in suburban Elmhurst. A hospital spokesman said the mother, Mary Sue, and the baby are doing fine. The Hulls have another child, Martha, 2.

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TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Taylor, 28, a flanker with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Monday was convicted of common assault and fined $150. Taylor was charged following an incident after an Eastern Conference game Nov. 2, 1968, which Toronto lost to Ottawa Rough Riders.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three players, including outfielder Mack Jones, signed their 1969 contracts with Montreal Expos Monday. General manager Jim Fanning said he expects all players on the roster except six to be in camp when it opens today.

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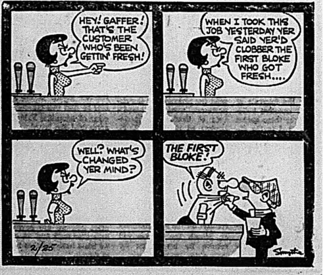
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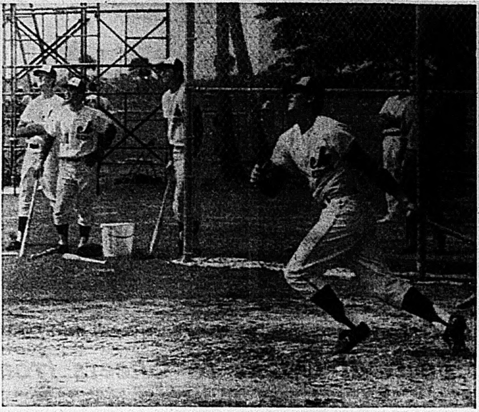

Expos Take Batting Practice

The Montreal Expos' players take their cuts at the ball as Michael Oates, pitcher, sends a long drive to the fences.

North Stars Agreeable To Blair's Relaxed Manner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The relaxed leadership of Wren Blair seems to be agreeing with Minnesota North Stars.

When Blair reassumed the coaching duties a few weeks ago, he said it would not be the end of the world if the North Stars failed to make the National Hockey League playoffs.

That statement removed much of the pressure, and the North Stars now appear to have an excellent chance of gaining a playoff berth in the Western Division.

Minnesota took another step in that direction Monday night by playing to a 1-1 tie against Los Angeles Kings before 6,512 fans in the California city.

The tie gave the North Stars 42 points and undisputed possession of fourth place in the West, one point ahead of Philadelphia Flyers, who were idle.

The North Stars seemed headed to a victory until Howie Menard of Los Angeles scored his eighth goal of the season at 18:51 of the final period.

Goaltender Cesare Maniago of Minnesota seemed to have Menard's shot under control, but it trickled past him into the net. Danny Grant's 26th goal, at 19:54 of the second period on a power play, had given Minnesota a 1-0 lead.

Maniago stopped 32 shots while Gerry Desjardins of Los Angeles kicked out 29.

Blair, Minnesota's general manager, turned the coaching position over to John Muckler early this season. But when the North Stars had trouble winning under Muckler, Blair reclaimed the job he held all last season and for the first few weeks of this one.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, denied it is considering trading goaltender Bernie Parent to Toronto Maple Leafs for suspended centre Mike Walton.

Bud Poile, the Flyers' general manager, said in Montreal Monday that "Parent is not available to Toronto for any player on their club at the present time."

Walton was suspended by Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach last Thursday when the forward walked out on the team in a dispute about the amount of ice time he was receiving.

There was speculation that the 24-year-old Walton, a 15-goal scorer this season, would be traded to Philadelphia for either Parent or goaltender Doug Favell and forward Brit Selby.

Injury Forces Magnussen To Miss World Competition

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP-AP) —Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, sitting in a wheelchair on the sidelines of the Broadmoor Arena, fondled a medallion depicting the Kremlin given her by a Russian friend and cried quietly.

On the ice, spinning and pirouetting through their routines, were the figure skaters against whom Karen was supposed to start competing today in the world championships.

"I'll just sit here and root for the whole bunch," Karen said. "No, I don't have any favorites except Linda."

Linda is Linda Corbonetto, 19, of Toronto, Karen's teammate on the Canadian team and also the Canadian women's singles champion.

Linda broke down, too, when a doctor specialist reported that Karen had broken bones in both her legs and would have to spend the next six weeks in a wheelchair.

The compulsory school figures in the ladies' singles was to start at 8 a.m. MST (10 a.m. EST) today with Gabriele Seyfert, a blonde beauty from East Germany, the heavy favorite to replace Olympic champion Peggy Fleming of the United States, now a professional, as world champion.

The Russians are expected to sweep all the medals in the pairs and Britain's dazzling Diane Tower and Bernard Ford are regarded as cinches in the free dance. Chief threats in the dance are the North American champions, Donna Taylor and Bruce Lennie of Toronto.

The loss of Miss Magnussen was a shock to the Canadian team.

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Negotiations Produce Progress

NEW YORK AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's players and club owners planned to return to the bargaining table today following a marathon Monday night session which failed to produce a settlement of their bitter pension dispute.

"Everybody is just too fatigued to continue," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, as he emerged from the nine-hour meeting shortly after 3 a.m. EST.

Miller reported that "progress is being made but we still have some problems." He said he would meet again with John Gaherin, the owner representative, and player representatives from the 24 major league clubs.

Miller, obviously tired after the meetings, which began at 4 p.m., broke for dinner at 7 p.m. and resumed at 9 p.m., indicated a published report that the dispute had been settled took the negotiators by surprise late Monday night.

The New York Daily News reported that a settlement had been reached in a story from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"There was some positive progress," Gaherin said. Neither he nor Miller would elaborate.

The players, who have asked association members to boycott spring training, want increased pension benefits, disability benefits, retirement at the age of 45, improved widow's benefits, health care benefits, changes in life insurance coverage and severance pay.

The owners, who paid $4,100,000 a year into the pension plan in the past, originally offered an additional $1,000,000 for an annual total of $5,100,000.

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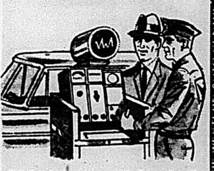
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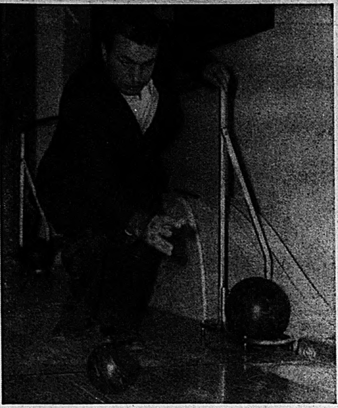

Clarence Morris of Belleville grips the guard rail for support as he releases his bowling ball Saturday at the Bowl-O-Drome. Clarence and fellow members of the White Cane Club bowl every Saturday afternoon at the Bowl-O-Drome, with the assistance, and financial support, of the Belleville Kinettes.

Peter Crowle Honored For Soccer Contributions

By GEORGE H. CARVER

One of the city's outstanding sportsmen was signally honored at a presentation party held in the armouries sergeants' mess Saturday night.

Peter Crowle, associated for the past nine years with the Parsons' Soccer Club as player-player-coach, coach-and-manager, and chief organizer of minor soccer as well as the city schools, was presented with a handsome table lighter from club members, officials and friends on the eve of his departure for a new position and home in Toronto.

Verbal tributes were paid by the club sponsor for the past decade, Bruce Parsons of Parsons' Cleaners, former team-mate Herb Mueller, now a resident of Toronto and the writer who made the presentation.

A resident of this city for the past 23 years, Mr. Crowle was associated with the Vagden Mills and Deacon Brothers. Recently he accepted a position with the Gorman Knitting Mills, of Scarborough.

Cornish-born Peter has been associated with soccer since he was fourteen years of age. In Belleville he joined the Belleville United Club in 1948 when the sport was on pay-as-you-play basis.

"Boyd Finlay was the manager. We bought our own jerseys and paid our own transportation. We paid 25 cents per game before we played."

Later he joined the Northern Electric Club and followed up with the Parsons' Club in 1959. He was captain of the team from 1960-1963 taking over as player-coach, then coach and manager.

He was chiefly responsible for raising the sport from the doldrums to the present high status it holds in sports circles in the city and district.

He persuaded city hall to grant a piece of land on Zwick's Island for a new playing field and with club members labored to put the field into playing shape.

He brought the Parsons' Club to its finest year in 1966 when the team missed the Kingston District League championship by a single point. "This," he says, "was the finest soccer club this city has produced."

Peter felt that soccer should be part of minor sports and the sports scene of public and high schools. He was mainly instrumental in organizing minor soccer. In 1968 he had nine teams playing and it was so successful the league has now expanded to eleven clubs.

He helped organize the sport in the city schools and all told had some 500 youngsters, minors and students playing last year.

He is proud of the fact that none of the 500 soccer youths ever "got into trouble." "Any frustrations the youngsters may have had were worked out on the soccer fields of the city. I am proud of them."

"I'm sure the people here are convinced that soccer is a great sport for the youngsters and I'm equally sure the work will be carried on after such wonderful initial success."

The Parsons and their ladies gave Mr. Mueller a standing ovation. "Herb," a former goalie and halfback, was associated here with the Sun Valley Motor Hotel as master chef and was the Buddy Rich-Gene Krupa of his own musical combo. He left the city recently to become Director of Foods of the Gainsborough Kitchens, residing at West Hill, Toronto.

Mr. Parsons paid tribute to Peter, Mr. Mueller and the club as a whole stating he would continue his sponsorship. "I have enjoyed it," he said, "and when the club got into some financial difficulties, didn't mind them taking their trouble 'to the cleaners'."

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

Ross (Lefty) Wilson sometimes pines for the days when life was simple - - - like five big trunks.

In the days of railroad travel, that's what the equipment was packed in. Four large square trunks for skates, pads, uniforms and the rest of it and one long trunk for the sticks.

Now in the age of air travel, Lefty and his assistant Dan Olesevich, have 27 trunks and bags and bundles to look after.

This includes two bundles of sticks, one medical trunk, one skate sharpening machine, individual bags for 18 players, one bag of sweaters, one for underwear and, as Lefty calls it "one bag of tricks."

The "bag of tricks" includes extra rubber pads, saws, pliers and so on.

Rushing to catch a charter flight after a game can be quite a problem for the trainers. It's loading the equipment on and off buses and on and off the plane and it is also working against the clock.

Now, of course, because of the scheduling we fly almost 100 per cent. This season, I think we have only a couple of train trips and they are the overnighters from Montreal to Windsor. This happens to be one of my favorite trips and I think all the players like it.

We leave Montreal at midnight and get into Windsor around 1 o'clock the next afternoon. To me this is real relaxing.

Looking back, I think the Red Wings were one of the first professional sports clubs to fly. I know we started in my first season - - - and that wasn't yesterday.

In those days, the bulk of our travelling was still by train and it has only been in the last 10 to 12 years that we've swung practically 100 per cent to planes.

It's nice and fast and so on, but I can still appreciate Gump Worsley's fear of the air. There are times when I'm not too comfortable myself.

But flying in a group like we do, some of us have found a cure. Start a rousing bridge game. It takes your mind off it.

Sports Calendar

CURLING

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel. Two draws nightly and all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Jr. "B" Playoffs: Trenton Golden Hawks at Peterborough in 1st game of best 4 out of 7 semi-final, 8 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton and District Women's Hockey League: Belleville Legion Branch 99 at Napanee, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bantam: Second Round of OMHA Playdowns - First game of best 2 out of 3 series - Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Lindsay, 8.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice: West Hill - Bad Boys vs. Baker, 5.30 p.m.; D.C.A. Transfer vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 6.20 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 7.10 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Tigers at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League Doubleheader at Centennial Secondary School: C.F.B. Trenton vs. Belleville Teachers, 7 p.m.; Picton vs. Belleville Aces, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Picton at Quinte; Trenton at Centennial.

Legion Blanks Landscapers

Belleville Legion Branch 99 scored a 1-0 shutout over Mel Barriage Landscapers Saturday in a Picton and District Women's Hockey League game at the Picton Arena.

Joanne Dafoe was the heroine for the Legion, scoring the only goal of the game to defeat arch-rival Mel Barriage Landscapers.

Quebec Seniors Prefer Takeout Game

HAMILTON (CP) — Skip Ron Wright and his Quebec senior curling champions are living proof that the young set has no franchise on the running, takeout game.

The Quebec rink from Hudson, using a running weight to overcome the tricky ice at Hamilton Thistle Club, Monday defeated Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the first two rounds of the Canadian seniors curling championship.

"The ice is swinging so much that you must have the weight and play a straight defensive game if you're going to win," said the 63-year-old takeout king, who prefers a difficult double takeout to a draw to the four-foot circle.

"We just try to get the jump on the other team in the first few ends and then go to straight takeout."

Wright has John Crombia playing third, Bill Cook second and Jim Sloan lead.

The double victories Monday tied Quebec with Alberta, skipped by Gordon Walker of Edmonton, and the Gordon Moore rink from Victoria. Alf Phillips Sr. and his Ontario champions from Toronto also were undefeated after winning an opening-round game and drawing a bye in the evening matches.

Rinks skipped by 1967 champion Jim Murphy of Saint John, N.B., Fred Cochrane of Lumsden, Sask., and Stan Brooker of Noranda, representing Northern Ontario, were tied for fifth place with a victory and a loss going into today's third round at 9:30 a.m. EST.

Prince Edward Island, skipped by Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown, drew a bye in the opening round and lost the second-round match. Dr. MacDonald has represented P.E.I. on every occasion since the national tournament was inaugurated in 1965.

Meet Nats Tonight

Selects Start Canadian Tour

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moscow Selects arrived Monday night after a 26-hour plane trip and immediately demanded ice time this morning to practise for tonight's game against Canada's national team.

The Russian hockey team was expected to arrive Monday afternoon and the delay in their arrival gave Gordon Juckes, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, tense moments.

The delay brought back the memory of a squabble last month with the Russian A team which had threatened to call off an exhibition schedule in Canada.

Anatoly Kostrukov, Selects, head coach, and assistant Anatoly Egorov were not available for comment, but Andrey Starovoitov was on hand to talk to Juckes.

Starovoitov is Russia's chief of hockey and formerly was chief referee.

He said through an interpreter the Selects are chosen from the best of the Moscow Senior Hockey League—"practically a national B team."

He said some of the players will be with the A team at the world tournament in Stockholm starting March 15.

"This team is made up of younger men than the A team", he said. "The games they play in Canada will give our younger players needed experience."

Six players from Canada's Ottawa-based national squad arrived here to join the Winnipeg-based team for tonight's game. They include Richie Bayes, Terry Caffrey and Tom Martin, Ottawa's top line.

Also in Winnipeg from Ottawa are Kevin O'Shea, rookie defenceman Ab DeMarco and goalie Steve Rex.

The teams take Wednesday off then play again Thursday.

Bateman Expos' Backstop

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — John Bateman, a husky six-foot-three catcher, is tagged the No. 1 man for duty behind the plate this season with the new expansion Montreal Expos of the National League.

Bateman has been hustling at the Expos' early training camp and has been hitting the ball well.

"I think we will have a better ball club than a lot of people expect," said Bateman. "We may be a bit weak in the number of experienced and capable pitchers and also at shortstop, but all in all I think we won't do bad."

Bateman, 26, played the last four season with the National League Houston Astros and for two of them did the bulk of the catching.

His best batting average was .279 in 1966. He broke into organized baseball in 1962 with Modesto of the California League, went up to Houston for two season and then was sent to Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League for two more.

Bateman and Ron Brand, also a catcher drafted from the Astros, came to West Palm Beach to work out with other batterymen despite the current owners-players dispute and partial strike by players seeking more television money for their pension fund.

"As far as I'm concerned, I signed a contract and thought I should honor it," said Bateman. "But I'm not lacking in support of the players."

Mike Wegener, a right-handed youngster, is one of Manager Gene Mauch's bright prospects. Wegener, who hails from Denver, came under Mauchs scrutiny in 1968 at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp.

Wegener is a towering six-foot, four-inch redhead who said he likes his fast ball best.

He is 22 and has been in the minors since 1964. He pitched last season with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League where he had a 4-12 record.

Dan McGinn, a lefty, is a curve ball specialist and something of a strikeout artist. He played last season with Asheville of the Southern Association and had a 6-3 record. In four seasons he has been in the majors only once, briefly with Cincinnati Reds, but at Asheville he struck out 133 batters in 110 innings.

Mike Oates said control has been his problem, but he feels he now has it licked. He is only 20 years old and was also with Asheville last season with an 0-3 record.

Dunlops Torment Belleville Teams

WHITBY — It has been years since the Whitby Dunlops tormented Belleville hockey fans, but last night they managed to do it again, defeating Belleville 10-3.

The Dunlops of today are a juvenile all-star team, and their win came over Belleville Western Tire, not Belleville's once-mighty MacFarlands of Senior "A" renown.

The win gave Whitby a 1-0 lead in games in the best two out of three series in the second round of the Ontario play downs.

Steve Moore, Bob Mulvihill and Bob Beecher scored single goals for the Western Tire crew in a rough game which saw the officials hand out a total of 23 penalties.

Western Tire coach Lou Smrke said after last night's debacle "We'll beat them in Belleville Sunday. That's a promise."

CFB Rink Scores Win in Opening Draw

TORONTO (CP) — Jo Hope of Canadian Forces Base Trenton defeated Alice Bell of Windsor 7-4 in the opening draw of the southern Ontario women's curling championships Monday.

Meanwhile Betty Fowler of Welland scored the most lopsided win of the fifteen rink, double - knockout competition when she trounced Margaret Johnstone of Toronto 15-7.

In other action, Helen Jewett of Unionville edged Marg Sanderson of Orillia 9-8 and Helen Burton of Exeter defeated Fern Reynolds of Lindsay 6-4.

In last place with two losses were rinks skipped by Merrill Rawding of Liverpool, N.S., Al Fahrner of Charleswood, Man., and John McCarthy of St. John's, Nfld.

Ruby White's Meaford Rink defeated Iris Wallace of Fort Carling 8-6, and Ermal Holland of Oshawa defeated Audrey Packard of Kitchener-Waterloo 12-8.

Esposito Nears Scoring Records

MONTREAL (CP) Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins' high-scoring centre, could make National Hockey League history this week.

Esposito made news of a different sort last week when he was given a two-game suspension by NHL president Clarence Campbell for shoving and punching a referee.

However, the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., native will be back for Boston's four games this wek and needs only six points to break the NHL scoring record of 97 points currently shared by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

While on the sidelines, Esposito, who currently has 92 points including a league-leading 56 assists, watched Hull gain some ground in the race. Hull now has a runner-up total of 83 points, including 42 goals, the most in the league.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is third with 81 points, followed by Mikita with 78.

There have been 115 more goals scored in the first 361 games than there were in the same number in 1967-68. The East Division has 1,206 of the 2,109 goals. Last season there had been 1,994 goals in 361 games, 1,117 by the East Division.

No one, however, is getting many points from St. Louis Blues, as goaltenders Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall continue to lead the Vezina Trophy race with a combined goals-against average of 1.95.

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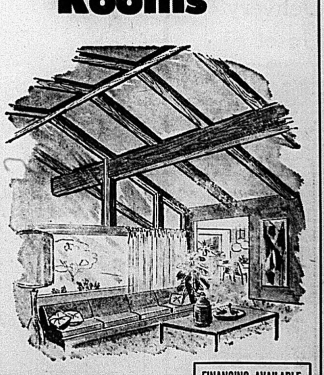

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Farm Parley Seats Scarce

OTTAWA (CP) — Allocating 400 invitations among more than 2,000 agricultural organizations for the Canadian agriculture congress in Ottawa next month is causing the federal agriculture department some major headaches.

Dr. Roland Poirier, assistant deputy minister of agriculture and chairman of the steering committee planning the March 24-27 gathering, took a buffeting Monday from delegates at the annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council when he told them that only 175 seats have been allocated to producer groups.

"The majority of producer groups are being disfranchised," protested Allan Claridge, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

He said 175 seats was "a minority" among the total.

"If our future is being discussed, we should have a say in it."

B. G. Wilson of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association complained that responsibility for speaking for nine Ontario commodity groups is being given to two boards that represent specific commodities.

Edward Gilmore of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board asked how the non-invited groups would know who represented them at the conference.

Walter E. Kroeker, president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of Manitoba, said failure to give seats to western marketing boards ignores "a unique reservoir of experience in supply management that is not available in other sectors of agriculture."

Dr. Poirier replied that space and facilities have restricted attendance to 400. The names of the delegates would be published before the meeting.

There was no question of a minority since it was not a voting congress.

Fifty-five of the seats are divided among 10 provincial governments. The federal government will get 40, university agriculture faculties 25, food trade associations 25, suppliers of goods and services to farmers 15, wholesale and retail food marketing bodies 15.

The 175 farmer seats will be divided among farm organizations, producer associations, co-operatives and producer marketing boards.

Dr. Poirier said there are 50 seats not allocated and some of these are being given to groups already invited, following a flood of protests. Some were going to the horticultural council.

Postal Delivery Upset

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Postal delivery in Hamilton, Welland and the Toronto borough of North York was upset Monday by wildcat strikes and blanket sick calls as letter carriers protested new post office regulations.

In North York, 135 letter carriers held a two-hour walkout at two postal stations to protest pile-up of mail that resulted from cancellation of Saturday deliveries. They returned after postal officials agreed to discuss their complaint that the pileup was too big to handle in one day.

Casual labor was employed in Hamilton and Welland to handle the mail after letter carriers reported sick.

In Welland, the entire force of 28 mailmen stayed away.

The sick calls in Hamilton followed a meeting Sunday in St. Catharines at which some city carriers called for strike action to protest new regulations that require the men to remain on their routes during lunch break. There were also complaints about a "three-day" backlog of mail that would await the carriers every Monday.

Alex Edey, president of the union representing the city's carriers, said carriers now are on a five-day delivery schedule but clerks and sorters are still on a six-day schedule.

"So in effect on Monday morning, we have to carry a three-day backlog of mail."

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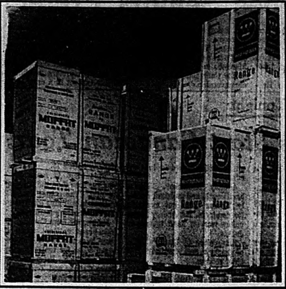

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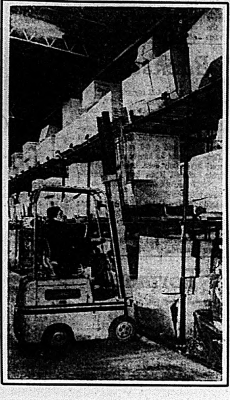

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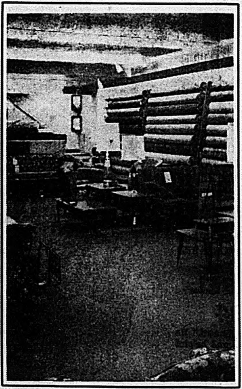

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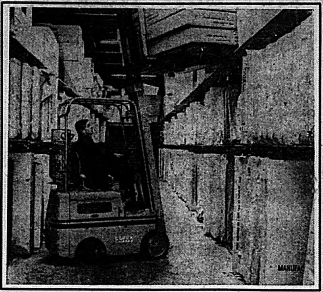

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Ontario May Ease Rules About Marking of Election Ballots

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee's report on election law Monday recommended that voters casting ballots be able to use a cross "or other mark with a pen or pencil in a white circle opposite the name of their choice."

The report, tabled in the legislature Monday, recommended the change with a view to decreasing the number of ballots disqualified because a voter failed to use a cross or used a pen instead of a pencil.

The committee also suggested candidates be allowed to offer refreshments, including alcoholic drinks, to potential supporters.

"The committee felt unanimously that the days when the electorate could be persuaded with food and drink are long past—if they ever did exist," chairman Edward Dunlop (PC—York-Forest Hill) told a news conference.

Candidates would be identified only by name unless there was a confusion in identities of similar names, in which case a ballot also would carry addresses.

Hospitals, homes for the aged, and similar institutions would be named polling places for persons resident there and unable to reach regular polling stations.

Among other proposals included in the report were:

—Abolition of election boards with duties assumed by returning officers or chief elections officer.

—Creation of a permanent office of returning officer.

—Nomination and election days fixed on a regular day of the week.

—Extension of the franchise to judges of federal and provincial courts, clerks of the peace and Crown attorneys previously disqualified.

—Extension of proxy voting to members of the armed forces, certain transportation workers and persons medically incapable of getting to a poll.

—Extension of advance poll voting privileges to any person who affirms he will be absent from home on election day.

Mr. Dunlop said the bill now is in the hands of Premier Robarts and that passage is necessary this year to prepare the province's electoral machinery.

Omitted from the report were recommendations on the lowering of the voting age, better ways of maintaining voters' lists and regulations governing financing for political parties and candidates.

These will be studied in a second report to be tabled in the 1970 session, preceding the general provincial election expected in 1971.

In other legislature business:

—Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) told a committee meeting he finds its intolerable that Ontario Housing Corp. cannot say when it will have housing for the 13,000 Metropolitan Toronto applicants. His remarks were in reply to a statement by H. W. Suters, OHC managing director who said certain "imponderables," would dictate how much money would be available from the federal government.

—Fred Young (NDP—Yorkview) demanded the government produce a statement explaining a purchase of 2,778 acres of land proposed for a Waterloo County townsite. He asked why Development Minister Stanley Randall didn't buy the land directly from farmers.

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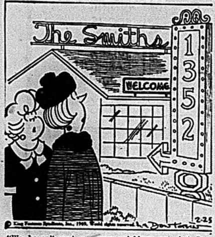
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"We haven't met our new neighbors yet, but I understand he's in the sign business."

Outright Ban on Toxic Glue Is Urged by MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Tough regulations to prevent glue-sniffing were urged Monday as the Commons gave second reading to the government's hazardous products bill.

Opposition spokesmen gave a warm welcome to the legislation, although some complained it was long over-due.

But Steve Paproski, Conservative member for Edmonton Centre and former linemen with the Edmonton Eskimos, called on Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to take advantage of the legislation to put an outright ban on toxic glue.

"I say to the minister, get this stuff off the market and the sooner the better," he said.

Glue is only one of many consumer products that may be banned or regulated under the measure, and the government has not yet said what it plans to do about it.

Mr. Basford has explored the possibility of developing safe substitutes for the model glue that has been blamed for a number of deaths.

He has also been considering regulations requiring a warning label or a register of purchasers, or possibly ordering storekeepers to keep it behind the counter so children can't steal it.

Mr. Basford's bill has two lists of products, the first of those that will be banned completely and the second of products that the government may regulate.

The first includes such things as poisonous jequirity beans; paints with high lead content used in children's toys or furniture, and highly volatile paints.

The second list, or schedule, would give the government broad power to set regulations on the importation, advertising and sale of items as diverse as household cleansers to Christmas lights.

Mr. Paproski wondered why model glue had been placed under the second rather than the first schedule, and suggested this would open the way to "permissiveness" under the regulations.

"If this happens and if definite action is not taken in spite of all the pressures that may be brought—and we know there is pressure—I warn the minister he will not have the confidence of the Canadian people.

"No one can tell me it is not possible for chemical companies, who are always boasting about their research staffs, to find a substitute. . . ."

The legislation would give the government the right to add new products to either schedule as need arose.

NDP Opposes Move to Raise MPs' Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — A move by Liberal members of Parliament to secure a pay increase has encountered early New Democratic Party opposition.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said in an interview Monday it is not the time to raise MPs' salaries.

"Pensions for the elderly and for retired civil servants should be raised first," he said.

Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) also said nobody in his party's 22-member parliamentary group is in favor of extravagant increases, although some are in favor of some increase. Others are opposed to any increase.

A Liberal MPs committee which has studied the role of the MP has made a case for an increase in a report now in the hands of Prime Minister Trudeau.

There's no word on the reaction of Mr. Trudeau or the cabinet.

The report makes no recommendation for a specific increase in salary, now $12,000 annually with a tax-free $6,000 allowance for expenses.

However, it notes that MPs have suggested a minimum increase to a straight $18,000 plus unspecified expenses deemed necessary.

Top figure mentioned was $26,000 plus retention of the $6,000 expense allowance.

Chiropractic Coverage Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) told the legislature Monday coverage of chiropractic services should be included in Ontario's health scheme because experience in Alberta has shown it would not cost the government any money.

He was speaking on his own private member's resolution that "the Ontario government immediately include chiropractors and other paramedical groups under OMSIP."

There is no chiropractic coverage under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan on the excuse that "these things cost money," Mr. Gaunt said.

Premiums paid for this service under Alberta's plan in six months were $368,000, while claims paid were $213,000, leaving a credit of $155,000, the Liberal member said.

The resolution, as a private member's motion, does not normally come to a vote under legislature procedure.

It was supported by Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) and Alex Carruthers (PC—Durham).

Mr. Pitman said inclusion of paramedical groups under OMSIP "would enable them to provide the kind of help needed by many people in the province."

Code to End Toy Spying Is Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association was urged Monday to draw up a code of ethics to prevent espionage within the industry.

E. M. Grossman of Toronto, president of Reliable Toy Co. Ltd., told a news conference at the opening of the Canadian toy fair that a form of policing should be agreed to and enforced by the association.

"Meanwhile, toymakers must tighten up security measures and do a better job of screening employees."

Mr. Grossman referred to the theft earlier this month of eight models that were to be unveiled by his company at the toy fair, and said police and a detective agency "have come up with sufficient evidence to prove that this was an inside job."

"I thought the toy manufacturing industry was growing up, that it was becoming sophisticated. The physical processes such as manufacturing and marketing have become sophisticated—but some of us still appear to have back-alley morals."

Mr. Grossman also called for a code of safety measures to be drawn up in co-operation with the federal government which, for example, had already expressed interest in toxic paints.

And, he said, if the toy industry doesn't do something about some pricing practices, the consumer affairs departments at the federal and provincial levels will soon step in.

Welfare Changes Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro sees such sweeping changes coming in welfare's role that even its name will change.

He suggested in a speech at the University of Toronto Liberal Clubs seminar on urban poverty Monday that welfare will come to be thought of as "community development, social development and human resource development."

"Its main thrust will be development. Preventive programs, remedial programs—programs which involve the recipient constituency in an active, participatory role—will predominate.

He also said the federal government is considering a negative income tax for Canada's poor.

Free Transportation For Aged Is Requested

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario social and family services department should encourage communities to give free public transportation to senior citizens, Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville) told the legislature Monday.

Too many older residents "are incarcerated in their one-room boarding houses because they cannot afford transportation to downtown, to church or to visit relatives," Mr. Newman said.

He said the department should provide senior citizens of one Ontario city with 100 free passes for public transportation as an experiment. The department might also encourage communities to use school buses after school hours to transport elderly persons.

Mr. Newman said some Ontario cities already provide reduced rates for senior citizens.

Library Board Reports

TWEED — More than 14,000 books were borrowed during 1968, according to members of the Tweed Library Board.

Several new books have been purchased, among them — a new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. This particular purchase will enable borrowers to take out one set.

The Board reported that subscriptions in the surrounding townships amounted to $44 and fines from the town totalled $45.

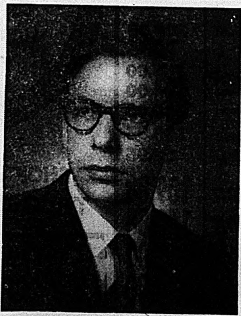
New members are encouraged, the charge is minimal, and any books that are not available in the local library can be obtained, free of charge, from the Regional Library.

Crop Insurance Representative Named

TWEED — The Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario has announced the appointment of Arthur McLaughlin as area representative for the counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Leeds.

Mr. McLaughlin is a native of Lennox and Addington County, where he has farmed for many years. He has been an agent for Crop Insurance since the inception of the program. Mr. McLaughlin brings with him a great deal of experience in both agriculture and insurance. His training and guidance will greatly assist the crop insurance agents in his area in their work of explaining this program to farmers.

The Crop Insurance Commission was established to provide low-cost protection from the hazards of bad weather, insects and disease for farm crops. The moderate premium rates for crop insurance are possible because the Provincial and Federal Governments share all administrative costs of the program. In addition, the Federal Government pays 25 per cent of the premiums and the Government of Ontario 5 per cent.



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Hepburn Scores Triumph

Nominees for Oscar Awards Announced

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Katharine Hepburn has scored another acting triumph by winning her 11th Oscar nomination, a record in movie academy annals.

The 59-year-old, two-time winner—in Morning Glory in 1932 and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, last year—is up for The Lion in Winter in nominations announced Monday for the 41st annual awards.

Miss Hepburn was nominated for her performance as Eleanor of Aquaitaine, wife of Peter O'Toole's King Henry II.

The Lion in Winter received seven nominations in various categories, including best picture. Others listed for best film of 1968 were Oliver!, which led with 11 nominations; Funny Girl, which received eight; Romeo and Juliet, four, and Rachel, Rachel, four.

A surprise to forecasters was the lack of a nomination for Paul Newman for directing his wife Joanne Woodward in Rachel, Rachel. Miss Woodward's performance was nominated for best actress.

Nominees for the statuettes which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will award April 14 in televised ceremonies include:

Best performance by an actor in a starring role: Alan Arkin in The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter; A'an Bates, The Fixer; Ron Moody, Oliver!, Peter O'Toole, The Lion in Winter; Cliff Robertson, Charly.

Best performance by an actress in a starring role: Miss Hepburn; Miss Woodward; Patricia Neal, The Subject Was Roses; Vanessa Redgrave, Isadora; Barbra Streisand, Funny Girl.

Miss Hepburn's 11th nomination puts her one up on Bette Davis. Six actresses, however, have two Oscars apiece—Miss Hepburn, Miss Davis, Elizabeth 'Taylor, Ingrid Berman and the late Vivien Leigh and Luis Rainer.

Actors in supporting roles: Jack Albertson, The Subject Was Roses; Seymour Cassel, Faces; Daniel Massey as Noel Coward in Star!; Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger of Oliver! and Gene Wilder, The Producers.

Supporting-actress nominees: Lynn Carlin in Faces; Ruth Gordon, Rosemary's Baby; Sondra Locke, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter; Key Medford, Funny Girl; Estelle Parsons, Rachel, Rachel.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- ● NBC will present a spoof entitled "The Perils of Pauline" at 9:00 on channel 8. The program stars Pat Boone and Pamela Austin in the satire of old melodramas.
- ● Guests on Glen Campbell at 9:00 on channel 9 include Buffy Sainte-Marie and Gary Plunkett and the Union Gap. Also on hand is comedian John Byner.

6.00—Reach For The Top (8)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Perils of Pauline" (3) (8)
Tony Martin (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—That's Life 13)
That's Life (13)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Cariboo Trail" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bulldog Breed" (11)
MOVIE: "Ferry To Hong Kong" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- ● Jacques Cousteau returns to the CBC at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 with a documentary on sunken treasure. The program combines history and wealth.
- ● Gordon Pinsent of Quentin Durgens stars in Festival's production of "Traveler Without Luggage" at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Mary Savidge also stars.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Going Thing (10)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Jack Cousteau (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: St. Louis vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Festival (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Dinosaurus" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Kid Galahad" (6)
MOVIE: "Thieves Highway" (11)
MOVIE: "Yellow Sky" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Ashton, Helen, — William and Dorothy.

This novel tells the story of two people — Dorothy and her brother William Wordsworth. Miss Ashton presents a vivid picture of their life and that of the people around them — Coleridge, Lamb, and Walter Scott. An interesting tale of England's literary elite of the nineteenth century.

Brace, Gerald Warner, — The Department.

An English professor at a Boston university, preparing for retirement, reviews his life and comments about the people around him — his associates and friends. An interesting contrast to Agnes Turnbull's Many A Green Isle which is also about a university professor.

Colver, Anne, — Mr. Lincoln's Wife.

A well-researched historical biography of one of America's least understood women, Mary Todd Lincoln. In her novels, Miss Colver creates a warm and intimate picture of the Lincoln's marriage. A fascinating study of one of America's first ladies.

Creighton, Luella, — Turn East, Turn West.

A young lass in pioneer Ontario finds life in a small town very confining. Her youthful exuberance strikes out against the rigid code of behaviour demanded by the town.

Goulding, Dorothy Jane, — Margaret.

The many varied and often terrifying adventures which befall a young Irish girl bound for the wilds of Upper Canada are well described by this Canadian author.

Han Suyin, — The Four Faces.

Among the ruins of Angkor in Cambodia, Dr. Han creates a marvellously satirical novel. At a Writers' Congress some one gets killed — "who done it?" In working out the plot, the author writes a thoroughly good novel incorporating the differences between East and West as only Han Suyin can.

Saint, Dora Jessie, — Fairacre Festival.

A bad storm heavily damages Fairacre's church, St. Patrick's. The cost of repairing the church is about two thousand pounds and this sum must be raised by the village. How the villagers rallied around and raised the needed money makes a heart-warming story.

Williams, John A., — Sissie.

A brother and sister return to the deathbed of their mother, Sissie, who has been a dominant force in their lives. Although both highly successful in their careers, these two young Negroes find they are not satisfied with life. Only by forgiving their mother who has imbued them with hate, can these two young people learn to live with themselves.

ANAF News

Donald Deming has been appointed pipe major of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 Pipe Band. He still has room for a few more young fellows interested in learning the pipes or drums.

Classes are held every Wednesday under competent teachers in the ANAF auditorium. The band will be competing at the big International Band and Marching Festival held at Cape Vincent, N.Y. on Saturday May 24.

Behind The Glass

By CDT.

Due to playoffs in different categories, a number of curlers who were slated to play in the Tri-Quinte bonspiel starting on Wednesday will be unable to compete and therefore the committee has decided to go with 48 rinks instead of 64 and start the spiel on Thursday evening at 6.30 with a second draw at nine.

There will be the tour on Friday to Corbys Distillery but the dance scheduled for Saturday night at CFB Trenton has been cancelled.

There will be a full schedule of games on Saturday and most of the finals will be played on Sunday.

Oscar Possibilities

These are the nominees by the Motion Picture Academy for best actor in a starring role as announced today in Hollywood. Top, left to right: Ron Moody in "Oliver!"; Alan Bates in "The Fixer"; Peter O'Toole in "The Lion In Winter." Below, Alan Arkin, left, in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," and Cliff Robertson in "Charly." (AP Photo)

Nominated Best Actresses

These are the nominees for best performance by an actress in a starring role announced today by the Motion Picture Academy in Hollywood. Top, left to right: Patricia Neal in "The Subject Was Roses"; Katharine Heburn in "The Lion in Winter"; Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel." Below, Barbara Streisand, left, in "Funny Girl" and Vanessa Redgrave in "Isadora." (AP Photo)

Fire Protection to Be Discussed on Saturday

Municipal officials from the four Quinte area townships purchasing fire fighting service from Belleville will meet Saturday at Cannifton to draft a counter submission for presentation to the city.

Attending the meeting will be the reeves and clerks of the four townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Ameliasburg and Tyendinaga.

Officials from the above townships met at Ameliasburg more than a week ago to consider a new fire fighting agreement proposed by the city which would have drastically increased costs to the townships. The increases proposed by the city were as much as 10 or more times the present rate.

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6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: The Kraken Wakes - by John Wundham, adapted by Eric Cameron.

WEDNESDAY

6.03—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—Join Jourard: CJBQ's magazine show for the ladies.
10.45—Stork Club: Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
10.55—Assignment: especially for consumers.

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6.00—News World At Six.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

WEDNESDAY

10.30—Max Ferguson Show: a look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.
11.00—Ted Snider Show: The big band sound with such performers as Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, etc.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox thriller of the year "The Boston Strangler". Performances 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.10 and 9.20. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.00

AT THE PARK — All Color Thrill Show—"The High Commissioner", Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer, 6.30 - 9.40. "The Scorcerers", Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey, 3.20 - 8.15.

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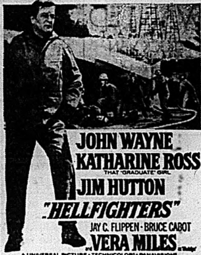

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a moderate decline in light mid-morning trading Tuesday.

The industrial index was off .52 to 134.38. Western oils also were slightly lower.

Hand Chemical A lost 2 to 27. Molson A 1 to 26, Bow Valley ⅞ to 25⅛, Bell ⅝ to 43¾ and Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to 23¾.

Among active traders, OSF Industries gained ¼ to 28½ and Capital Building ⅛ to 7⅞. Brinco slipped ¼ to 5¾.

Alcan gained ⅛ to 29⅝. The company said it expects an increase in sales and profits this year.

Neon dipped ½ to 23¾ despite higher annual earnings.

Peel-Elder was up 1¼ to 28¾, CHUM A ½ to 19 and Manoir Industries 20 cents to $3.75.

Among mines and western oils, Falconbridge dropped ⅞ to 118, Spooner 20 cents to $5.40, Noranda ½ to 32 and Numac 15 cents to $8.35.

Joutel picked up 2 cents to $1.05 after the company reported annual earnings of 21 cents a share. No comparative figures were given.

Asamera rose 3 to 29, Dome Mines 1⅜ to 88 and Trans-Prairie Pipelines ½ to 12¾.

On index, golds were up .88 to 258.10 and base metals .01 to 116.89. Western oils fell 1.47 to 223.92. Volume by 11 a.m. was 999,000 shares compared with 1,091,000 at the same time Monday.

The Toronto market posted its sharpest loss in any day since Jan. 7 in light trading Monday.

The industrial index dropped 2.47 to 184.90, bringing its decline since last week to more than eight points.

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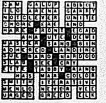
33 Big cat
35 Quiet
38 Certain paintings
39 Kent seaport
40 Mr. Sarazen
41 Like this: Prescriptions
42 Fabric
43 On the level: Colloq.
44 Spitz type dog: Informal
45 Ponder
47 Counteractive of acidity
51 Not irrational
52 Let out of prison
54 Color
58 Armadillo
59 Rainbow: Comb. form
61 Devilfish
62 Roman Empire capital
63 "Peter Pan" pirate
64 —— of roses
65 The very best: Slang
66 An emotion
67 Advertising signs: Informal

DOWN

1 Sheathed
2 Latvian seaport
3 Regular
4 10X: 2 words
5 Pierced
6 Remain in the same state
7 New York or New Westminster
8 Warning sound
9 Kind of firearm
10 Lacking in uniformity
11 Church area
12 Length unit
13 Fourth estate
21 Title
23 Perform outstandingly
25 British Columbia lake
27 Name for a fox terrier
28 Pelvic bones
29 Manufacturing establishment
30 Aquatic athlete
34 Class
35 A million of: Prefix
36 Determinate quantity
37 Deal out
39 Grow less
40 Produce
42 Off one's rocker
43 Telephone company employee
44 Clergymen
46 Son of: Scot.
47 Independently
48 Incapacitated: Brit. slang
49 Foot traveler
50 Skin: Suffix
53 Habitual course of feeding
55 Preposition
56 Man's name
57 Cereal's fruiting heads
60 Letter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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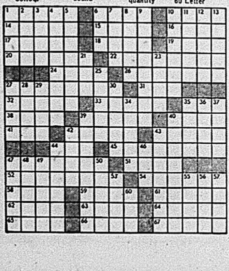

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were strong, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,935: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 29.80; good 27-28; mediums 24-26.50; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.80; good 25-26; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 370: Choice vealers 39-44; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 18-23.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Stopping Smoking Helps Even If Habit Old One

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know all the hazards of cigarette smoking but I just can't seem to quit. I have cut down on cigarettes. Smoke about from 15 to 20 a day.

However I go to my doctor for periodic chest X rays and heart examinations, including electrocardiograms. So far everything seems to be all right. What are the odds against a heart attack or lung cancer if I continue in this manner? — Mrs. P.

COMMENT: Statistics vary; and odds vary. But everyone seems to agree that the odds (whatever they are) go against you. Just the other day I read that the chances of the heavy smoker getting heart or artery disease are 100 to 1 as compared with the non-smoker. That is quite high, as the odds go; but even if exaggerated, the basic truth is there: you're betting way over your head in a no-limit game.

As for lung cancer, I guess you know that it is pretty much accepted by the profession that it is a direct threat in cigarette smokers. The more years and the more cigarettes, the greater the likelihood of cancerous invasion of the lung.

I don't know how long you have been smoking, Mrs. P., nor, how old you are. You say you've "cut down" to about a pack a day. Therefore, I assume that you were at least a two-pack-a-day smoker. Perhaps three.

Now the next step is to stop entirely. For it has been shown that the chances brighten even if smokers with a long history at last quit.

Don't depend entirely upon your physical checkups. Once every year or two is insufficient degree of protection. Examinations only salve your conscience; they don't prevent the onset of disease — but are helpful in discovering it early.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My best friend was recently killed in an auto accident. He was a passenger in a car driven by a man who had been drinking. When will it end? Miss B.

Comment: Chronic alcoholism and car accidents remain one of our most frustrating problems. For, example, in a recent study by Julian A. Waller, MD, of 1,251 consecutive highway deaths of persons aged 15 years or older who survived less than six hours after crashes in three California counties, alcohol was found in the blood of 58 per cent of the drivers, 47 per cent of the passengers and in 36 per cent of pedestrians.

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For Mrs. T.: It's possible, but only a guess that your weakness may be due to a potassium loss which sometimes occurs after taking thazid drugs and oral diuretics (body-fluid removers) over long periods of time. Your doctor can investigate this. If this is the cause, then potassium chloride in pill or liquid form will take up the slack.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have not been hearing much lately about psychosomatics. Have doctors given up on this theory? Mr. Y.

Comment: It isn't a theory and we haven't given up on it, Mr. Y. Hippocrates knew there was an extremely important connection between emotions and illness a few thousand years ago; and we modern doctors have enough evidence to prove there's a direct connection between Psyche (mind) and soma (body). Do not sell your emotions short.

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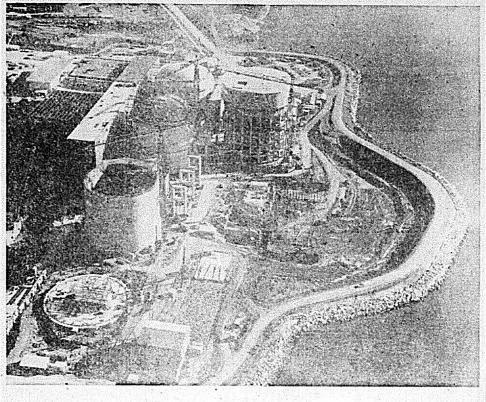
For Mrs. F.: A "sport" is a form of animal or plant life which has many characteristics differing markedly from those of its parents. It is a mutation.



Progress Report

Construction goes on around the clock to bring Ontario Hydro's huge Pickering nuclear station east of Toronto into full service by 1973. First power is expected in 1971. At full service, Pickering will produce 2,160,000 kilowatts. (CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10⅝
Alt Gas Trunk	38¼
Algoma Steel	20
Aluminum	29½
Argus C Pr.	15½
Asbestos	25
Atlantic Sugar	6⅜
Bank of Mont.	14⅞
Bank of N. S.	24¼
Bell Tele.	41⅛
Bow Valley	26
Brazilian	17⅛
B. C. Forest	35¼
B. C. Telephone	67
Can. Cement	33⅞
Cdn. Breweries	9⅞
Cdn. Chemicals	345
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20
C.I.L.	15
Cdn. P. Rail	77½
Cdn. Tire A	64
Chemcell	11¼
Chrysler	54½
Cons Gas	19⅛
Cons. M — S	37¼
Crush Intl.	29½
Dis. Seagrams	50
Dom. Foundries	23¼
Dom. Steel	11
Dom. Stores	14¼
Dom. Tar	12¾
Falconbridge	118⅞
Fleet Mfg.	340
Ford Canada	239
Gen. Motors	83½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	26½
Guaranty Tr.	11⅛
Harding Carp.	20⅝
Horne — Pitt	365
Home Oil A	38¾
Hudson B. Oil	35½
Husky Oil	21⅜
Imperial Oil	19½
Imperial Tob.	14
Intl. Nickel	39¾
Int. Utilities	44½
Int. Prov. Pipe	19¼
Investors G. A.	9¼
Jefferson	27⅞
Jockey Club	475
Lake Ont. Port	425
Levy	32
Loblaws B	6⅞
Loeb M.	8⅞
MB Ltd.	33⅞
Massey Ferg.	22
Moore Corp.	31¼
Noranda	32½
Oshawa A	21
Pacific Pete	26⅛
Power Corp.	11⅜
Quebec Gas	16⅛
Royal Bank	22¼
Shell Can.	26⅞
Simpson's Ltd.	35¼
Steel Can.	26⅛
Tor. Dom. Bk.	20⅜
Traders Gr. A	10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe	40⅛
Union Carbide	20½
Versatile	11¼
Vic. & Grey	16¼
Walkers	41½
Westcoast	27¾
Weston A	16¼
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	58
Brunswick	850
Calvert Gas	50
Campbell Chib.	
CS Pete	580
Central Delrio	13⅞
Cons. Morrison	755
Conwest Expl.	890
Copperfields	145
Denison	69
Hastings	105
Hollinger	32½
Iso	218
Kerr Addison	17⅝
McAdam Min.	146
Northgate	17¼
O'Brien	41
Opemiska	355
Orchan	410
Patino	31½
Pine Point	43⅛
Place Gas	172
Rio Algom	27
Sherritt Gordon	10⅝
Steep Rock	665
Triad	405
United Keno	775
Willroy	95
MONTREAL	
Brinco	5⅜

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., common 6¼ cents; class A 30 cents; both April 1, record March 18; 5-per-cent pfd. $1.25, March 17, record March 3.

Belding-Corticelli Ltd., common 15 cents, May 1, record March 31.

Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., class B 39 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Calgary Power Ltd., common 20 cents; 5-per-cent pfd. $1.25; $5.40 pfd. $1.35; all April 1, record March 3.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., common 30 cents, March 28, record March 5.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 12½ cents, April 1, record March 7.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Banque Canadienne Nationale, three months ended Jan. 31: 1969, $1,285,381, 21 cents a share; 1968, $1,179,555, 20 cents.

Rioting Incidents Causing Concern

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A Canadian said Monday that the increasing incidents of rioting in many countries, including Canada, must make the Western world realize that the time has come to ask some "basic and soul-searching questions" about youth.

"This rioting may come from trivial causes, for wrong reasons, and be starred by professional agitators, but we cannot be mere observers of uncontrolled outbursts of protests," said John A. Macdonald, director-general of the special programs branch of the department of health and welfare in Ottawa.

He was speaking for Canada at a meeting for the UN's Social Development Commission which is studying the problems of youth on a worldwide basis for the first time.

The commission has before it a UN report which says that what is being done for, with and by youth is perhaps the most important yardstick for judging the effectiveness of economic and social development plans throughout the world.

The report says that 54 per cent of the world's population in 1965 was under 25 years of age and that "it is certain" that youth will predominate in world affairs."

The Canadian presentation called for UN action and volunteer help to assist the youth of the under-developed world.

It said governments must realize the importance of instituting realistic youth policies, employing all the resources of government and calling on the participation of the young.

"One must urge the adoption of programs fostering opportunity for youth to learn and work and play; one must urge that provision be made for the training of leaders and teachers."

Government's first responsibility "is to give youth the opportunity for health, education and useful dignified employment, coupled with the opportunity for leisure time and recreational activity.

"While doing so let us neither worship youth nor deny it the opportunity it needs to be heard. We must fight against the natural tendency to the patronizing, antagonistic, and recriminatory and above all loquacious toward youth."

Instead the world must listen attentively and sensitively to what youth was trying to say about adults and themselves through their poetry, songs and ordinary conversation. Adults must listen to youths' fears, hopes and ambitions in its own language.

The adult world must begin to exercise its responsibilities as "proponents of orderly social change in seeking out the causes of discontent, whatever and where they are."

"We must anticipate events and plan their progression, rather than react to them after the chance for initiative has passed or repress them by force or the implicit threat of force which is the admission of the inadequacy of what is defended."

Robertson asked how much of the first faltering steps to do something for those urgently needing help.

There was an imperative need for contemporary Western society to re-assess its purpose and to "muster the courage to experiment boldly and constructively with new approaches and values and goals."

The problem of youth would not be solved before today's young persons had reached middle age. But there was a chance for significant break-throughs on a number of fronts.

"If break-throughs are not made in the developing countries, the problems of today in the developed world will be dwarfed by those of tomorrow."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Notice to all employers.

The Canada Department of Manpower and Immigration has implemented a wide variety of programs for the effective utilization of manpower to ensure that Canada's human resources measure up to the needs of the economy. Many of these programs are specifically designed to assist employers meet the challenge of technological and economic change.

Services available to employers through your local Canada Manpower Centre include: ☐LABOUR MARKET INFORMATION—the Department collects, analyses and distributes up-to-date information on the geographical, occupational and industrial requirements of the labour market. It also prepares employment forecasts, manpower profiles, and regional and area reports on manpower conditions. ☐MANPOWER MOBILITY—is designed to enable workers to move to areas of demand by providing exploratory, relocation and trainee travel grants. ☐TRAINING IN INDUSTRY—this service is available to employers who are willing to institute a full or part-time job retraining program providing they wish to train their employees in skills which are of use to the employers, but are also transferable in the event the employee changes jobs. ☐MANPOWER ADJUSTMENT SERVICE—is designed specifically to cope with adjustment problems arising from manpower dislocations. This service brings labour and management together for joint consultation. It provides technical, consultative and financial assistance to management and labour to assist in the development of constructive solutions. ☐MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT—assists employers to meet their manpower needs due to technical changes or planned expansion.

For more information about these and the many other services available to employers, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre.

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Department of Manpower and Immigration
The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister

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And all you thought we did was operate an employment service!

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Rees

BOB + DORIS
BANK

"But, Doris, it's unreasonable to get angry just because they're always right."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

BARBER SHOP

"Oh, good heavens! I thought this was Barber's Sandal Shop."

BLONDIE

WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL IS THAT?
A BOLIVIAN ANT-EATER
WITH HIM AROUND THE HOUSE YOU'LL NEVER BE BOTHERED WITH ANTS
HOW CAN HE EAT ANTS WITH SUCH A SHORT SNOUT ?
HE DOESN'T REALLY EAT THEM ...HE STOMPS ON THEM!

ARCHIE

RIDICULOUS! JUST BECAUSE I HAD MY OFFICE PAINTED....MISS GRUNDY WANTS HER ROOM REDECORATED
YES!
I JUST WENT BY AND SHE HAS A PAPER HANGER IN THERE NOW!
EEP! WHAT??

'LIL ABNER

IT TAKES A BRAIN LIKE YOURS YOKUM, TO SELL THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO YOUR PATRIOATS CROP---
-FOR $100!?
THANKS TO THAT BRAIN O' YOR'N, DEAR, WE KIN LIVE IN LUXURY FO' TH' REST O' OUR NATCHERAL LIFES!!
NO!
'PATRIOATS' IS GOOD FO' PEOPLE AN' NO DECENT AMERICAN HAS EVAH BIN KNOWN TO TAKE NO MONEY FO' DOIN' HIS FELLA-AMERICANS GOOD!!

HI AND LOIS

HURRY, DEAR - YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!
I'VE GOT TIME! IT ONLY TAKES ME A MINUTE AND FORTY SECONDS TO WALK TO THE BUS STOP!
WAIT!
STOP

B.C.

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN AN ANTIQUE CHAIR.
HERE,... TRY THIS.
ANTIQUES
HOW DO I KNOW THIS IS REAL ANTIQUE?
ASK ANY APE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN I'M IN A HURRY!
THE YOUNGER GENERATION IS TOO COMPLACENT, MAN-
LIKE WE DON'T PROTEST ENOUGH-
WE CATS REALLY HAVE THE POWER-
BUT WE DON'T USE IT!
NO USE LETTING ALL THAT POWER GO TO WASTE, CATS!

POGO

YOU SAY MOLE IS PURE? BOSH! BRAVE? FIDDLESTICKS! WISE? IT IS TO LARF! ---AND I, PERSONAL, KNOW HE AIN'T INNOCENT--- ---OF NOTHIN'---
Well, come, come! One can't have everything— can one?

PEANUTS

PEANUTS
POOR MISS OTHMAR... IT'S RAINING, AND SHE'S ON STRIKE
I'M BRINGING HER SOME SOUP...
THIS WILL BE JUST WHAT SHE NEEDS...
..A BOWL OF RAIN!

Students Endangered Selves In Setting Fire to Building

MONTREAL (CP) — Sir George Williams University students who set fire to the university's computer centre two weeks ago could have perished in the blaze, a fire chief testified Monday at the preliminary hearing of one of the accused.

Chief Joseph Bervaldi said "a wall of flame" covered part of the ninth-floor computer centre in the university's main building when firemen arrived Feb. 11.

"If any of the students had got caught near that wall of flame, I don't think they would have gotten out."

Students also were 'in grave danger of asphyxiation."

The district fire chief was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, of Grenada in the West Indies.

Fredericks is the first of 89 persons to appear on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and to damage property after a two-week sit-in at the computer centre erupted into violence.

His hearing continues today.

Hearings for the others arrested are scheduled to begin Wednesday. Seventy-nine were been granted bail last week but 10 still had not provided deposits by Monday.

In the Feb. 11 violence the occupiers piled furniture down stairwells, elevator shafts and escalators and blocked doorways as police were called in by the administration.

Then they threw business equipment, computer tape and punch cards down into the street, destroyed more than $1,000,000 worth of computers with fire axes and caused another $1,000,000 worth of damage by turning on fire hoses and smashing interior fittings. They finished by setting fire to the computer centre before riot police broke in and made arrests.

Occupation of the computer centre and the seventh-floor cafeteria and adjoining faculty lounge was to protest the makeup of a university committee investigating charges of racism laid against an assistant biology professor by six West Indian students.

In other testimony Monday, William Clayborn, a security guard with a private security agency, said Fredericks had cut the wires on a telephone used by security staff shortly after 2:30 a.m. Feb. 11.

A computer expert told the court that replacement of the computer equipment would cost an estimated $1,290,000 plus a 15-per-cent duty, a 12½-per-cent federal sales tax and "probably" an eight-per-cent provincial sales tax.

Walter Cavill of Control Data Canada Ltd., which sold the university a computer and component parts in February, 1967, said many of the parts had been damaged by fire and that the computer itself had been smashed by axes, picks and sledge hammers.

One of three architects who surveyed the building after the student outburst estimated the damage to the building alone at $900,000. John Barret said smoke damage was evident from the ninth floor to the top floor, and there was water damage "as far down as the first floor."

Bernard Peclet, a chemist attached to a criminal investigation laboratory, testified that "three and possibly four" separate fires were set on the ninth floor.

Quebec Appoints Woman Superior Court Judge

MONTREAL (CP) — Rejane Laberge-Colas, the first woman in Canada's history to be appointed to a Superior Court bench, almost became a classical contralto.

The soft-spoken champion of women's rights also married a man who used to disapprove of women lawyers and who advocated the women's-place-is-in-the-home theory.

He became a feminist when he married me," Mrs. Colas said, referring to her lawyer-husband Emile.

She called her appointment to the bench a "total surprise" and a "major step towards equal rights for women." It crowns a legal career that began late—after a false five-year start as a classical singer.

Mrs. Colas was interviewed Monday. Tall, attractive and almost shy, she avoided the subject of politics to discuss her main interests—family legal problems, women's rights and what she hopes to accomplish as a Superior Court justice.

"I will probably deal frequently with family cases when I am on the bench," she said. "And I hope to be able to be human in my judgments because I am a woman and because I have a family."

Mrs. Colas, who will ascend to the Quebec Superior Court March 6, also expects to be dealing with cases in corporation law, in which she has been specializing almost since she left the University of Montreal law school in 1951.

"I won't be able to campaign for women's rights any longer," she added. "I have instructions from the chief justice."

She was appointed despite what she called discrimination against women in the legal profession because Prime Minister Trudeau and some members of his cabinet were "in favor."

Mrs. Colas, who graduated from law school at the top of her class, said discrimination against her as a woman diminished as her colleagues grew to respect her work.

But she attributes her appointment as much to her work in the Quebec Federation of Women as to her work as a corporation lawyer.

The federation, established in 1966, works largely as a co-ordinator between various associations concerned with women's rights.

"Sometimes women have rights at a theoretical level, but not at a practical level. When a married woman negotiates for a bank loan, for example, they frequently ask her husband if it's OK.

"Male mentality has to change. But women are at fault too. Many women are against other women—especially if they cannot succeed in careers themselves.

Mrs. Colas started law school in 1947 after having tried to eke out a living for five years as a classical singer. She also performed on radio "but there just wasn't much singing to do in Montreal in those days."

She met her husband when he served as president of the Quebec Junior Bar in 1955 and she was one of the councillors. Married a few years later, Mrs. Colas has taken a month off to have each of her three sons, aged 8, 6 and 4.

She is vice-chairman of the Canadian Consumer Council and a member of the Quebec office of revision for the Civil Code.

Aid Refused

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Education minister William Davis said Monday the Ontario government has refused to grant Brock University $120,000 to aid 59 students who were accepted at the university here without graduating from Grade 13.

Brock had allowed the students to enrol after completing a six-week summer course.

John Mayer, associate dean of arts and sciences at Brock, said the university is discussing the issue with provincial government officials. He said the university plans another course for Grade 12 students, who plan to skip Grade 13, next summer.

Behind The Glass

By CDT.

On Wednesday the firing begins in the Tri - Quinte bonspiel and by Sunday night winners will be declared for seven trophies and accompanying prizes with the Belle Cleaners trophy as the prime target.

Charles Cox of the Quinte Curling Club is the general chairman with Wilfred Mills and George Adams as his assistants. CFB, Trenton has J. C. "Curly" Lord, and Wayne Oates while the Trenton Curling Club has Harold Hemstead, Lyle Carr and Tom Hetherington. This committee have done a tremendous job in arranging a program and the 64 rinks that will compete have been given plenty of time for sociability.

On Friday at 1.30 the curlers will gather at the Quinte Curling Club, which is the host club for this year's spiel and will be taken by bus to Corby's distillery where they will make a tour of the plant and enjoy a social hour as guests of the distillery.

On Friday evening the curlers will knock off competition and with their wives, sweethearts and guests enjoy a dance and buffet lunch at the South Station.

At the present time rinks from Colborne, Rockcliffe at Ottawa, Ottawa Granites, Cobourg, Utica, N.Y., Picton, Napanee, St. Hubert, Quebec, Whitby, Camp Borden and Richmond Hill have been entered and the committee is short a half dozen rinks but these will be filled when the bonspiel opens.

Since the bonspiel was sponsored The Intelligencer has donated a quantity of old cheddar cheese to the local club for the enjoyment of curlers playing at the rink and this will be continued again this year.

There will be no full course meals at the different clubs but sandwiches, coffee and deserts will be available. Good curling.

Strictly Personal

Chatty Christmas Cards

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Since it takes us about a month to get rid of the Christmas tree, you can believe that we only now got around to tossing out the mounds of Christmas cards. And the ones I most gladly parted with were those long, rambling recitals of "what the Guck family has been doing" all year.

These invariable come from families we hardly know, or have long forgotten, and we have to remind ourselves who these people are and why they feel driven to broadcast all these precise biographical details.

But what I most object to is their uniformly warm and cheery tone. They try to give the impression of being a model family, busy and creative, having gobs of fun, winning honors, enjoying jolly famly reunions, and going on yachting vacations at the drop of a hatch.

Maybe a few of these chatty Christmas notes vaguely approach the truth, but I doubt it. None of the families we know well would dare send us such literary treacle, because we are acutely aware of the scars and schisms in the family circle, from Pappa and Mamma down to the littlest sibling who happens to be in intensive psychiatric care.

How refreshing it would be, for a change, to receive a dour and candid Christmas missive that more closely approximated the facts of family life, something on this order: —

"Hi, friends across the continent. We're Jim and Betty Glum, and our three children, Ham, Shem and Impetigo., who used to live your way before Jim got demoted and his company moved him to the paraffin factory in Moose Jaw, which is the end of the business road for him.

"Well, we're still hanging on folks. Last month marked our 20th wedding anniversary, and we hardly thought we'd make it. But Jim found a new mistress up here, and Betty keeps herself busy as a Nurse's Aid, so the marriage keeps rubbing along. God knows why.

"Our oldest boy, Ham, was thrown out of three schools before we found one that allows pot-smoking in the dorms. He was briefly engaged to a little tart from town, but fortunately she became pregnant and married the milkman's son, posthaste.

"Shem, our second boy, is still sleeping all the time, and keeps promising to look for a job 'tomorrow.' He's become the world's leading expert on afternoon TV soap-operas.

"Impetigo, our dearest young daughter, writes that she's happily weaving burlap loin-clothes in Haight-Ashbury and intends to come home for a visit in two or three years.

"Jim's job looks more precarious than ever, and we haven't been asked anywhere very much since Betty started drinking and crying at parties. Merry Christmas, and the same to all of you!"

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 26th,

Your birthday today: Material reality is open to manipulation and improvement. Your intuitions are a swift and sure guide for doing what is appropriate to get the doors to prosperity open. The urge is to plunge ahead with such activity while neglecting meditation and regular rest. Today's natives usually are practical, resourceful.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Your work should proceed normally; don't let restlessness tempt you to experiment. If you run into a practical joke, play it straight; show reasonable dismay, but not anger. Expect something amusing for your loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Financial arrangements are exposed to changes from the outside, not all of them unwelcome. You may draw commendation. Tomorrow is a complex day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Competition for attention blossoms all around you. Envy does not become you or help your progress no matter how dramatic the success of others may be. Your turn comes by and by.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your community throbs with surprises. Stick with the familiar rather than with dramatic outsiders. Gather friends tonight.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your intuition rises bright and clear in the morning. Move strongly in your own self-interest. Just be sure nobody is unfairly hindered by what you do. Your associates follow with little persuasion needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This is a good day for promotion, but not for definite action, speculation, or any form of gambling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Financial pressures begin a cycle of improved condition; keep pushing conservative approaches to sound investment. Entertain with quiet dignity rather than heavy expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your emotional needs have been restrained so long you may feel like kicking over the traces. Hasty action like wagers or speculative investments should be made only with extra funds set aside for such experiments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You have more energy available now — use it on the most neglected areas of your career-building activities. There is no time like the present for self-improvement programs, planning realistic goals, re-education.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Somewhere in this day there is a subtle relief factor at work, so that your morale rises and you think a bit bigger. So celebrate tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Day-dreaming takes on original form today; it might even be salable as literature if worked out well! Make some notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The air clears, particularly if you have managed not to upset anybody important. You have some true friends who are solidly behind you, saying little until the need arises. Make amenities recognizing this fact.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
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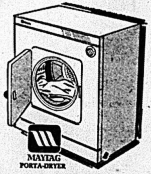

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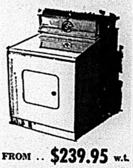

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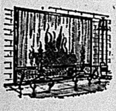

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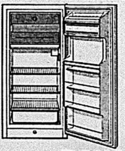

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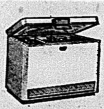

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Material Costs Push Prices of Homes Here Up $400 to $1700

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The price of new homes in Belleville has gone up in the past few weeks but the increase had nothing to do with the location here of the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Rather, sharply increased prices for lumber and other building materials have been the reason for the home price hike.

This was the assurance given UIC representatives yesterday at a special meeting called to give local builders the opportunity of explaining the price escalation for new homes.

The meeting was called by Mayor J. Russell Scott at the request of local labor council president Ray Bradshaw and UIC employee representatives.

G. L. Griffin, Toronto, regional secretary for the Economic Security Employees' National Association told the meeting that early February prices quoted for new homes in Belleville saw increases ranging from $400 to $1,700 as compared with December.

The inference was that local builders were seeking to take advantage of the approximately 200 UIC employees who will be seeking homes as a result of transfers to Belleville.

Countering this suggestion, however, was local builder Maurice Rollins, who said the reason for the increased home prices was the sharply increased cost of lumber since December which he said "is going up every day."

Lumber prices, he said, had gone up 30 per cent in the past three months.

In addition price increases were being experienced in all other lines of building materials. Fred Pope of Bellewood Lumber confirmed the lumber price increase, saying that after 15 years in the lumber business "it was hard to believe."

Another home builder, Don Kellar, said lumber prices had gone up by more than 20 per cent since January and, in view of such rapid hikes, builders just couldn't estimate the end cost of a house.

He said that for a builder to contract for a house in the face of such rising costs would leave him holding the bag.

"I don't know whether I am interested in signing a firm contract any more," he said.

Joseph Cox, local home builders' executive, said that on a $20,000 house, the increased price of lumber alone could add more than $1,000 to the completed cost.

Home building subcontractors, including Randy Loewen, Albert Horlock and Garn Peacock, said increased material costs would force them to raise prices.

Mr. Rollins said the increased prices quoted were for homes still unbuilt.

Few homes are built in Belle-

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Power Struggle Looms in Israel

Reds Seize Camps

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese pushed to within 15 miles of Saigon today, seized a group of refugee villages in Bien Hoa and fought their way to the edge of the busiest American air base in South Vietnam on the fourth day of the Communist offensive.

Early tonight U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were still trying to root out the guerrillas who withstood five assaults by South Vietnamese rangers and rocket and machine-gun fire from helicopter gunships.

Across South Vietnam, the Communist command intensified its offensive. Its troops pounded more than 50 towns and bases with rockets, mortars and ground attack Tuesday night and today.

LEVI ESHKOL

Viet Cong Go Quietly

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas who stormed through a Canadian government-supported hospital left quietly when patients explained they had tuberculosis, it was learned today.

Heart Attack Fatal to Eshkol

JERUSALEM (CP-AP) — Ukranian-born Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel, one of the architects of the modern Jewish state, died of a heart attack today. He was 73.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon was chosen by the cabinet to replace Eshkol. Allon will head a caretaker government until the next general elections in November.

Eshkol had been in failing health in recent months from bronchitis, pneumonia and a heart attack Feb. 3, after a severe crisis shook his cabinet.

Eshkol's death raised the prospect of a struggle for the succession between supporters and opponents of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. It came at a crucial time for Israel, with the Jewish state under mounting attack from guerrillas based in the neighboring Arab nations and pursuing a policy of retaliation opposed by the United States and other nominal allies.

In Damascus, the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed Eshkol was fatally injured when Al Fatah commandos made a rocket attack on his country home Monday night.

"This is the most ridiculous and childish announcement that the primitive Fatah propaganda's wild imagination has even fabricated," an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said.

The Israeli government has reported the attack on the Degania Bet Kibbutz earlier but said the premier was not there at the time.

Eshkol became premier in June, 1963, after the resignation of David Ben-Gurion, led their Mapai Labor party to victory in the 1965 elections and was premier during Israeli's lightning victory over the Arabs in the war of June, 1967.

Another Bomb Explodes

MONTREAL (CP) — An explosion shortly before closing time Tuesday rocked the Queen's Printer book shop on downtown St. Catherine Street only minutes after police were tipped off by an anonymous telephone caller.

No one was injured in the blast—the city's 10th this year—although seven employees and one customer were inside at the time.

The explosion in the shop's basement level just before 5 p.m. knocked tiles from the ceiling and scattered Canadian government publications over the floor. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

Police said an anonymous telephone caller told them three minutes before the blast that a bomb had been planted in the store. Investigating officers just arrived on the scene when the bomb—planted near a stairway in the basement level of the federal government store—exploded.

Police said they have a description of a young man who entered the store shortly before the blast and asked what time it closed.

Five persons were injured Saturday night when a bomb exploded at the Liberal party's Reform Club on downtown Sherbrooke Street.

Earlier in the month, a powerful blast at the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges injured 27 persons and caused extensive damage.

Reward money totalling $51,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the incidents.

Bertrand Fictitious

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lawyer who says he had Lee Harvey Oswald as a client several months before President Kennedy was killed has testified that the mysterious Clay Bertrand of the Clay Shaw case did not exist.

Bertrand "was a figment of my imagination," Dean Andrews Jr. testified Tuesday at Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to kill Kennedy.

Andrews had told the FBI that a man he knew as Clay Bertrand telephoned him the day after Oswald's arrest to ask that he go to Dallas to take over as defence lawyer.

But Tuesday he said he had "let my mouth run ahead of my brain."

Malcolm Johnston

Hang Your Head

Rick Sykes of Albert College hangs his head in dejection as Nicholson College's Hubert Hicks eludes him and goes up for two points during last night's Class "A" senior basketball playoff game for the Bay of Quinte title. Sykes recovered from his dejection to score 13 points and lead his team to a 52-50 win over Nicholson. (See story on Page 19.)

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON (right), is met by Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip as he arrived to lunch with them at Buckingham Palace.

Nixon Renews Pledge U.S. Wants Germany Reunified

BONN (CP) — President Nixon brought his "new era of consultation" to West Germany's capital today, dedicating the United States once again to reunification of the divided country and to the security of West Berlin.

Nixon told Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt: "The commitment of your nation and mine to the ultimate reunification of Germany — that cannot change."

The president added that the United States and West Germany also could not change their commitments to the "common defence" and the "orderly construction of a durable peace in the world."

A similar expression of U.S. commitment to the defence of West Berlin is expected when Nixon visits the city Thursday and once again looks at the wall dividing it.

Germany's continued division more than 20 years after the war headed the list of topics Kiesinger was certain to bring up in his meetings with the new American president.

Other pressing matters for them to consider included:

—The amount of U.S. goods and government bonds West Germany will purchase to offset the $900,000,000 in foreign exchange the U.S. is spending this year to keep 225,000 troops in West Germany;

—The future of the North Atlantic Alliance in view of French President de Gaulle's new manoeuvres to kill it;

—The European Common Market, of which West Germany is the most powerful member economically;

—The treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, which West Germany has been reluctant to sign;

—The Communist pressure on West Berlin because of plans to hold the West German presidential election there; and

—The squabble between France and Britain, in which West Germany is caught in the middle.

Cars Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said today it is notifying the owners of 4,900,000 GM cars and trucks to take their vehicles to dealers for the replacement of a possibly defective carburetor part or for service "to prevent the possibility of exhaust emissions from entering the vehicle."

Involved in Canada are 535,000 cars and trucks, some made in Canada and others imported from the United States.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min.
Today	37	28
One Year Ago	32	9

Snowfall: Half an inch

News Briefs

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Two children mixing chemicals for a science project were believed responsible for an explosion Tuesday that injured 12 pupils in an elementary school classroom,

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COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Peter Bailey, 19, of Collingwood Tuesday was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge W. R. Kennedy after being convicted in provincial court on two charges of robbery with violence.

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OTTAWA (CP)—About 1,000 Canadian soldiers and airmen from Mobile Command will get field training under tropical conditions in Jamaica next month. Exercise Nimrod Caper will start March 1 with a 2,500-mile airlift of about 800 troops from London, Trenton, Uplands and St. Hubert.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness will continue over eastern Ontario through today and Thursday but northern and southwestern Ontario can expect a fair share of sunny skies.

Students Cheer Dief as He Flays Agitators

TORONTO (CP) — University authorities should deal firmly with students "who fancy themselves as Mao Tse-tungs."

That's what former prime minister John G. Diefenbaker told 280 Osgoode Hall students yesterday.

Some university authorities, he charged, are running scared.

The students gave Mr. Diefenbaker a standing ovation after he attacked student violence, U.S. draft-dodgers, free border-crossings by revolutionaries, infiltration of organized crime in business and what he called generally "a hurricane of crime in Canada."

After declaring that revolutionaries comprised no more than 5 per cent of the students, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "Those who fancy themselves as Mao Tse-tungs and Che Guevaras should be given a clear indication that this kind of conduct will not be condoned, and their juvenile playing of revolutionary games is not to be tolerated."

He waved a newspaper clipping as he charged that fomenters of revolution were being freely admitted to Canada. His clipping announced that Red Rudi Dutschke of Germany was arriving.

The answer from the Government, he said, had been that even if these people — Stokely Carmichael for one — advocate a change of government by force, and the spilling of blood if necessary, their freedom of speech should not be interfered with.

When a student asked what he thought of U.S. draft dodgers, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "I have never regarded them as particularly commendable. I don't know what good they can be to Canada when they are not much good to their own country."

As part of the "hurricane of crime" which was sweeping the country, international criminals were finding their way into Canada without difficulty or hindrance, he said.

Airmen at Trenton Participate In Airlift of 1,000 Soldiers

TRENTON — More than 1,000 Canadian servicemen will be airlifted to Jamaica next week to face battle conditions in a hot and humid tropical climate.

The exercise, which is carried out each year, will see troops learning about keeping the peace in the cruel climates of tropical lands.

Details of the operation were released today by a spokesman at CFB Trenton.

"The aim of the operation is to orientate the soldier to the tropical climate," said the spokesman.

"While the serviceman is there he will be living under simulated conditions which will be the same as those of other soldiers whose job it is to keep the peace in lands like this.

The 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment at London, will be sending approximately 800 servicemen to what officials describe as the "jungle cockpit" area of Jamaica.

The operations will take place about 60 miles outside of Kingston, the capital of Jamaica.

The remaining personnel will be made up of flight crews, ground transport squadrons along with communications, operations and air mobile teams.

"CFB Trenton will be responsible for the airlift of these troops and their supplies", explained the spokesman.

On March 3, the first of some 37 flights to Jamaica will begin and operations will be under way by March 8. The troops will start their 2,500 mile homeward journey on March 20.

The airlift operation will involve three Hercules aircraft from CFB Edmonton and four from Ottawa with Trenton handling one Yukon.

Assistance will also come from 429 Buffalo squadron in St. Hubert and 403 Helicopter squadron in Petawawa.

Lt. Col. G. W. Webb, CFB Trenton's operations officer, will assume the position of Jamaica transport commander for the operation. Director for the exercise, labelled Nimrod Caper, is Lt. Col. J. J. Barrett, commander of London's 1st Battalion.

"Most of the planes will situate in Ottawa with some coming here to pick up supplies." added the spokesman.

The Trenton Yukon will be making a total of six flights while the two Hercules will be making 68 flips.

The whole operation is one of gigantic proportions with Trenton as the focal point of flight organization. Aside from the airlift personnel here will be responsible for most of the ground transport.

Board to Complete Staff

Business personnel with Hastings County board of education have been reassigned to new positions throughout the system.

At a closed committee-of-the-whole session following Monday night's board meeting, trustees decided the total number of business officials would be held at 18.

Before amalgamation of boards into the county unit Jan. 1, 22 business personnel were employed throughout the county.

Kenneth Wormald, hired earlier in the month as business administrator, heads the business section of the county administration.

W. J. B. Keith was appointed plant comptroller, responsible for school construction, inspection and maintenance. He was formerly superintendent of plant for the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

The board decided to hire two business officials to complete its staff. One is an assistant business administrator at a salary to begin at $13,000. The second is a manager of finance, responsible for data processing, payroll and accounts. His salary will begin at $12,000.

Farmers to Meet Here

Farmers from the four counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington, will convene in Belleville next week for their annual three day Quinte Farm Conference.

Topics under discussion at the Club Canara conference on March 5, 6 and 7 will be the dairy industry, livestock and crops in that order.

Addresses by experts in each of the three fields, plus panel discussions will be featured each day with morning sessions to get under way at 10 o'clock. Sponsors of the conference, which draws up to 350 farmers each day, are the Quinte district Soil and Crops Improvement association, and the milk committees and beef improvement associations.

Snowmobiles Allowed At Outlet Park

The Ontario department of lands and forests has relented slightly with respect to the use of snowmobiles in provincial parks.

The machines are still not allowed in the Sandbanks Provincial Park, but snowmobiles may now enter the Outlet Beach Provincial Park, providing permission is first obtained at the park gate.

Department Minister Hon. Rene Brunelle said that snowmobile owners had co-operated well by staying off new planting and "entry with permission" for the Outlet park would be granted on an experimental basis.

Earlier the department ruled that snowmobiles would not be permitted at the Outlet and Sandbanks park nor at Presqu'ile park.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. Frank Hutchinson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Sine received news of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Bailey at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams and their granddaughter, Miss Sandra Williams spent the weekend in Kingston with the former's daughter, Mrs. Carman Reid, Mr. Reid and family.

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Costs Push Up House Prices

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ville on speculation, the meeting was told.

Mr. Griffin and A. F. Milne, UIC regional placement officer, said they were satisfied with the explanation of the house price increase, the latter suggesting that possibly the increase had been ill-timed.

The increase had been announced, he said, on the same date that tenders had been called for the construction of the regional headquarters at Belleville.

Ray Bradshaw suggested the misunderstanding might have been avoided through better communications.

But even with the recent price increase, UIC representatives were assured that home prices were still far below those in the Toronto area.

The reason for this was the comparatively low land cost, although Mayor Scott could give no assurance of how long this would last.

The cost for servicing land was increasing all the time, he said.

Local realtor Frank Follwell said that while the cost of a new home in Belleville had been increased, this did not apply to older type homes, the price of which had not increased "one iota"

Mr. Milne said that not all UIC personnel would be in the market for a home and enquired regarding rental possibilities. He wanted to know if any row or town housing would be available.

And posing a question unrelated to the day's meeting, Mr. Bradshaw asked builders what housing accommodation could be built for sale to families in the $4,000 to $5,000 per year bracket.

To this Mr. Rollins said that under today's building costs nothing could be built for families earning less than $7,000.

The Hellyer housing commission record promised nothing for families in the $4,000 to $5,000 bracket he said.

"I wish it had because this would be our greatest market," he said.

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Lumber Shortage Raises Prices

Unprecedented deep snow in British Columbia bushland resulting in a shortage of logs, together with heavy lumber purchases by American and Japanese buyers, have combined to force up the cost of new homes in Belleville.

Since the first of the year, new house prices in Belleville have increased by from $400 to $1,700 builders admit.

Two local home builders, Don Kellar and Joseph Cox, home from the West Coast where they attended a home builders' convention, say lumber prices have gone up by 30 per cent since last autumn and quote BC dealers as saying the end still is not in sight.

One of the main reasons for the lumber shortage is the heavy snow and bitterly cold weather on the coast which has shut down logging operations.

And helping to boost the price for lumber is the fact that American and Japanese buyers are making heavy purchases.

This means late deliveries on orders from the local area with one supplier stating delivery can be as much as three months behind.

At the West Coast convention, builders were told that because of the 30 per cent increase, the cost of lumber for a $20,000 house would be up $1,140.

As a result the cost of new homes all across Canada was expected to increase this year by from eight to 10 per cent.

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A Sleep of Prisoners, by Christopher Fry, imprisons troops in church and the result is a dramatic setting for a play. The drama will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights at St. Thomas' Anglican Church by Forum Players including (from left) George Brickwood, Rod Coyne and John Shaw.

Play Set for Church

St. Thomas' Anglican church, now celebrating its 150th year, tomorrow night returns to one of the oldest Christian traditions — drama in the church.

Scheduled for a two-night presentation is the play Sleep of Prisoners, by the Forum Players.

Part of the church's month-long sesquicentennial program, the production also breaks new ground for drama presentations in the Quinte area.

It is believed the first time a production of such dramatic proportion has been locally presented within a church — the setting for which it was originally written by British poet-playwright Christopher Fry.

Because of this however the play while well-known and despite critical and public acclaim, is not frequently presented.

To unfold age-old themes of man in conflict with his environment, Fry uses modern dramatic devices. The action centres on a small band of captive soldiers, temporarily lodged as prisoners of war in a church. In their dreams they identify with biblical characters and incidents, giving them contemporary relevance.

The cast of the latest Forum venture which ends Friday night — includes George Brickwood, John Shaw and Rodney Coyne.

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS — In loving memory of a dear daughter Patricia O. Nicholls who passed away Feb. 26, 1967.

We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.

—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

NICHOLLS — In loving memory of dear Patricia who passed away Feb. 26, 1967.

Though absent you are ever near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.

—Always remembered Rene Colden and Adria Haight.

KEARY — In loving memory of our dear son Stephen John who passed away February 26, 1964.

Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.

—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Ward Holland of Crookston and his son the late Mr. Albert Holland of Havelock would like to express their sincere "thanks" to neighbors, relatives and friends for floral tributes, cards and letters of sympathy and the many other acts of kindness shown us at the time of our double bereavement.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and the ministers who visited me and for the phone calls I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thank you to Dr. Allen, Dr. Berry and the nursing staff on second floor west for their excellent care.

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DEATHS

ZUFELT, Mrs. Mary — Of Frankford, R. R. 1, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969 at Green Acres Nursing Home. Widow of William Everett Zufelt. Dear mother of Albert Zufelt of Frankford, R. R. 1, Jack Zufelt of Frankford, R. R. 1, Dr. William Zufelt of Orillia, Mrs. Jack (Isobel) Armstrong, R. R. 3, Frankford, Mrs. Carman (Gladys) Dafoe, Corbyville, Mrs. Ross (Margaret) Joly, Montreal, in her 78th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford from 7.30 Wednesday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, February 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. A. Adams officiating.

Interment in Stockdale Cemetery. F26-2t

McMULLEN, Dr. Thomas Creighton (Ph.D.) (F.C.I.C.) — 14 Parker Street, Belleville passed away at his home Tuesday, February 25th. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McMullen. Beloved husband of Volena Reavie. Dear father of Dr. J. Thomas Creighton McMullen, Ph.D. of University of Bristol, England. Dear brother of (Florence) Mrs. (Rev.) Andrew G. Finnie D.D., Belleville, in his 78th year.

Dr. McMullen is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, February 28th from Bridge Street United Church at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault, Campbellford.

Memorials to the Cancer Society or Albert College Chapel Fund would be appreciated. F26-2t

BIRTHS

ANDERSON — Bob and Mary (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert John, 8 lbs., 1½ ozs., Monday, February 24, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital.

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Marmora Loses Fight with CNR--Nine Stations to Close

OTTAWA — The village of Marmora has lost its fight against Canadian National Railways and now the community soon will lose its own railroad station.

The Canadian transport commission has granted a CN application to remove its station agents from nine small towns in the Belleville region, it was confirmed here today.

Express and freight service in the communities will now be processed by special long-distance telephone lines linked to a centralized master agency at Belleville.

Other villages involved are Madoc, Stirling, Wellington, Frankford, Campbellford, Colborne, Newcastle and Strathcona.

The commission turned down a CN application to include the Perth - area hamlet of Forfar in the list, on grounds that existing telephone service there is inadequate.

The official decision ends a long battle by Marmora waged by its reeve William Shannon against a shutdown of community railroad services.

Marmora and Forfar were the only two opponents to the application when it came before a public hearing of the commission in Belleville last December.

The two-day session saw Hastings County and its member municipalities throw their weight behind reeve Shannon in an appeal against economic centralization in urban areas to the detriment of rural regions.

Today, Reeve Shannon, still awaiting official notification of the commission's conclusion, accepted his defeat philosophically.

Marmora, he still believes, was the "one place" that should have been the exception to the commission's ruling.

"I accept the fact, and this decision no doubt was well thought out," he added. "But I'm not very happy."

"It's a retrograde step on the part of the railroad in their service to these communities."

The centralized service actually has been in operation for nearly a year, although station agents in the villages still have remained on duty. However, their function has been merely titular as far as the railroad was concerned as the commission's decision was awaited.

Today, CN Rideau - area manager Harry Fast said the railroad now is moving to formally close out the local stations.

Company and union officials already were in conference on personnel problems and the station agents would receive official shutdown notices this week.

The task now being tackled is relocation of the agents elsewhere in the area according to seniority.

The closings will leave no employees out of work, said Mr. Fast.

"It is a matter now of orderly relocation," he added. "There should be no problem."

Shutdown and relocation operations should be completed by mid March, said Mr. Fast.

Student Voice Proposed

Students may soon have a voice in the administration of their schools if ideas held by county trustees crystalize into reality.

Formation of a consultative advisory committee is now under consideration to give teachers and the community a say in education.

The idea was first proposed by the Ontario School Trustees' Council, which is now polling boards throughout the province to get their opinion.

Purpose of the committee would be to make recommendations to the board "with respect to all educational matters pertaining to the schools under the jurisdiction of the board."

Hastings County trustees registered their approval of the concept Monday night, but would like to see some changes in the committee structure proposed by the Council.

"We can form a standing advisory committee of our own, tailored to the specific needs of our county," board chairman James Clarke suggested.

The Council's proposal proposes a 14 member committee, composed of the board chairman and two trustees, the director of education, six teachers chosen by the teachers in the employ of the board and four persons from the community.

"Would it be too much to ask if one of the members could be a student?" queried superintendent D. C. .tirling.

His request gained immediate support from board members.

"I approve the idea of a committee, but not as laid out by the Council," said Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Trenton. "One of the teachers should be replaced by a student."

"Two of the teachers should be replaced by students," added Everett Fairman, Belleville, a retired elementary school principal.

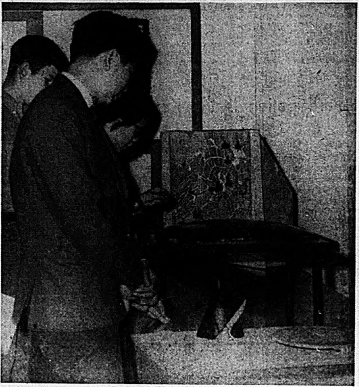
The board decided to forward agreement in principle to the Trustees' Council, and consider the formation of a consultative committee for Hastings County at a later date.

Board Names Banks

Dunwoody and Company, chartered accountants in Trenton were appointed auditors for Hastings County board of education Monday night.

At the same session, trustees decided on the board's banks.

The Toronto Dominion bank at Front and Bridge streets will handle the board's current accounts. The downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal will handle the capital funds.



Displays Intrigue Audience

Students Assist Library With 'Variety Night' Show

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — There was something for everyone, from bagpipes to a rock band. And between shows you could be filmed for your first television appearance or watch a wrestling demonstration.

It was all at Trenton High School last night when over 300 students took part in a "variety night" to raise funds for new library books. The show was the first of its kind to be held in Quinte area schools and was an undisputed success.

"We have been working on this for five weeks", said Lee Errett, president of the Student Council, "and it looks pretty good."

More than 700 visitors who jammed the school auditorium for the show.

"Pretty good" is a modest term to describe the variety and calibre of entertainment which was presented in two one hour shows. And between sections of the show the audience was treated to one hour of touring display areas.

Track and wrestling demonstrations had the gymnasium floor bordered with interested spectators. And the language lab gave many parents the chance to see just how much they remembered of their high school French.

The "Hall of Fame" room let visitors see the development and progress of the high school through books, pictures, school documents and newspaper clippings.

The cafeteria was devoted to displaying the work of the students. There were paintings and displays on various aspects of the courses of study. The students in the metal shop put out an eye-catching display of metal furniture which brought out the shopping instinct in many female visitors.

But the most popular of the displays was a video television screen.

The two hours of entertainment saw the Trenton high school band perform under the direction of Ted Snider. Bagpipes, a rock band, a spoof on Shakespeare's Macbeth and the Trenton Sing Out group made sure that there was something for everyone.

And it looks like this first venture paid off as the students have reached their goal. Mr. Errett said it was hoped that receipts would total $350.

"This whole thing was done by the students, they deserve the credit," added the student council president.

Last night their credit came in the form of an undisputed success.

"We didn't know it would go over this well but, now that it has, maybe some other schools will do it," said Lee.

The program was unique with the idea of separating the two one hour stage shows with the display tour and this was the key to the evening.

City Group to Check New System

At least 10 Bellevillians, citizens and municipal officials alike, will take off from Trenton March 17 for Flint, Michigan.

Purpose — to study intensively the "Flint plan" which advocates the total use of schools after class hours for community and cultural activities.

Those going are James Clarke, chairman of the Hastings County school board, along with at least one other member from the county educational system; Inspector Ralph Blatchford from the police department and four members of the Quine Arts Council.

City Recreation commissioner Lorne Williams and another member of the arena committee are waiting approval from the city manager for the trip. And it is possible that others from the school system will attend the two-day trip.

Already 160 communities in North America including Ottawa, London and Oshawa in Ontario, have adopted the highly acclaimed plan which opens schools after hours to make complete use of facilities.

Among neighboring communities, Kingston has decided to send its director of recreation and administrator of parks on the trip.

Responsible for the trip, planned via a chartered Air Canada flight from CFB Trenton on March 17, is Mrs. Marion Wilson.

She said she felt that at this time, with the school systems being revamped, it would be an excellent opportunity for people to see "total school use" before policies had been firmly established.

It will be a two-day excursion, at a cost of $76, including passage there and back, rooms and all meals.

Mrs. Wilson said the date for completing the plans is the end of this week, since Air Canada must know by March 3 how many people are going.

The trip is also open to any interested citizen who wishes to go.

In Flint, the Mott plan of the Flint department of education is responsible for taking many groups through the educational system and showing education and recreation personnel from all over the USA and Canada how the system works.

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Heart And Health

Not everyone is as robust as Dwight D. Eisenhower. At 78 the former U.S. president is reported to have weathered successfully a "high-risk" operation to relieve an intestinal blockage.

Such an operation would have been critical enough without the general's record of heart trouble going back several years. Following his last major attack and recovery six months ago it was noted he had survived twice as many attacks as the number that apparently most often add up to certain and quick death. Moreover his previous three attacks had occurred within three-and-a-half months.

A Washington report said at the time: "His weathering of at least five separate attacks — and his reported continuing progress so far in rallying from the sixth — put him in the 'multiple attack' category . . . a category for which reliable statistics are not available."

A spokesman for the U.S. public health service's national heart institute said he was sure there had been instances in medical literature of survivors of "many attacks," even beyond six, but he could not document this. From statistical information, he said, "it appears that the third attack is most often fatal."

Mr. Eisenhower undoubtedly is a rare case, yet not so unusual considering his interest in golf and fitness. Golf was his favorite way of relaxing from the awesome pressures of the presidency. He was even criticized for it, for those were the days of summit meetings and recurring threats to Western security from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Yet no man — not even a U.S. president — is indispensable and the fact Mr. Eisenhower is still alive today, although an invalid, may be attributed in part to his dedication to the outdoors and physical fitness. In addition, modern methods of treatment greatly enhance a patient's chances of recovery.

While we are on the subject, this is Heart Fund Week in Belleville when canvassers seek contributions to this worthy cause. And as research continues, aided by the public's financial support, individuals can be their own best friend in this regard. A Heart Fund advertisement gives six vital pointers: See your doctor periodically. Control high blood pressure. Don't smoke. Eat foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Avoid overweight. Be physically active.

Ulster Election

As the Northern Ireland election results show, religious tolerance and full civil rights for the Roman Catholic minority are still no closer to realization. Nowhere in the world, perhaps, does religious bigotry — and it applies equally to Protestants and Catholics — arouse such passions as it does in Ulster.

Prime Minister O'Neill, the Irish aristocrat whose family dates far back into the early history of the country, is back in power, as anticipated, but at the head of a party sadly weakened and divided by internal opposition to his policy of reconciliation with the Catholic minority.

Mr. O'Neill won only narrowly in Bannside, a largely rural constituency in which he had never before been opposed. His opponent — the fiery Dr. Ian Paisley. For a fledgling politician, Paisley (who is moderator of the Free Presbyterian Church of Ireland) is no shrinking violet. Just the opposite, in fact. A man of deep convictions, Paisley nevertheless possesses none of the tolerance or humanity that would enable him to make the kind of concessions O'Neill hopes one day will enable Protestant and Catholic to live in relative harmony.

O'Neill for his part seems to have paid the price of a low-key campaign. Expecting an overwhelming victory in his own riding, the prime minister shrugged off the opposition. Paisley, a sort of Irish George Wallace playing on the emotions of a rigid and unbending Protestant electorate, at 42 looks as if he is going to be a force in Ulster politics for years to come. And as if Paisley were not opposition enough, O'Neill must also contend with men like former deputy premier Brian Faulkner who some time before the election resigned over his leader's policies. Ulster has had its troubles before, but the period ahead could be one of the most turbulent, politically, since Ireland was partitioned in 1921.

Letters to the Editor

Students Should Learn to Accept Responsibility

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Education minister William Davis last week told students at the University of Windsor that universities should take care of their own reconstructing and not have it imposed on them by outsiders. He stressed that "governments must safeguard against the interference which would prevent universities fulfilling their true roles."

Since he supports the theory that universities should be self-governing without government interference, perhaps he agrees that those students who are determined to have full authority should be given a taste of responsibility as well and be instructed (by university administrators) to pick up the bill for replacing and repairing property damaged and destroyed by rioters and student dissenters instead of using government funds collected from taxpayers.

Student loans and grants; construction, equipment, maintenance and staff salaries are paid in part with tax dollars. Tuition fees don't begin to cover the cost of university operations.

Government grants and loans should have some restrictions — i.e. (a) students involved in riots, property damaging demonstrations or sit-ins which deprive serious students of the use of publicly supported classrooms or equipment should not be granted further assistance, and the amounts they have already eceived should become due immediately upon proof of their involvement:

(Students who are paying for their own university expenses, should promptly be expelled and no refund granted when they are involved in sit-ins or takeover of public facilities, or in riots or demonstrations where public property is damaged.)

(b) students requesting loans and grants should not be granted government assistance when they plan to attend such colleges as Rochdale, where promiscuity in classrooms is tolerated (see Weekend Magazine, Jan. '69) perhaps even encouraged by administrative acceptance of this as one of the students' "rights."

Taxpayers also have rights — and one is to be sick and tired of paying through the nose to support immorality and student rebellions!

Everyone knows the problem — few volunteer workable solutions, but these two restrictions could do much to eliminate the abuse of government funds by a minority group of irresponsible grumblers who feel they are only exercising their rights when they unlawfully seize public property, whether for sit-ins, demonstrations or immoral purposes and thus deprive conscientious students of their right to use them!

It is time we called a halt to this permissive society that allows indigents (those supported by public funds) to shout obscenities at the people who are being bled to death by taxes to support them.

Students would be well advised to stop biting the hands that feed them before those benevolent hands turn upon them and extract the teeth of the gnawing malcontents.

MARION ANDREWS.

So Much Talent . . . Yet Country Has Many Problems

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I would like to direct some questions on the problems of the day.

Who gives companies permission to charge the public any rate of interest they see fit to charge . . . The Governments?

Why are Members of Parliament so proficient in cutting costs at the expense of men losing their jobs, while they are so generous in raising their own salaries and providing themselves with extra luxury?

Our Governments say Canada is the richest country in the world in natural resources. We have our parliaments loaded with the best business brains in the country. Millionaires, lawyers, economists etc., and they cannot make the country pay its way. Would average people do a better job?

Our Governments say we have a housing crisis. If so, where do they place the thousands of immigrants who enter the country each year. Is this the reason we have the problem? Should there be a slow down until more housing is available? (With the exception of people forced to leave their country).

Is it right for companies and stores to raise their prices at special seasons, such as Christmas etc., to make extra profits while others who ask for a raise in salary to meet the higher costs, are accused of causing inflation?

Who gives companies permission to package goods in various forms that appear to be the value you are paying for, but unwrapped are not?

J. DAWSON.

Home and School Participation Is the Key

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

In the interests of the parents in the county, please publish the following letter.

Changes are made so fast in these times, it seems hard to keep up with them. Nothing escapes from them. One field of several changes of late is education. Schools change, subjects change, and admininstration changes too. But are we ready for it? We are always ready with our criticisms: are we ready to work to-gether?

In this, Home and School organizations can play an important role. Our county school boards need all the help they can get, and Home and School can give that help. But 30 or 40 percent participation is not enough. It has to be an all-out effort. It is easy to voice our opinions at the dinner table, but are we going to be heard at the Home and School meetings also?

Our children depend on us. Our school boards depend on us to help build our educational system the way we want it. Do not stand on the sidelines, but participate.

Join your Home and School and belong.

CHRIS KRISTALYN,
District Vice President.

Mail Pick-up Poses Some Difficulties

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Along with your correspondent "Trenton," I have received a letter from Scarborough which was mailed there on a Thursday and not delivered in Belleville until Tuesday.

But what I really want to complain about is the pick-up of mail going out of Belleville.

It used to be picked up at the corner boxes at 9 p.m. I don't claim this should still be done, maybe that is asking too much. But surely a little later than 5 o'clock could be arranged. Even the 5.30 pick-up at the East Belleville branch office was not too bad. One could deposit mail on the way home from work, and expect it to go out that evening. But now, if mailed there, (they collect at 5 o'clock) it is already a day old when it starts its journey. Even on lower Front Street where you might expect to find a parking place while you deposit your mail, it is picked up at 5.10 p.m.

If you are a stenographer or secretary, it is impossible to stop work at 5, get into coat and overshoes, get car from parking lot, and deposit mail where it will be picked up that night, without going to the main Post Office which is to say the least a congested traffic area at that time of day.

A letter appeared in your paper some time ago from a postal worker who apologized for the inconvenience caused by the strike and suggested it would all be made worthwhile by the increased services to the citizens.

But to me it seems the service is getting progressively worse.

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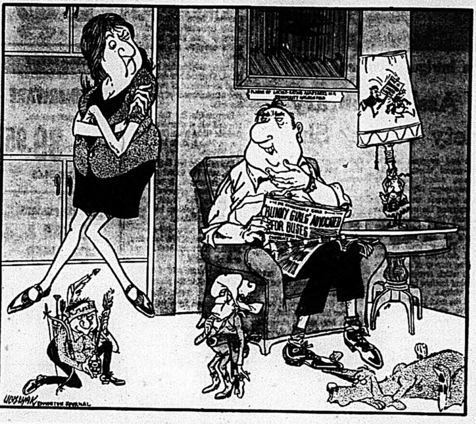

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20 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1949

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Y's Men's Club was Judge J. C. Anderson, who expressed his belief in the spiritual values of life so often neglected as persons, institutions and business give greater importance to less worthy causes. The speaker was introduced by Don Williams and thanked by Don Amos. Ralph Black was sergeant - at - arms. President Larry Buck was in the chair.

Thirty-five Hastings County farmers enjoyed a tour of Montreal under the sponsorship of the Holstein Breeders Club. They travelled by bus and visited Raymondville Farm at Vaudreil, MacDonald College and Eglantiers Farm at Vercheres.

The wolf menace in Hastings County is apparently moving from its normal environment in the northern sections to the central part. Thus far this year 15 wolves have been bagged, the greater majority being shot or trapped in Centre Hastings, according to County Treasurer Ross Bailey.

30 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1939

The Rev. Dr. Semple will conduct anniversary services at Smith's Falls.

Mrs. George Glover and her sister, Mrs. W. O. Kerr, of Ernfod, Sask., have returned to the city after spending the past 10 days with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth, Madoc, is in Toronto, attending a meeting of the members of the executive of the Ontario Women Liberal Association.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Stobie entertained at a reception in honor of Gordon Hollett and Clifford Poole following their piano recital in the Collegiate auditorium.

40 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1929

Dr. Forin of Edmonton has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George English, Melrose.

Mrs. William Warham left for Saskatoon to join her husband who has accepted a position there.

Margaret Stillman, Reg. N., New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stillman in this city.

Jean Burgess spent the weekend with Evelyn Mills, in Kingston.

Mrs. F. C. Lee has returned home from Campbellford where she visited friends.

50 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1919

In a hockey match between the Boy Scout teams, the Patrol Leaders and the Patrol Corporals, the latter team won, the score being 6 to 0. The following composed the teams: Patrol Leaders — Jack Sarley, Jack Crozier, Harry Anderson, Irwin McPherson, James Jeffrey, Patrol Corporals — Willie George, C. Rigby, C. Barnett, L. Barlow S. Gaines and G. Watts. The Patrol Leaders played well but they could not get the rubber in the net. James and Charles Jeffrey are clever players. Harry Anderson and Irwin McPherson made several splendid rushes. For the Corporals George Watts and S. Gaines had the credit of each scoring three goals. Nothing could get by Willie George in goal.

Portrait of Mao Saved Yachtsmen

Peterborough Examiner

It must have been an Englishman in the foreign service who told the sports at Hong Kong Yacht Club that sailing to Macao, the island off Mainland China 'was not a good thing at this particular time.' Only an Englishman of that breed could have delivered such an understatement.

Three yachts and 15 passengers have already been seized by the Communist Chinese who appear to be looking for hostages. Relations between the Chinese and the government of Hong Kong have been strained since Hong Kong authorities imprisoned Communists who were held responsible for the 1965 anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.

The Chinese have been holding Anthony Grey, the Reuters' correspondent in Peking, prisoner in his own office as a hostage for the Hong Kong arrests and recently took into custody a British couple and their son who are charged with unspecified crimes.

A month ago Canadian sportsman Anne Larsen and his wife were held for 10 days after their crippled vessel drifted into Chinese waters. They were searched and interrogated before being freed.

Two Dutch news photographers bound for Macao in a yacht were intercepted by a gunboat and four armed junks but were clever enough to be wearing high neck Mao jackets and had a portrait of Mao in the yacht's lounge. The Chinese were so pleased they decorated the Dutchmen with Mao badges.

Our ploy would have been to fly the Jolly Roger and demand a 21-gun salute.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-man party from a U.S. radar picket ship boarded a Soviet fishing trawler off Newfoundland 10 years ago today—in 1959—where four American Telephone and Telegraph Company cables had been broken. The navy crew reported no evidence of any intent other than fishing.

1846—Frederick William Cody—better known as Buffalo Bill—was born in Scott County, Iowa.

1948—RCMP raided Alberta IODE for reports on baby-farming.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—officials in London announced that Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of the prime minister, had parachuted into Yugoslavia to confer with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito): Allied forces repelled an attempted attack by German E-boats at Anzio south of Rome; Russian troops captured Porkhov, 45 miles east of Pskov.

Mr. Stanfield Finds Speaking French Is A Stumbling Block

Montreal Star

All praise to Mr. Robert Stanfield in his persistent effort begun, alas, rather late in life, to learn French. It is not easy once youthful years are over. He hinted at some difficulties during his recent visit to Drummondville. He had tried, he said, to take an immersion course in Quebec during the Christmas recess of Parliament. The course was not available. He therefore took off for French-speaking Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, hoping to combine sunshine with French language instruction.

What a man of steel he must be! Our own chief recollection of holidays in the sun is that one is overcome by lethargy. The Canadian is unused to the effects of a sub-tropical climate. He lives his own life, ruggedly determined to survive the rigors of the Canadian winter.

When he gets into the sun, he goes to pieces. The normal checks and balances of his life are destroyed. He lies on beaches, hour after hour, dazed and drugged, intoxicated in a hazy way by the effect of heat and sunshine upon his exhausted mind and body.

It was a good try, Mr. Stanfield, but we would take a small bet that the sunshine beat you, and French studies ran a bad second to rest and recuperation.

Swedes Say Faithfulness Is Essential in Marriage

Brantford Expositor

A report on the sexual habits of Swedes has dispelled some of the myths about Love for Friendship's sake. Eighty per cent of all Swedish women believe that love is a necessary condition for sexual relationship.

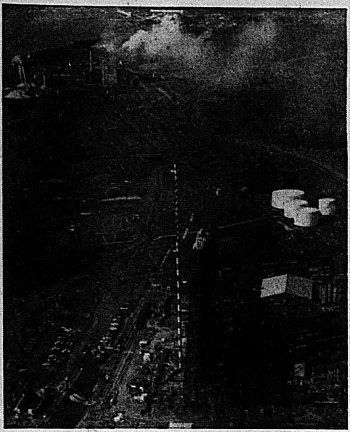
A still higher percentage, 91 per cent of women and 87 per cent of men, say that matrimonial faithfulness is essential. Ninety per cent of all married couples lived according to that principle during the past year.

The report, published by the Swedish institute of Public Opinion Research, is the first in the world that fully represents a population between 18-60 years from all types of homes and professions.

It is based on answers supplied by 2,156 specially selected people, of whom only 153 refused to co-operate. Some of the report's findings: 89 per cent of all men and 81 per cent of all women believe that if a couple is in love they may have a sexual relationship without being married.

"The maxim: if you are in love, it's alright, is a view held primarily by younger people and particularly unmarried people," says Professor Hans Zetterberg, of the Research Institute. "But even in groups officially standing for restraint this holds true."

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.



Industrial Showcase

The Strait of Canso area is the showcase of industrial development in Nova Scotia. This aerial view of a section shows construction on the $65,000,000 heavy water plant for Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., scheduled to be completed this year. Smoke comes from the Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. bleached sulphite mill. Both plants are on the Cape Breton shore of the strait.
(CP Photo)

Berliners May Be Able To Travel About City

BERLIN (CP) — Representatives of West Berlin and East Germany will meet in East Berlin later today to discuss possibilities for an agreement granting more freedom of movement to Berliners, West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz announced.

The East Germans want the West Germans to cancel their March 5 presidential election in West Berlin. In return they have offered to issue passes for West Berliners to visit friends and relatives in East Berlin at Easter.

The West Germans say the Communists must produce at least a long-term pass agreement before they will even consider moving the election out of West Berlin. Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said last week other East German concessions would be necessary for an agreement.

Schuetz sent a message to East German Premier Willi Stoph Tuesday asking for prompt talks, not only on a pass agreement but also on "other things."

ADN, the East German news agency, said Stoph replied several hours later, but the report indicated the East Germans would not accept an attempt to broaden the talks beyond the East pass issue.

The East Germans, backed by the Soviet Union, stopped issuing wall passes to West Berliners three years ago. With the election just a week away, observers doubt it can be moved out of West Berlin on such short notice even if the apparent impasse is solved.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Tuesday that West Germany must cancel its election before the matter of wall passes can be settled. It reiterated the Soviet and East German view that holding the election in West Berlin was a "provocation," since in the Communist view West Berlin is not part of West Germany but a separate political entity.

The Soviets and East Germans have promised "consequences" if the election is held in West Berlin. East Germany has already barred the West German presidential electors from the surface routes to the city 110 miles inside Communist territory, and the Soviets have scheduled large-scale military manoeuvres in the area to coincide with the election.

The crisis is expected to be high on the agenda of talks today between Kiesinger and President Nixon during the president's visit to Bonn. Nixon is scheduled to visit West Berlin Thursday.

Vatican Envoy Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament Hill's mail from across Canada on the issue of diplomatic recognition of the Vatican is running heavily against such a move.

For example, spokesmen for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader Tommy Douglas said Tuesday the two party leaders have not received a single letter in favor of recognition of the Vatican.

In the case of Mr. Stanfield, the latest count was 156 to 0 against recognition.

The spokesmen said they could not recall any previous occasion when all the mail on a given issue was negative

A spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said most of the letters directed to him on the issue are critical.

It is understood that Mr. Trudeau has received more than 500 letters opposing recognition and only a few in favor.

New York Fire Takes Nine Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — A fire raced through a midtown Fifth Avenue office building, killing nine persons and leaving seven others critically burned.

Most of the victims Tuesday were trapped on the third floor of the five-storey building at 48th Street, near Rockefeller Centre. Some were jammed in an elevator disabled by the flames and others were piled against a door.

Dozens of others ran down smoke-filled stairwells or clambered down aerial ladders. Some were carried out by police.

The fire was one of the worst in recent New York history.

Copy Hydro Is Suggestion

Water Resources Body Reform Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — James Freithaupt (L—Kitchener) Tuesday proposed that the Ontario Water Resources Commission should be turned into "an operation like Ontario Hydro," selling its services to local utilities commissions.

Mr. Breithaupt told the legislature that operations of the ORWC under the department of energy and resources management has been inept and its place in the new regional governments must be clarified quickly.

OWRC services cannot be localized, as would happen if the government's plans for sewer and water services under regional government are realized, Mr. Freithaupt said.

It should become an operation like Hydro, financed with provincial backing and as a provincial body not restricted by local government limitations.

OWRC operations have contributed to difficulties in getting new supplies of water for Waterloo County and the city of Kitchener, the Liberal member said in the throne speech debate.

Five sources of water are available but OWRC has ruled that three of them are exorbitantly expensive without showing the comparative cost figures to prove its argument.

Constitutional Referendums May Be Arranged in Quebec

By THE CANADIAN PRES

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Tuesday the government is considering legislation to create a system of referendums which could be used, among other things, to determine the feelings of Quebecers on constitutional negotiations with the rest of Canada.

Mr. Bertrand said at a news conference following the opening of the fourth session of the 28th legislature that the "inaugural speech" read by Lt.-Gov. Hugues Lapointe referred to the referendum legislation under consideration.

The speech said it will be necessary to determine "the mechanism whereby the sovereign will of the people of Quebec" can be expressed constitutionally.

The government, said Mr. Bertrand, does not intend to restrict the scope of the referendum legislation to internal matters. A referendum could cover constitutional matters with the rest of Canada.

The premier was speaking after an opening ceremony that was stripped of much of the royal trappings that used to mark legislative activity in Quebec.

Steelworkers Seek $1.40 Pay Boost

HAMILTON (CP) — Nearly 12,000 steelworkers at Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. are asking wage and other benefits that would cost the company $1.40 an hour over a two-year period.

Ron Tipler, president of Local 1005 of the United Steelworkers of America, said Thursday night the demands, the most costly in recent bargaining history between the union and company, would mean a total of $4,500 to each worker over the next two years.

Ten proposals by the negotiating committee would total almost double the settlement the steelworkers won three years ago.

A Stelco spokesman said today the company is prepared to discuss the proposals when bargaining begins, but he would not comment specifically on the 10 points.

Outlining the points to about 1,500 steelworkers at a meeting, Mr. Tipler said negotiations are tentatively scheduled to begin April 1 for the contract which expires at midnight, July 31.

The contract demands of Local 1005 at Stelco's Hilton workers normally set the pace for about 4,000 other steelworkers in the Stelco chain whose contracts expire this summer.

In addition, 16,000 steelworkers at International Nickel of Canada in Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., and 6,500 workers at Algoma Steel Co. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are expected to borrow heavily from the Local 1005 demands in their summer bargaining.

The contract demands include a 49-cent-an-hour wage increase for all employees Aug. 1, 1969 and a further 25-cent-an-hour increase Aug. 1, 1970.

The proposed increase would take the lowest-paid steelworker to $3.25 an hour from $2.51 and the highest-paid to $5.33 from $4.59.

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Young Dancer to Appear In Musical Production

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

And then there are those who are almost veterans before they reach the age of 16.

Note well the example of one Lorne Loveless, 15, scholarly student — tap and jazz dancer.

Lorne is a student at Moira Secondary School, and has been dancing for six years. He finds no problem with dancing interfering with his homework. In fact, it seems he is doing superbly in both.

Lorne left Feb. 25 for Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton where he will be dancing in the musical production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying".

The show runs three days—March 13, 14 and 15 and Lorne will be doing gruelling eight-hour a day rehearsal work for the two weeks previous to the show.

How did he get involved in a musical, nearly at the other end of the country?

Lorne was chosen because he has a great deal of promising talent. His teacher at his dance studio, Brian Foley, saw it shining through, and decided to really let there be light.

The dancer explained that lessons don't take up any time during the week, but he explained, "on Saturdays I usually go to Toronto for at least three lessons."

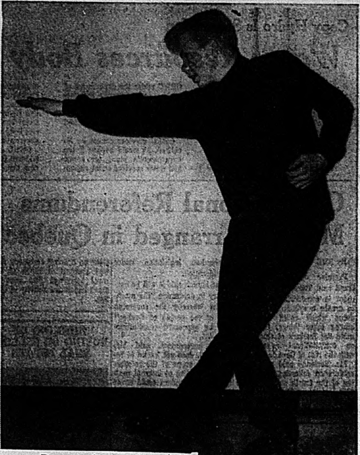
"But during the week I practise at home, downstairs, where I have my own exercise bar," he added.

He said he was very excited about the whole thing not only because it is his first time dancing in a musical, but because the kind of impression he makes is most important.

It is important for his own career, of course, but, Lorne said, "our dancing teacher explained that the load is on us, as representatives of the school. If we are successful, more dancers from the studio will be able to participate in shows such as this."

His plans for the future include, hopefully, a career in choreography . . . but then, it is kind of early to tell, yet.

"Dancing is a lot of fun," Lorne remarked, "but kids don't seem to realize this. A dancer is looked upon as a sissy. Dancing is a lot of hard work, rehearsals — but more people should try it."



Dancer Lorne Loveless

The Experts Say

Committees Should Be Appointed To Arrange for Conventions

TORONTO (CP) — One way to find out about the attractions your town has to offer is to get on a convention committee. With accommodations, tours, favors, entertainment to plan, you have to develop a visitor's-eye view of familiar surroundings.

Once your national or provincial group has agreed to hold its convention in your town, you need three things; a committee, a budget, and time. If you are chairman, says Grace Carter, get as many people on your committee as is practical. The involvement is good for the members and therefore for the club, and the shared work load is easier on the chairman's nervous system.

"If I were running a convention, I would delegate delegate, delegate."

Miss Carter is assistant director of sales at the Royal York Hotel, and part of her job is working with convention committees.

Usually there is some discussion between the hotel management and the local host club before an invitation is extended to a larger group, but when the time for detailed negotiation comes, the hotel will want to know as much about the convention as possible as far ahead as possible.

Miss Carter says at least two years notice or more for an exceptionally large convention is a good idea. You can base attendance figures and program plans on past experience.

Some hotels will supply you with printed room reservation cards, complete with prices, that can be sent to members and returned directly to the hotel. In some cases, you may prefer to set up a reservations committee of club members to work with the hotel.

The program chairman should have an idea of how many meals, how many plenary sessions, how many smaller workshop sessions and parties will be held, so that appropriate rooms can be kept available.

"And don't forget exhibit space if you need it, and space and staff for registration. Let the hotel know who is important—they might add a VIP touch, such as flowers in the room.

"Some of the executive will need suites. The executive secretary often needs a suite and needs space for an office. You might also need to rent office equipment for her and her staff."

If the convention is big enough, you might want a separate committee for the formal banquet. In any case, you will want to arrange for favors, flowers, perhaps special seating for the head table, if the banquet is formal. If you can give it a local flavor with food, decorations, entertainment, Miss Carter says people usually enjoy it.

She suggests you avoid anything unusual or exotic in the way of food, though, when you have several hundred people to feed. Roast beef is safest.

You need someone in charge of entertainment, and in charge of speakers. Arrangements for both, including reservations and transportation as well as pay, should be made as far ahead as possible.

"You must have a group ready to meet trains and planes for the delegates as well as the VIPs."

Miss Carter points out that most hotels have organized a good many conventions, and can guide the committee.

To organize events such as local tours, official welcoming parties, post- or pre-convention tours, talk to the local convention bureau, chamber of commerce, travel agencies and transportation companies.

If there is a major local attraction or an industry that might be of interest to delegates, their representatives can often help.

Miss Carter says convention visitors from the United States, for instance, enjoy films on English china, supplied by importers. Local merchants or associations may supply shoppers' lists.

If you do offer a sightseeing tour, you might want to arrange for a tea and shopping break.

If delegates have brought their families, you should have some separate program of tours and activities for them.

"If it is all planned ahead of time, then when the convention starts, the committee can relax and enjoy it."

College Guild Entertains at Coffee Party

Members of Albert College Guild gathered recently in the spacious and attractive board room of the Manor for a coffee party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Simpson. The former retired recently after 38 years on the staff of Albert College, and principal for the past five years.

The president of the Guild Mrs. Hugh McKay spoke briefly in appreciation of the contribution that both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson had made to the college over the years. On behalf of the Guild, Mrs. McKay presented Mr. and Mrs. Simpson with a jug in Cranberry glass, to add to their collection of antiques.

Mrs. Simpson replied with thanks and expressed pleasure at the choice of gift

An informal coffee hour followed, when Mrs. G. Diment, social convener assisted by other members served, after which a social hour was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

TELLERS ARMED

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — In an effort to discourage robbers, the Brazilian Discount Bank is having its girl tellers trained by the army on how to handle guns. So far the bank has trained and armed 3,000 of its 8,000 employees.

Dream of Susannah Moodie Gives Poetess Inspiration

EDMONTON (CP) — Poet Margaret Atwood sat on a rug wrapping up her tarot cards in a silk scarf "to keep evil influences out."

She had just told a fortune from the long French cards that are forerunners of the present 52-card deck.

"I don't put much stock in all this occult stuff," she said, grey eyes gleaming

Then she explained the subconscious inspiration for her latest book of poetry. In a dream she saw Susannah Moodie alone on a stage in an opera.

Miss Atwood does not remember where she heard about Mrs. Moodie, the 19th century writer who settled in Upper Canada. But after the dream, she read two of Mrs. Moodie's books: Roughing It in the Bush, about homesteading near Cobourg, Ont., and Life in the Clearings, sketches of Upper Canada towns.

She was struck by the relationship between those times and the "hang-ups" of contemporary Canadian life.

Then Miss Atwood located a rare photograph of Mrs. Moodie — "mad-looking and old." In the poem's third section, she portrays Mrs. Moodie as a ghost on a Toronto streetcar.

Miss Atwood is currently learning to cast horoscopes.

Legion News

LADIES' AUXILIARY BOWLING

Saturday the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held their 2nd Zone Sports Tournament in Belleville. Winners were No. 1 Team Belleville in first place. No. 1 Team Deseronto were second and third Marmora. High single went to Edna Semark, No. 2 Team with 262. High triple went to Wilma Tilley, Deseronto with 656.

Winners of the euchre were Mary Gendron and Jean Hammett; low score, Gladys Crouter and Effie Moore.

Lunch was served and prizes presented were won by Helena Murphy and Effie Moore.

A dance in the evening ended a most enjoyable day.

PERSONALS

Ex-Ald. Don Thomas is a patient in hospital reported suffering a heart attack on Monday.

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Miss Eileen Champagne is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — The regular meeting of Unit 2 of the Queensboro United Church Women was held at the home of Miss Roberta Sager on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy was in charge of the meeting. The topic was in connection with Lent and Easter symbols.

Unit 1 held their Feb. meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sager on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Harold Tokley, unit leader was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Roy Rollins took charge of the devotional period with several of the members reading different selections from the Bible.

Mrs. Harry Declair, program convener presented the program and led a discussion on the history of China.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

(NEEDLECRAFT)

QUEENSBORO — The first meeting of the Queensboro 4-H Club "Needlecraft" was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Sager.

There was an election of officers and the leaders discussed the story of embroidery and different stitches used also color charts.

The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs William Roushorn, with an attendance of 11 girls and three leaders. The girls started to embroider runners and learned how to do the "Feather Stitch."

The third meeting was held on Monday evening at the Institute Hall. The girls worked on their runners and practiced the different stitches used in embroidery work.

MAY INTENSIFY

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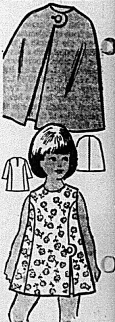

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UCW Meetings

UNIT II FRANKFORD UCW

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The secretarial report was approved. Mrs. K. Roote gave the financial report. It was announced that the UCW, Unit II will serve at the upcoming Father and Son Banquet. Unit III will be holding a quilting and potluck dinner on Feb. 27 and March 27.

Mrs. F. Moran reported on the Presbyterial meeting which was held in the Campbellford on Feb. 5. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Moran.

The worship service, as led by Mrs. R. Rumney, Mrs. D. Spencer and Mrs. B. White. An interesting quiz on China and a film brought out interesting and amazing information.

Women's Institutes

(WALLBRIDGE WI)

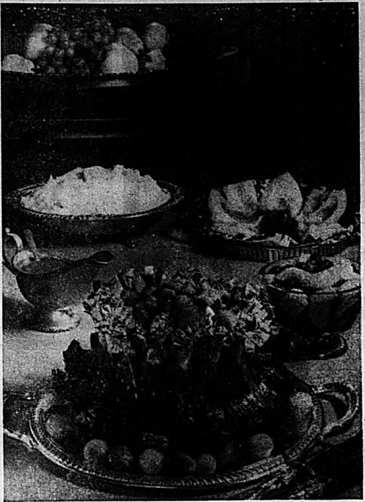
The Wallbridge WI recently met at the home of Mrs. Frank Seirys, with president Mrs. Ted Evans opening the meeting.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Mrs. H. Ketcheson, public relations convener, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. L. Finkle, who spoke on the topic of public relations.

Mrs. C. Clapp gave a contest, which was won by Mrs. A. Spencer. Mrs. O. Chisholm won the draw.

Mrs. F. Seirys gave a demonstration on cake decorating, after which the hostess and lunch committee served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Thompson.



Enticing Meal with Pork

A spectacular feature for your next dinner party could be Crown Roast of Pork. Mary Moore gives you all of the know-how you need to set this royal roast before your important guests.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Roast of Pork Fit for A King

By MARY MOORE

Tentatively I have mentioned crown roasts of pork and lamb but without hope that many of you would coax the butcher into preparing this royal roast.

But times have changed. Canadian cooks are becoming more daring and less afraid of that towering tyrant, the supermarket butcher.

"We have the cut of meat you want. Please ask for it" the supermarket signs proclaim.

Okay girls, go ahead and ask for a crown roast of pork. Your butcher will need two loins of eight or nine ribs each. He trims the fat from the bone ends, then fastens the two loins together with strong string with his curved needle. Then he forces the loins, bone side out, into a crown shape and fastens them into position again using strong string and a curved needle. It is a roast that requires expertise. Many of our Canadian butchers of European origin can and will do it for you, but you must give them time by ordering it in advance.

CROWN ROAST OF PORK

7 to 8-pound crown roast of pork

salt and pepper

Stuffing:

one small cauliflower, cooked and placed in centre of roast just before serving

OR

1 cup chopped onion

1 cup chopped celery

1 cup chopped apple

4 cups soft breadcrumbs

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon rosemary or sage

Garnish:

pickled crabapples

To prevent charring, neatly wrap bone ends of crown roast of pork with small strips of foil. Sprinkle all over with salt and pepper. Fill centre with stuffing — see below. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast at 325 deg. Fahr. Pork must be well done so allow 30 minutes per pound which means a seven-pound roast needs 3½ hours at least but to be sure use meat thermometer and when it registers 185 deg. Fahr. pork is cooked through.

If you use a cooked whole cauliflower as your stuffing enclosed by the little fence of rib bones it is quite simple and attractive. But if you prefer the stuffing, saute the onion, celery and apple in the butter until just limp — about 5 minutes. Gently mix in breadcrumbs and seasonings and fill centre of crown roast before putting it in the oven.

Another pretty garnish is a border of bright green cooked Brussels sprouts.

This roast is easy for the carver for the butcher has to crack the bones at bottom of each rib before shaping his crown roast or the loin will not bend.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Shoulder Lamb Chops; Curried Rice; Shredded Green Beans in Drawn Butter Sauce; Salad of Shredded Chinese Lettuce, Spinach and Green Pepper with Parsley Mayonnaise; Ice Cream Topped with Fresh Frozen Strawberries; Coffee.

EQUAL PAY

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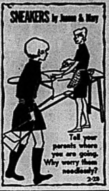
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Successful Living

Poetess Gives Thanks for Dirty Dishes

By DORIS CLARK

DIRTY DISHES

Thank God for dirty dishes
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With home and health and
happiness
We shouldn't ought to fuss
For by this stack of evidence
God's very good to us.

January 1969 issue CCB Outlook.

The poetess, Isobel Watson, is a blind reader of this little magazine, a publication of the Canadian Council of the Blind.

Dear Doris: Is it better to go on living with a husband you can't stand any more or pull out? My husband married a carefree happy girl who loved him and turned her into an old nervous woman who hates him.

He nags and ridicules me. He hasn't been a help to me at all. I've had to fight for everything and feel it's not worth it any more. Our youngest will be on his own soon. I've even gone out working to see the family gets a good education.

To make it worse, even the family doesn't realize it, as we're supposed to be Christians. Believe me I've spent a lot of hours in prayer about it. Any counsellor's, etc., advice he would just put me in the wrong about.

He often quotes, "Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands." But he ignores "Husbands, love your wives as yourselves." — No One.

Dear No One: So the downgrading has done its work and you feel like a nobody. So-called Christian behavior takes a queer twist, sometimes.

It does happen that when all the birds have left the nest, a couple are thrown upon each other's mercy and take another look at what they got into — say three decades before. I gather your reassessment was a shock.

The answer to your first question is no. But do be sure you won't die of loneliness. Going it alone may mean freedom — but at what price? I can't make any decisions for you, from this distance.

I'd strongly urge an outpouring to a trained counsellor, who will talk over with you what the real trouble is, and what might be done about it.

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Dear Doris: I particularly enjoyed the bit of verse you finished your column with before the New Year. It began, "I dreamed death came the other night, etc."

I cut it out and read it many times at our own home and when in other homes during the holidays. So many enjoyed it.

I just wanted to let you know I, for just one of your admirers, appreciated your sense of humor. We need much more of this in this day and age. — Mrs. M. B.

Dear Mrs. M. B.: And that is for sure! Now the fun has gone full circle. Thank you. (For any readers who missed it, the poem proceeds to describe arriving in heaven, receiving cold looks from other unlikely heavenly guests, and the eventual dawning upon the dreamer that "no one expected me!")

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Better Idea to Give Household Pet Away

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There is an important problem in our family. My mother is going to take our dog to an animal hospital and give a fake name and address so they can't bring her back. Why? Because the people who owned Sweetie didn't housebreak her and she doesn't know the outside of the house from the inside.

ANN LANDERS

We got Sweetie when she was three years old. She is now nine. Next month we are moving into a new house with wall-to-wall carpeting. My mother says she is not going to have the new carpets ruined like in the old house.

Please explain to my mother that after you have a dog for six years, which is more than half of my life, you just can't send her away. — SAD EYES.

DEAR SAD: It is almost impossible to housebreak a nine-year-old dog, but leaving Sweetie at a hospital under a fake name is unfair to the dog — to say nothing of the hospital. Your mother should give Sweetie to a farmer — or someone who can keep her outside. She should then buy you a puppy to train.

Please don't think your mother is mean. I've been in her spot and I can assure you that her eyes were sadder than yours on several occasions.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has not spoken to me for 48 hours. Why? Because there was no chocolate syrup in the house and he had to eat his vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce.

This hulk is 6' 2" and weighs 220 pounds. He is the life of every party. Everyone thinks he is a "swell guy" and a barrel of fun. And he is — to strangers. But when it comes to his own family, he is demanding and crabby.

He reads your column every day and thinks you are a smart cookie. Whenever you have a knock for women he hands me the paper and says, "See anybody you know?" Please print this letter so I can hand the paper to him for a change. It might help. — TIRED.

DEAR T: Here's your letter, Honey, but don't hand it to him now. Wait till you run out of chocolate syrup again and then hand it to him.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24 and have been engaged for a year. Joe is 26 and highly intelligent, or so I thought.

Recently we were at the home of Joe's eldest brother. His nephews, 6 and 10 years, were busy looking through the family album. They came across a picture of Joe with his former girl friend. The 10-year-old piped up, "Gee, Uncle Joe, this girl is a lot prettier than the one you got. What happened?"

Everyone laughed so loud I thought the walls would crack. They kept it up for ten minutes. I nearly died of embarrassment. On the way home I told Joe I was deeply hurt that he didn't defend me. He said the kid meant no harm and that such remarks should be laughed off. What do you say? — STAR.

DEAR STAR: Kids can be brutal without realizing it. While they mean no harm, they must be taught tact and consideration for others. The "correction" should have come from a parent, however, not from Joe.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MELROSE NIFTY NEEDLERS

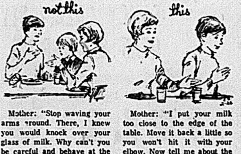
The third meeting of Melrose I was held on Feb. 13, 1969 at Mrs. Summer's home.

Carol Melburn read the minutes of the previous meeting. Next meeting is to be held Feb. 19, at 7.30 at Mrs. Stratton's.

Mrs. Stratton discussed the uses of the blanket stitch and each member completed samples of the lazy daisy stitch and the chain stitch.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Stop waving your arms around. There, I knew you would knock over your glass of milk. Why can't you be careful and behave at the table."

Mother: "I put your milk too close to the edge of the table. Move it back a little so you won't hit it with your elbow. Now tell me about the rest of the game."

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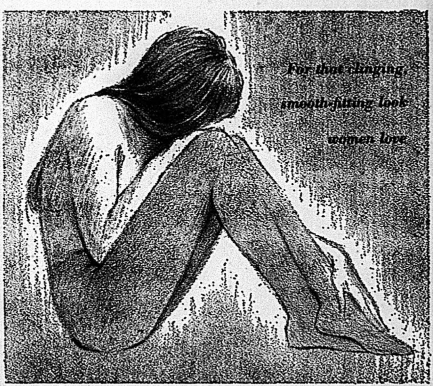
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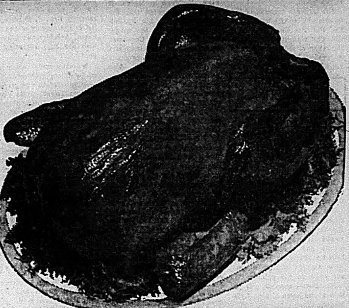

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Gamma Mu Chapter Views Colorful Slides

The hostess for the Feb. 18 meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter Beta Sigma Phi was Mrs. R. Vaughan.

The business segment of the meeting included a letter from the Phi Psi Chapter read thanking Gamma Mu for the invitation of their members to a previous meeting. An announcement was made of a seminar regarding the use of school recreational facilities by the public being held in Flint, Michigan in March. It was also suggested that the Chapter consider the possibility of purchasing the magazine The Canadian Consumer in order that the members might study various products on the current market. Also as the election of officers is in March, each executive member was asked to read the duties of her office.

The program portion of the meeting entitled Nature's Landscape was also presented by Mrs. R. Vaughan. The introduction for her program was a poem. The Definition of Beauty, by Harold Titus — a most fitting one for the beautiful slides which were shown to the group. The slides included scenes taken on visits by Mrs. Vaughan and her husband from the east coast to the west coast of Canada and the European countries of Spain, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. Another poem was also read as various slides of fall scenes were shown.

Following the program a sale of articles brought by the members was conducted to assist the Ways and Means Committee. Also a donation of hats was made to the chapter and these were sold at the same time to aid in service work.

The co-hostesses for the evening Mrs. L. Schnell and Mrs. T. Logan served the usual delicious refreshments to conclude an enjoyable evening.

UCW MEETINGS

UCW — UNIT 3

FRANKFORD — Unit III of Frankford UCW met on Thursday evening in Rose Lowery Hall with 12 present.

Mrs. Gordon Savage opened the meeting with the theme hymn.

The secretarial report was approved and Mrs. Harry Bleeker gave the treasurer's report. It was noted that a dinner and quilting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27 in Rose Lowery Hall with dinner open to the public.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyle Mater.

Mrs. Robert Mallory with Mrs. Maurice Bird led the worship. The missionaries' plight in China and their conflict with communism was related. A colorful film on China — contrasts, continuities was shown.

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. Morris and Mrs. G. Savage.

Students Compete In Speaking Contest

CAMPBELLFORD — First prize winner at Hillcrest Public School junior oratorical was Ann Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bull who was presented with the Public School Board trophy.

Winner of prize for second place standing was Lynda Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothwell who received the Hillcrest staff trophy. Ten other contestants took part in the contest.

The musical part of the program was also contributed by the pupils.

Piano solos were given by Patricia Atkinson and Neil Johnson and accordion solo by Sandra Kosobucki.

A Scottish dance was given by Deborah McBride and a vocal trio by Brenda Petherick, Maribeth Heagle and Helen Stapley.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Clayton Thompson, Mrs. William Little and Mrs. F. M. Rutherford.

Church Groups

(C.A. MEETING)

FRANKFORD — The CA's of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle held their regular meeting recently, with president Ricky Reilly in charge.

Miss Edith Mallory led in the singing, after which Steve Towns gave the Scripture reading. Rev. J. Dunlop also led in the singing of the first hymn. A Bible quiz followed, with the boys defeating the girls.

Announcements were given by Michele Dwornik. The evening offering was received by Ron Towns, while pianist Miss Dorcas Grant played a selection. A number of testimonies were given.

Rev. J. Dunlop conducted a discussion period on the "new morality." C. A. president Ricky Reilly closed the meeting in the usual manner.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

(RIVER VALLEY 4-H)

The third meeting of the River Valley Twisters 4-H Club was held at the school house recently.

President, Miss Mary McEachern, home economist, welcomed guests and members. She showed a film of interest which depicted both color and design.

The leaders, Mrs. Gerald Brooks explained how to enlarge or transfer design. The group learned how to make the blanket stitch. Three varieties of feather stitch were also demonstrated.

"THE STITCH 'N TYME"

The fourth meeting of the Wallbridge III was held at the home of Mrs. Reg. McCurdy on Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. All members attended.

Joyce Evans read the minutes.

During the business, members discussed the "Free Choice Pattern" which all are to make. Book covers for record files have been received.

Under discussion, Mrs. Chisholm explained the uses of the "Feather Stitch" and of deciding the free choice article and pattern. She also demonstrated the "Lazy Daisy Stitch" and the "Chain Stitch".

Each girl completed a sample with the leaders' supervision.

Bemersyde Chapter IODE Installs New Officers

CAMPBELLFORD — Bemersyde Chapter IODE held its annual meeting at which reports were approved and officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs Helen Anderson, honorary Regent; Miss Kathleen Ferris presided for the installation; Regent, Mrs. Pearl Rutherford; 1st vice-Regent, Mrs. D. Bennett; second vice Regent, Mrs. Charles Davidson; secretary, Mrs. D. Watters; treasurer, Mrs. William Murray; educational secretary, Mrs. Alfred Burgis; Echoes secretary, Mrs. M. Donald; Services at Home and Abroad Mrs. Glen Splaine; World Affairs Mrs. William Scott; membership, Mrs. Donald Grant; publicity, Mrs. J. Griffith; hospitality and citizenship, Mrs. C. Irwin; films, Mrs. E. Steele; commonwealth relations, Mrs. O'Benns.

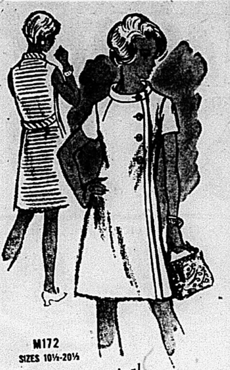
Group reports for the year revealed that $910, had been received from the various group projects.

Mrs. A. Burgis and Mrs. F. Palliser were nominated as delegates to the Provincial conference.

Three resolutions were approved to be sent for consideration at the Provincial Conference: that more Canadian and local history be taught in the schools; that less violence and sex be shown on TV and that the stamps bearing the Queen's picture be of size and quality as other commemorative stamps that are being issued.

Plans were made to hold an anniversary tea in April.

Report was heard from visitors to the Nursing Home and Hospital and Mrs. C. Davidson and Mrs. F. Fisher were appointed visitors for March.



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Church Groups

ST. MARK'S A.C.W.

DESERONTO — The annual meeting of the evening branch of St. Mark's Anglican Church Women met in the church hall. Following the opening devotional service and the reading of reports, the rector, Rev. A. F. Dowdell, was asked to take the chair for the election of officers.

President for 1969 is Mrs. Bert Coles; secretary, Mrs. John Punchard; and treasurer is Mrs. C. A. Sergeant. Mrs. Reginald Batt is the projects convener.

Plans were made for a rummage sale April 23. Members were reminded of the corporate communion on March 23 and of the World Day of Prayer March 7.

Mrs. Batt invited members to meet at her home for the next meeting, March 17.

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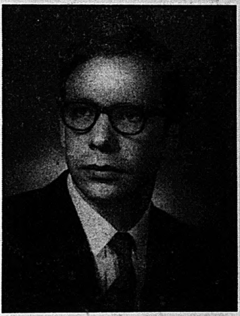

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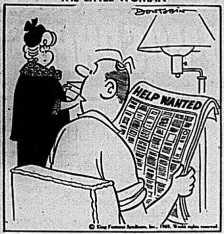
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"I did just as you told me. I said to him, either pay me what I'm worth or fire me!"

Senator Opposes Provincial Role

OTTAWA (CP) — If provincial governments had a say in appointments to the Senate the upper chamber would be more partisan than it now is, Senator J. J. Connolly (L—Ontario), former government leader in the chamber, said Tuesday.

Criticizing a federal government proposal for provincial appointments as one area of Senate reform, Senator Connolly said it is naive to think that provinces would "vie with one another for excellence of appointments."

He predicted such a scheme would "result in this House in a political free-for-all."

Speaking during a debate in the Senate on a report of a Senate committee on procedural rules, Senator Connolly defended the chamber as "the custodian of the basic freedoms of Canadians."

He said the role of the Senate is legislative. The chamber is "not a debating society, not an ombudsman, not a policeman, not a part of the administration."

MPs Raise Objections to Allowing Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals to change the law on abortion and homosexuality again were the focus for vehement moral and religious opposition in the Commons Tuesday.

At the same time, the government and Prime Minister Trudeau were drubbed verbally for insisting that MPs vote on a whole package of criminal law changes, including those two sections.

The Commons completed its seventh day of debate on Criminal Code amendments without the legislation receiving second reading.

The 14-member Creditiste party displayed the only united front among the three opposition parties when it served notice that, as a result of a survey of Quebec constituents, all will vote against the government's bill.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield declared a free vote for the official Opposition, whose speakers revealed a split on the abortion and homosexuality questions although they were united in condemning the government's tactics.

The 22-member New Democratic party has also split on the bill's contents.

The bill occupied the full day's sitting Tuesday, except for a one-hour private members debate during which two measures to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 were sent to a Commons committee for study.

The stumbling blocks to approval of the Criminal Code changes are a provision to exempt from prosecution homosexual acts in private by consenting adults and a provision to permit abortions when a hospital committee certifies that the woman's life or health is endangerd.

Mr. Stanfield made it plain that he will vote for the government's bill despite serious reservations. He said he doubts whether the abortion and homosexuality sections make any real reform.

The abortion provision might make it harder to terminate pregnancies in remote regions.

He renewed his criticism of the government for refusing to split the bill into sections for voting purposes and permit its supporters to vote according to their personal convictions.

The Conservative House Leader, G. W. Baldwin (Peace River) delivered the harshest blast against the government's approach on the measure.

"I think that the attitude of the government has been arrogant, authoritarian, undemocratic and downright immoral," he charged.

Issues of morality and conscience should be kept far outside political partisanship but were being placed on the statute books by questionable means.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the abortion and homosexuality sections violate Christian morality.

"You can never achieve a good end through immoral means," he said.

"The Creditiste party is happy to stand on the teachings of God and not on those of the Liberal party."

On the government side, Gilles Marceau (L—Lapointe) said that while he opposes abortion himself as a Roman Catholic, he does not consider he has a monopoly on the truth.

He had decided that he had no right to prevent a woman from obtaining an abortion if her morals permit her to apply for one.

Maurice Foster (L—Algoma) said the government has proceeded in the only practical way by covering all the criminal law changes in one bill, although the abortion section still leaves unsolved the problem of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) said the bill really means unrestricted abortion, because nothing in it will prevent termination of life for frivolous reasons. Homosexuals would be given the green light to proselytize the young.

Hugh John Flemming (PC—Carleton-Charlotte) bitterly attacked the homosexual section, saying: "I cannot see myself voting to put the stamp of respectability on something that is degrading and demoralizing to our people."

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste--Roberval) appealed to "every Catholic, Christian and atheist with humanity to fight the bill because of the two backward and uncivilized sections."

Town's Eyesore To Become Rink

DESERONTO — An eyesore which has irritated Deseronto for a number of years is to disappear, and the site will become an open air rink.

The matter was decided at last week's meeting of the town council. Councillor Jack Layfield, a member of the recreation committee, made the request, and gave a preliminary sketch of the proposed plan.

Built and used many years ago as a match factory, the building remained vacant for many years, until acquired by Ideal Venders, Ltd., which eventually built a new plant at the north-west end of the town. Again vacated, it was burned after having been used for a year as a plant for manufacturing small wooden items. The ruins have never been cleared away.

This year Mayor J. W. Sharpe set up a Civic Improvement Committee, which is now making plans to clear away the blocks of concrete on the floor and on the lot. Until this is done the exact measurements of the floor will not be known, but it is estimated to be about 80 by 100 feet. The part of the floor which is clear is being utilized by the town to store sand and gravel piles for street use.

The recreation committee has been active this year, and rinks on the former high school grounds have been widely used by old and young alike. But ice would be formed more easily on a cement base than on the ground, Councillor Layfield argued. Council accordingly gave its permission for this slab of concrete to be used provided there was proper supervision. Councillor Layfield assured them that the rink would be properly operated.

The recreation committee was congratulated by several councillors on the success of the carnival held on the three rinks on the high school grounds. The committee netted $113 from this venture.

On the recommendation of Councillor Layfield, Dennis Vick and Norma Layfield were appointed to the recreation committee. Both are teenagers who contributed a great deal to the success of the carnival.

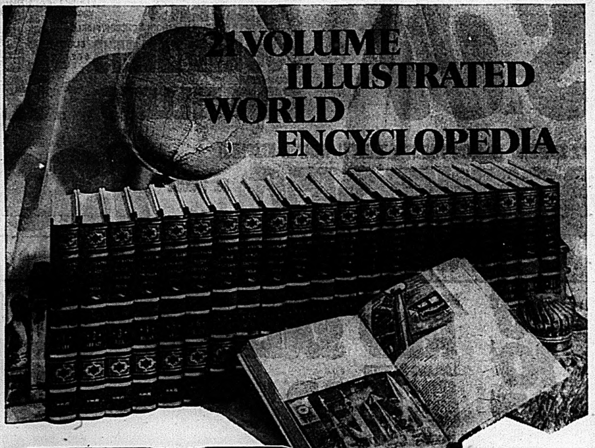
Alkenbrack Says Contractor Issued Worthless Cheques

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Douglas Alkenbrack complained in the Commons Tuesday night that thousands of dollars of worthless cheques were left in his constituency when a federal contractor went bankrupt recently.

Mr. Alkenbrack, member for the eastern Ontario constituency of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, said D. Leblanc Inc., of Laval, Que., went into receivership about Feb. 13 while working as a sub-contractor on the Bath-Millhaven federal prison.

The prime contractor, Argo Inc., had reported that the subcontractor was not bonded, and Mr. Alkenbrack called for an explanation of this "dire lack of management" on the part of the government.

Paul Langlois, parliamentary secretary to Works Minister Arthur Laing, said the general contractor has undertaken to redeem any cheques issued for direct labor by the subcontractor and not cashed.



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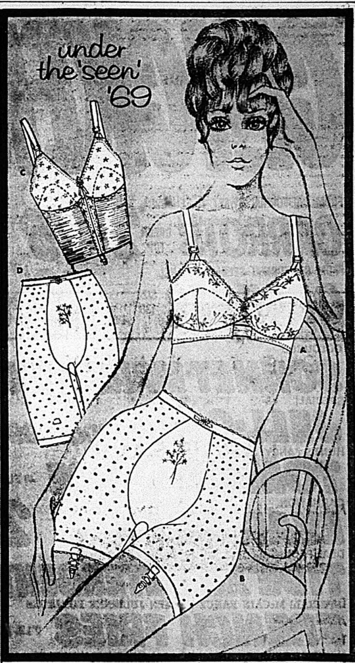

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ANSWER: Commercial centre of the Bluegrass country is Lexington. It is one of the markets in the world and is also the chief bluegrass seed-producing centre in the country.

Horse racing has long been associated with Lexington, the first race-track having been built in 1798. The Lexington Jockey Club was formed in 1809 and held its metings at Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, who was one of the first American breeders to introduce the Arabian strain.

Around Lexington are some of the most celebrated horse farms in the world, noted for the breeding of thoroughbred racing and saddle horses. Strictly speaking, the Bluegrass comprises only about 1,200 suqare miles, of which Lexington is the centre.

Some of the horse farms, both thoroughbred and standardbred, are open to tourists. Information and maps are available at the Blue Grass Automobile Club in Lexington. Ther are conducted tours at 1.30 p.m. daily, from April through October. Many a winner of the Kentucky Derby was raised on these farms.

The recommended route is by 401 to Windsor and Detroit, and Route 75 south from there. From Belleville, this is 710 miles. Going by Buffalo is about 40 miles further.

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QUESTION: In driving to Phoenix, Ariz., which would be the shorter route — to head down to Indianapolis and St. Louis, or make for Chicago?

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So if one or two vehicles are halted on the shoulder, spare a thought for the drivers behind you. Unless there is anything you can do to help, keep moving at a reasonable speed. You will save others a lot of time, temper and maybe a few insurance claims.

Minto

MINTO — The card party held in Minto Community hall was convened by Mr. and Mrs Lindsay Tanner and Mr and Mrs. Harold Holden. There were 9 tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. Glenn Hinds; Mrs. Leafa Heagle and ladies low Mary Lou Sine. Other winners were Paul Heagle, George Sarles, Keith Twiddy and door prize, Ein Broadworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden and Lori spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Stirling, Mrs. Don Campbell, Greg and Mike of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements and boys, Miss Jane Clements and friend of Guelph spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and children of Bramalia spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp.

Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson and Mrs. Frank Harris attended the Auxiliary meeting on Monday afternoon at the Hastings Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Wallbridge L.O.B.A No 1168 members held a euchre party on Tuesday night with eight tables in play.

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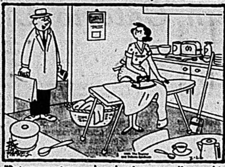

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Michener Advises Students To Put Their Trust in Courts

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener urged West Indies students Tuesday to have faith in Canadian justice.

In a reference to the recent rampage at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, he said he could not discuss it in detail because the issue is before the courts. Eighty-nine students, including about 40 from the West Indies, face charges as a result of the destruction of the university's computer centre.

On his way into the lecture hall to address the faculty and students of the Barbados branch of the University of the West Indies, Mr. Michener was met by about 250 students carrying placards in protest against racial discrimination.

He won their cheers when he took a sign reading "Against Racism" and carried it briefly. "This is one I can agree with," the Governor-General said.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener, on a state visit to the Commonwealth Caribbean countries, travel to Trinidad and Tobago today. It will be their last stop.

At the university here, Undergraduate President Darlington Smith said in his formal welcome to the Micheners that Barbados students regret the damage at Sir George, "even though it was incited by other actions."

He said their main concern is that their brothers get a fair trial "in the land and city where Man and His World was the theme of Expo 67."

Mr. Mitchener said: "I think I can assure you that you should have the confidence in our courts that I have in yours, because I know we both have grown in the same mould and we believe that justice should be meted out to all without favor or affection or regard to condition in life."

The demonstrators said they were protesting against racial discrimination in the events leading up to the Sir George violence.

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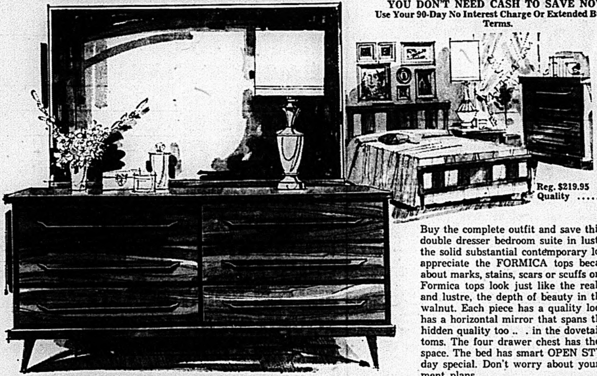

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Corn Growers Ask for Eastern Ontario On-farm Aids

OTTAWA (CP) — Eastern Ontario corn growers Tuesday called for help in building on-farm storage facilities as the prime need in developing an economically viable corn industry.

They turned thumbs down on proposals for an Ontario corn marketing board and they asked for an end to preferential freight rates which they said favor corn shipments from southern Ontario.

A brief from the corn committee of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association, read to the Ontario select committee on farm income, said the history of marketing boards "has demonstrated inflexibility and lack of success."

It called for aids to farmers in storing their produce on the farm, leaving the farmer free choice of his market.

Neil Williams of Winchester, Ont., chairman of the Dundas committee, charged that inequitable freight rates made it cheaper to ship corn 600 miles from Chatham to Montreal than the 100 miles from Winchester to Montreal.

At the same time, he said, fertilizer manufactured at Brockville, in eastern Ontario, is $1 a ton cheaper in Chatham than in Winchester.

Two agriculture experts, Dr. Ford Stinson, principal of the agricultural college at Kemptville, Ont., and Dr. S. C. Hudson, former head of the federal agriculture department's economics branch, stressed the potential of eastern Ontario for corn.

Dr. Stinson said about 135,000 acres of corn were planted last year and another 150,000 acres could be utilized with proper drainage.

Dr. Hudson said eastern Ontario corn rated as much as 50-per-cent higher than U.S. corn in oil content. Eastern Ontario distillers and starch plants would use local corn if they could be assured adequate supplies.

Dr. Hudson said it would be profitable for dairy farmers to convert to growing corn.

Arthur Fentiman, an Ottawa contractor who will plant 700 acres of corn this spring, criticized farmers for asking for too much help.

He didn't see why farmers should get any more consideration than any other industry.

Gordon Hill, another of the six-member committee, said the taxpayers' money that goes to agriculture is well spent. It enabled Canada to have "the second cheapest food in the world."

W. H. Hardy of Inkerman, Ont., a professional agrologist who went into corn production because he "knew a good investment when I saw it," said he wouldn't need government help "if I could meet my competition fairly and squarely."

He opposed a marketing board on the grounds that as a progressive farmer he wanted the freedom to become efficient and seek his own markets.

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Professor's Paradox

If All Spoke Two Tongues Perfectly, Bilingualism Would Die

MONTREAL (CP) — A member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism said Tuesday night that if everyone in Canada knew and spoke perfect French and English the bilingual character of the country would be destroyed.

Professor Frank R. Scott, speaking in a lecture at Marianopolis Colleg here, said that without the large unilingual sectors in the country bilingualism would die out.

"If everyone across the country knew French and English perfectly, one of the two would become superfluous and we would forget it."

The commission, he said, is not saying that everyone should or will be bilingual. It is trying to ensure the equality of French and English wherever they meet in a single institution such as in government and the top levels of industry.

Mr. Scott said the problem of equality occurs in Quebec at the top level. Part of the commission's task was to guarantee the right of a man whose language and culture is French to rise to the top without having to sacrifice his language or culture.

"It is not true to say that in the province of Quebec one cannot get a job without speaking English" he said. "One cannot get a top job without speaking English."

But at the lower levels it is massively French, Mr. Scott said, so much so that according to the 1961 census about 70 per cent of Quebecers did not know English.

Mr. Scott said that according to the provision of the British North America Act both French and English were guaranteed official status in what was then known as Canada.

But now, according to the federal constitution, he said, the Western provinces were also bound to respect French as an official language, although some provincial premiers seem unaware of the fact.

Mr. Scott added that the commission did not produce its idea necessarily to save the unity of the country "but for the basic issue of human rights".

One such human right is that of parents to choose the language in which their children are to be educated.

"If a young French-speaking manager is offered a promotion to a plant in Calgary, he will find there are no facilities for educating his children in any language but English."

If he then decides to stay in Quebec his career will suffer, Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott said the separation of Quebec from Confederation would not help the human rights issue because it would not solve the problem of "making communities live together recognizing each other's rights."

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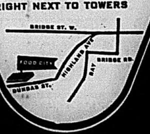

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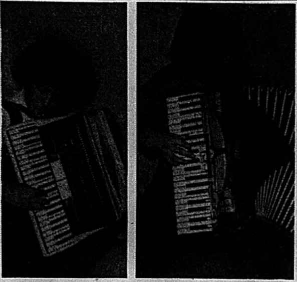


Twins, Anne Marie, Thomas Aquino Get Set

Local Participants Love To Enter Music Festivals

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The audience was small, and generally, so were the participants. But the atmosphere outmatched these two factors — because of the stimulating sense of competition and showmanship displayed.

This was the scene at St. Thomas' Parish Hall yesterday afternoon as a quick succession of young accordion soloists dominated the stage.

The afternoon program, adjudicated by Ronald Smith, saw musicians from age nine to 15, giving solo performances.

It became the normal course of events to look on the program and realize that quite often, the same names would appear again and again — only performing in different classes.

One good example was Thomas and Anne Marie Aquino who are brother and sister. These two talented youngsters gave performances in two different classes.

In their final solo efforts, Thomas was awarded a mark of 82, while his sister tagged behind with an excellent showing of 80.

The pair, although playing solo this time, have often played duets together and have amassed a total of six first place awards in previous festivals.

When questioned as to the number of festivals they had appeared in, Anne Marie couldn't remember exactly, because there had been so many.

"We have been in more than 10 festivals, anyway," she said.

Although they are only 11 years old, the twins still get nervous about playing in public. They have been taking music lessons for four years, and just love it.

What about the adjudicator? He's ok," admitted Thomas, "jolly good, in fact," he said.

They Sit and Wait

At the music festival session of accordion solos at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Helen Calbury, Gordon Taylor, Oscar Nespolie and Clyde Dawson line up in the wings. Nine-year-old Gordon, the youngest of the group, was awarded a mark of 83. Adjudicator Ronald Smith had high praise for the youngsters.

. . . And Finish Their Performances With Flair

Adjudicators' Job Tough But What About Trio

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

"An adjudicator's nightmare."

That's what Ronald Smith called the piano trio competition that he judged yesterday.

But if "it's literally impossible to keep an eye on both the music and the three pianists playing together" for the adjudicator it is just as difficult for the three players to stay in unison.

Take one of the piano trios who played yesterday — Class 41 — Piano Trio — 10 years and under.

It took nine year old Clarice Vandervelde, nine year old Peter Irvine and 10 year old Stephen Edey one solid month of practising together to win their competition by two points yesterday.

"We practised every day since the end of January," said Clarice. "Everyday we could," agreed one of her playing partners Peter Irvine.

But then it was all worth the trouble. When the competition was over never were there three more pleased youngsters than Clarice, Peter and Stephen who all come from Belleville.

Mr. Smith, who is the instrumental adjudicator for the three day Rotary Music Festival said "that it is very difficult to sort out piano trio competitions."

He feels that it is the most difficult to judge.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," he pointed out.

The primo, secondo and terza which are the names for the music the first, second and third players play respectively, is written on the music sheet in pieces and the notes are very difficult to follow smoothly, especially when you have to watch the players at the same time.

To help him in his adjudicating Mr. Smith goes over the music very carefully before the performance so that he has a basic idea of the pieces.

Caught 'Bug' at 12

Young Violinist Looks at Festival as Training for Future

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Kerry Stratton is second violinist in the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, is a former concert master and has been an assistant conductor.

Unusual? Not until you realize he is 16 years old.

He competed last night in the Belleville Rotary Music Festival playing a violin duet with Peter James which netted them a first class mark of 84.

He also played French horn last night and in that department obtained a second class 75 mark.

Kerry is a Grade 12 student at Quinte Secondary School. He has played violin since he was 12 years old and French horn since he was 13.

He was a former concert master and assistant conductor of the Interprovincial Concert orchestra at Parry Sound.

Kerry decided to play a violin after "hearing a concerto of Paganini." He explains that the French horn was chosen as a secondary instrument because of its complementary appeal to the violin in music he has heard.

Kerry is studying to be a conductor by watching his own conductor and by talking with all the musicians he knows. As well, he is a member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

As can be expected, Kerry hopes to go on in music, by taking a bachelor of music degree in conducting or in music education at the University of Toronto.

He has also dabbled in composing, working for four years writing a string quartet work.

"Just playing well isn't enough for some people. Creativity must come from elsewhere."

Kerry also describes composing as "experimenting with what you've already learned."

To Kerry, creativity comes under three headings — creativity with the composer, the musician and the listener.

"Creativity with the composer is the actual existing form of creation. The musician has to take what's written there and make it live."

"Certain orchestral works with which the listener can be creative are those to which he can apply his own interpretation of what he thinks the music means to him."

He has his own opinions of contemporary music.

"What people think of Stravinsky now is what people thought of Beethoven then."

Kerry remembers a symphony by Beethoven which was met with fear by his audience and he compares it to a ballet by Stravinsky which was booed in Paris.

"Music is such a great recorder of history. I can't criticize modern music. There is good and substandard in every age."

"In future generations we will have separated the good and the substandard bits of today's music."

Kerry Stratton

Music Festival Results At St. Thomas Parish Hall

The following are the place winners in competitions at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Ronald Smith adjudicating:

Class 7, piano solo, 10 years and under: Ursula Berger, 85, Clarice aVndervelde, 84, Robert Walters, 83.

Class 27, piano solo, 11 years and under: Jennifer Beach, 81, Catherine Pickles, 80, Alice Wiley, 75.

Class 40, piano trio, 12 years and under: Barbara Wylie, Carol Hutchinson and Kim Irwin, 81, Julie Bishop, Kathy Graham and Shelley Hartt, 80.

Class 16, piano solo, 16 years and under: Tracey Branch, 87, Lee Stratton, 86.

Class 169, violin solo, 14 years and under: Helen James, 83.

Class 171, violin solo, 10 years and under: David Pope, 80.

Class 660, accordion solo, open: Ruth Hills, 85.

Class 667, accordion solo, 15 years and under: Veronica Kosir, 83, Kathy Hucheon, 81, Mark Metus, 80.

Class 668, accordion solo, 14 years and under: Judy de Boer, 82, Mark Metus, 80, Carolyn Wessels, 70.

Class 669, accordion solo, 15 years and under: Anne Marie Aquino, 85, Josie Peeek, 83, Thomas Aquino, 82.

Class 670, accordion solo, 12 years and under: Clyde Dawson, 84.

Class 671, accordion solo, 11 years and under: Clyde Dawson, 85, Thomas Aquino, 82, Anne Marie Aquino, 80.

Class 672, accordion solo, 10 years and under: Oscar Nespolie, 83; Helen Calbury, 80.

Class 673, accordion solo, nine years and under: Gordon Taylor, 83.

Class 15, piano solo, open: Ann Ketcheson, 84.

Class 17, piano solo, 14 years and under: Lois Scott, 82; Debbie Johnston, 80.

Class 181, violin duet, 18 years and under: Kerry Stratton and Peter James, 84.

Class 182, violin duet, 14 years and under: Michelle Stratton and Elizabeth Reimann, 80; Helen James and Mary Pope, 78.

Class 187, cornet and trumpet solo, 15 years and under: Brian Lee, 80.

Class 188, cornet or trumpet solo, 12 years and under: Brian Lee, 78.

Class 109, French horn solo: Kerry Stratton, 75.

Class 35, piano duet, 16 years and under: David Smith and Marilee Jones, 81; Jill Miller and Linda Johnston, 79; Carol Booth and Diane Nelles, 77.

Class 36, piano duet, 14 years and under: Laura Jenkins and Penny Barber, 79; Ruth Ashley and Elizabeth Reimann, 78; Paul Duffy and John Dixon, 76.

Class 225, flute solo, open: Ron Guay, 75.

Festival Results At St. Andrew's

The following are the place winners in competitions at St. Andrew's Church, Donald Francke adjudicating:

Class 120, operatic solo: Elizabeth Woodcock, 86

Class 140, bass solo: Keith McLeod, 81.

Class 99, grade five choirs: St. Joseph's School No. 2, 83, Queen Alexandra School 81, Prince of Wales School, 80.

Class 100, grade six choirs: St. Michael's School, 86, St. Joseph's School, 83, Queen Elizabeth School, 81.

Class 101, grade six choirs: Holy Rosary School, 83, Queen Elizabeth School 81, Prince of Wales School, 80.

Class 102, grade seven choirs: St. Michael's Academy, 80, King George School, 78, Queen Alexandra School, 76.

Class 103, grade eight choirs: King George School, 80, Harry J. Clarke School, 78.

Class 104, grade eight choirs: Harry J. Clarke School, 83, Queen Alexandra School, 78, St. Michael's Academy, 76, Queen Alexandra School, 76.

Class 153, girls' solo, 12 years and under: Mary Wonnacott, 86, Cheryl Ashbury, 84, Susan Walsh, 82.

Class 154, girls' solo 10 years and under: Janet Loynes, 84, Gail Dawson, 82.

Class 52, female voice choirs: North Hastings High School Glee Club, 88, Liptak Choir, 85, St. Andrew's Church, 85.

Class 126, Mezzo: Kathy Smithrim, 87.

Class 82, Collegiate or high school choirs: North Hastings High School Glee Club, 90.

Class 130, bass: Keith McLeod, 85.

Class 410, folk songs, English language: Sheila Jourard, 84, Larry Lafleur, 82.

Class 411, folk songs, 20 years and under, groups up to eight in number: Moira Secondary School folksingers, 83.

Class 412, folk songs, 20 years and under, any number, any language: Moira Secondary School folksingers, 83.

Class 135, soprano, concert songs: Elizabeth Woodcock, 84.

Play Ball!

Boycott Dies from Bargaining

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's spring training camps were expected to begin resembling major league installations today following settlement of the pension dispute between owners and the players' association.

A marathon negotiating session ended early Tuesday with a $5,450,000 compromise pension package and settlement of a players' boycott.

Within a matter of hours after the settlement, several players had signed contracts and said they would begin working out.

General manager Jim Campbell of world champion Detroit Tigers signed nine veterans.

Catcher Tim McCarver, player representative of St. Louis Cardinals, called general manager Bing Devine from New York to report the settlement and agree to terms for 1969.

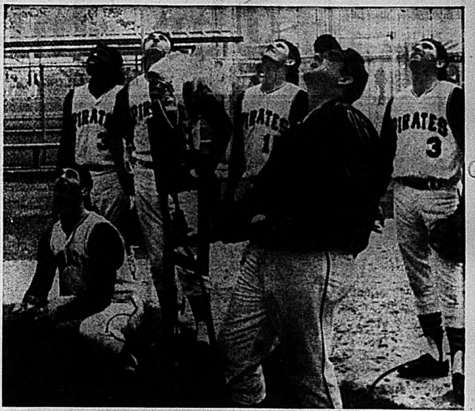
Cincinnati enrolled pitchers George Culver and Tony Cloninger and outfielder Bobby Tolan and infielder Jimmy Stewart.

Stan Bahnsen, the New York pitcher who was the American League's rookie of the year in 1968, signed with the Yankees, leaving five players including Mickey Mantle still unsigned. Mantle is expected to arrive at the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training site Friday.

Tony Horton, a first baseman, and shortstop Larry Brown signed Cleveland contracts and joined the Indians' workout at Tucson, Ariz. Pitchers Al Jackson and Ron Taylor of Toronto ayreed to terms with New York Mets.

The team in the most trouble seemed to be Minnesota Twins. President Calvin Griffith admitted that he had signed only 23 of the 42-man squad.

Included among the dissatisfied Minnesota players were sluggers Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison, infielder Cesar Tovar and pitchers Jim Kaat, Dean Chance and Dave Boswell.



'It's A Bird, It's A Plane...'

Pittsburgh Pirates' coach Don Leppert, dark jacket, pulls trigger on a bazooka appearing apparatus that shoots baseballs high in the air to give catchers training in catching high popups at spring training camp in Bradenton. Jerry May, left, is in catcher's position waiting for the ball to start down as smoke from the compressed air pours out of barrel of gun. Others, from left: Manny Sanguillen, Gary Kolb, Robin Porter and Chris Cannizzaro.

(AP Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

Gardens' Brass Huddles

Hockey Scoreboard

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	32	11	5	256	154	69
St. Cath.	28	10	11	271	186	67
Pet'b'ugh	26	16	8	203	177	60
Hamilton	26	21	3	193	173	55
N'g'ra Falls	26	24	1	211	222	53
Toronto	21	25	4	206	220	46
London	18	24	9	231	240	45
Ottawa	18	26	6	193	229	42
Oshawa	17	26	8	218	246	42
Kitchener	8	37	5	146	281	21

Results Tuesday

Niagara Falls 6 Oshawa 4
Ottawa 5 London 8

Games Thursday

Montreal at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Peterborough

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Exhibition

Moscow Selects 4 Western Nationals 1

American

Providence 0 Baltimore 2
Buffalo 7 Quebec 3

Central

Amarillo 4 Houston 4

Soviet Seconds Still Better Than Nationals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russia's ninth straight exhibition hockey victory over Canada was described by coach Jackie McLeod Tuesday night as "like a leading hitter going nothing-for-18 in baseball."

The 4-1 victory by Moscow Selects, Russia's second team, followed eight losses by Canada to the Soviet first-string squad earlier this year.

"We're doing the same things, getting the chances, but just can't buy a break or a goal," McLeod said in the Canadian dressing room after the defeat.

Adding to his problem was the complaint of goalie Wayne Stephenson who asked to be benched following the first period because his eysight was failing.

Stephenson fanned on Russia's two early goals, the first coming on a shot just inside the Canadian half of the rink and the other from the blue line. The 3,422 fans were not impressed.

Stephenson is to be sent to an eye specialist today in hope he will be available to play for Canada in the world hockey tournament next month at Stockholm.

Stev Rexe, one of six members of the Ottawa-based Nationals brought here for the game, finished the night in nets for Canada.

McLeod said the Russians probably will play better in Thursday's game—"they played this one just after stepping off a 26-hour plane ride."

"And I promise we'll be better too."

He said the Nationals had as many chances as the Russians "but now we are trying to be too perfect in front of the net—the boys are working in too close before letting go."

JACKIE McLEOD
'Can't Buy A Goal'

The Russians outshot Canada 42-35 and McLeod had praise for Moscow's goalie Puchkov as well as the Selects defence which blocked many of the shots.

A total of 10 minor penalties were called in the game, six to Russia.

A Hull Linked To Trade Rumors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Punch Imlach's future as coach of Toronto Maple Leafs apparently still was in doubt today.

Team president Stafford Smythe and six other members of the Maple Leaf Gardens' hockey committee met with Imlach Tuesday night to discuss his status as coach of the National Hockey League club.

Smythe has been reported opposed to Imlach's maintaining his dual role of manager-coach. He would like to see Imlach remain as general manager and appoint a new coach.

There was no word on the outcome of Tuesday night's meeting. Even its location was kept secret from reporters, who waited at the Gardens for some word.

Imlach's latest problems with management began last Wednesday night when centre Mike Walton walked out on the team after a dispute about the amount of ice time he was receiving.

Rumors have Walton, a 24-year-old centre, going to Philadelphia Flyers, Detroit Red Wings or Chicago Black Hawks in a trade.

Speculation Tuesday night was that Walton, right winger Larry Mickey and left winger Bob Pulford would be traded to Chicago for left winger Dennis Hull and defenceman Gilles Marotte.

Imlach, however, denied that he was close to making a deal for Walton.

"I have a few meetings I have to attend, but I would have to say I don't know if any trade will be made. I repeat what I said earlier. I am not going to trade Walton just to get rid of him. The deal would have to be beneficial to the Toronto hockey club.

"Also, if anything comes up I might decide to think about it for awhile. There's no basis for anyone to say a deal will be made today or tomorrow or this week. I can't say because I don't know."

Meanwhile, the Maple Leafs announced they might recruit forward Doug Acomb from Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series for tonight's home game against St. Louis Blues.

Acomb, leading scorer in the junior league, would replace any one of several ailing Toronto forwards—possibly right winger Ron Ellis, bothered by torn chest muscles.

In other games tonight, Detroit visits Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers welcome Chicago, Los Angeles Kings play host to Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars are at Oakland Seals.

Sports On All Fronts

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Hungarian court sentenced soccer player Zolten Varga in absentia Tuesday to a five-year prison term and confiscation of his property on charges that "he refused to return to Hungary." The 24-year-old soccer ace left the Hungarian Olympic soccer team at the Olympic Games in Mexico City and joined his wife in West Germany.

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TORONTO (CP) — Montreal and Detroit dropped out of the National Lacrosse Association Tuesday. But Eastern NLA president Terry Kelly of Oshawa said that Brantford, St. Catharines, Oshawa and Rochester have applied for membership. Buffalo is a candidate to join holdovers Toronto Maple Leafs and Peterborough Lakers in the four-team Eastern Division. The Western Division — Portland, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster — is expected to remain intact. There is some possibility that Seattle may replace Portland. The Detroit franchise will be shifted to Oshawa.

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TORONTO (CP) — Roy Johnson of Calgary, trainer of Merger, said Tuesday that the 1968 Queen's Plate winner may return to racing this year. Merger, owned by Max Bell and Frank McMahon's Golden West Farms, suffered a strained tendon in his right front leg during a workout about a month after winning the Queen's Plate. It was thought then that the colt's career was over.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler is the leading money winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour with $52,428.61 in earnings so far this year, the PGA reported Tuesday. Second on the list of 10 top money winners is Jack Nicklaus with $36,950.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Seventeen horsemen have been fined and 16 suspended from Blue Bonnets Raceway for violation of Canadian Trotting Association rules Feb. 19, a track spokesman announced Tuesday. Driver Ron Turcotte and trainers Claude Dupont and Maurice Barette were fined $10 each and suspended for 30 days. The fines resulted from violation of a rule that only authorized persons are permitted in the paddock.

Took the Cure

Leading Senior Skip Began Game for Therapy

HAMILTON (CP) — Gordon Moore, undefeated going into the fifth round of the Canadian senior curling championship today, has two stories about how he became interested in curling 11 years ago.

"The first one—I like it best—is that I found golfing too expensive, but actually I took it up as therapy for my arthritis."

The 56-year-old British Columbia skip from Victoria leads the 11-rink round-robin tournament with four consecutive victories although second-place Ontario, skipped by Alf Phillips Sr. of Toronto, also is undefeated after three games.

The Quebec rink, skipped by Ron Wright of Hudson, was in third place after four rounds of the championship for men of 55 years and over with a 3-1 won-lost record. Rinks skipped by Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown and Gord Walker of Edmonton follow at 2-1.

New Brunswick, the 1967 champion skipped by Jim Murphy of Saint John, had a 1-2 record, while rinks skipped by Fred Cochrane of Lumsden, Sask., Stan Brooker of Noranda, Que., representing Northern Ontario, Merrill Rawding of Liverpool, N.S., Al Fahrner of Charleswood, Man., and John McCarthy of Newfoundland, all were at 1-3 after four games.

Moore says he was so crippled with arthritis 12 years ago, that "I couldn't hardly get out of a chair."

"So, one day I'm playing golf with a friend and he misses a short putt and throws his putter in the lake. Then, he borrows my putter, misses again and snaps my putter over his knee.

"I asked him just what he thought he was doing and he said: 'if you can't afford this game, you shouldn't be playing it.'"

That was about 11 years ago and Moore took up curling a few months later.

The British Columbia rink won its third consecutive game by edging Saskatchewan 10-8 Tuesday morning when the Lumsden skip missed an open takeout with his final shot of the game and defeated Manitoba 9-8 in an extra end of the regulation 10-end game in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Phillips and his Toronto draw artists were trouncing New Brunswick 12-3 and Nova Scotia 11-3 to continue their unbeaten string.

P.E.I. then beat Northern Ontario 9-5 in the fourth round, playing a straight takeout game.

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Senior Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following are the standings after four rounds of the Canadian seniors curling championship:

	W	L
British Columbia	4	0
Ontario	3	0
Quebec	3	1
P.E.I.	2	1
Alberta	2	1
Saskatchewan	1	3
Northern Ontario	1	3
Nova Scotia	1	3
Manitoba	1	3
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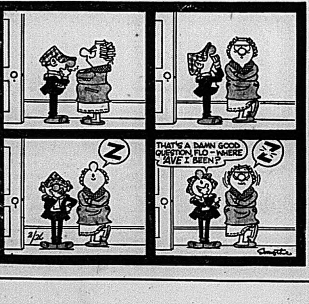

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Former Rivalry Renewed To Sasky Skip's Delight

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Old rivals renewed acquaintances Tuesday at the Canadian women's curling championship.

The meeting between Pat Brunsdon of Winnipeg and Joyce McKee of Saskatoon was a highlight of the 10-team, round-robin tournament and the result was an 8-5 victory for Saskatchewan—the third time Miss McKee vanquished Mrs. Brunsdon.

They met twice before in bonspiels when the Manitoba skip lived in Alberta from 1954 to 1966.

"Joyce has to be one of the best skips I know," said Mrs. Brunsdon after her fourth-round loss.

Four teams now share the lead with 3-1 records in the national final which winds up Thursday, barring a playoff.

Besides Miss McKee, the leaders are Phyllis Chapman of Moncton, N.B., Mae Shaw of Kimberley, B.C., and June Shaw of Kenora, Ont.

There's another roadblock in fifth place with four rinks holding 2-2 records. They are Simonne Flynn of Medicine Hat, Alta., Marie Toole of Charlottetown, Vi Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld. and Mrs. Brunsdon.

Suffering four straight losses are Mary Naddof of North Sydney, N.S., and Leonna MacKimmie of Lachute, Que.

The fifth round, which began at 9:30 a.m. EST today, featured two games involving the four top teams.

Ontario played New Brunswick and B.C. battled Saskatchewan. Other games matched Manitoba and Nova Scotia, Quebec and Alberta, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Fourth-round games Tuesday saw Ontario whip P.E.I. 14-4, Newfoundland edged Nova Scotia 7-6, B.C. nip Quebec 8-6, New Brunswick beat Alberta 12-6 and Saskatchewan defeat Manitoba 8-5.

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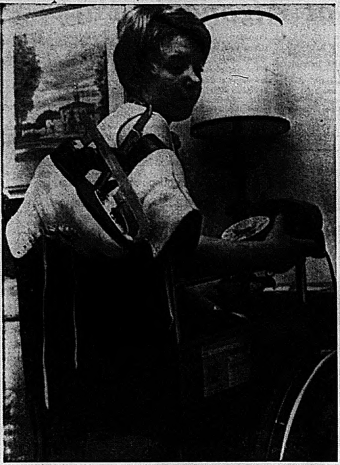
Women's Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings after four rounds in the Canadian women's curling championship at Fort William:

	W	L
Ontario	3	1
New Brunswick	3	1
British Columbia	3	1
Saskatchewan	3	1
Alberta	2	2
P.E.I.	2	2
Newfoundland	2	2
Manitoba	2	2
Nova Scotia	0	4
Quebec	0	4



Tough Break

Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, Canada, the Canadian hope in the women's Worlds Figure Skating Championships, gets ready to call her father in Vancouver to tell him she's out of the competition after learning she suffered a broken leg in training.

(AP Photo)

Soviet Skaters Dominate

Canadian Women's Hope in 11th Spot

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP-AP) — Three skating teams from Russia and a 17-year-old shopkeeper's daughter from Vienna dominated opening-day events at the world figure skating championships Tuesday.

Russia's Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov outskated the four - time titleholders from their own country, Ludmila Beloussova and Oleg Protopopov, in the pairs compulsory figures.

Another Russian pair, Tamara Moskovina and Alexei Mishin, were third in the 1-2-3 sweep of the compulsory. The free skating, counting 70 per cent in the judging, climaxes the pairs competition tonight.

Beatrice Schuba, the pert Austrian skater, moved ahead of favored Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany after four of the required six school figures in the ladies' singles event.

Linda Carbonetto of Toronto was in 11th place after the four events, but expressed confidence she would score well in the two compulsory figures today.

The Russian leaders in the pairs event put on a breathtaking performance in defeating Miss Beloussova and Protopopov, duplicating their exhibition in the recent European championships.

A Canadian couple, Anna Forder, 17, and Rick Stephens, 21, of Port Perry, Ont., the Canadian pairs champions, finished ninth with 88.7 points. They were fifth in the recent North American championships in Oakland, Calif.

An American brother-sister team of Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman of Seattle, the U.S. and North American champions, were fourth in Tuesday's compulsory.

The move by Miss Schuba to the top of the standings in the ladies' singles did not deter the supporters of the blonde and glamorous Miss Seyfert, the European titleholder and silver medallist in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Miss Seyfert is still expected to take the title, won last year by Peggy Fleming of the United States, now a professional.

The East German girl is a daring and dazzling free skater, while Miss Schuba is less spectacular in that final phase of the event which counts for 50 per cent of the judging.

The free skating windup is scheduled for Thursday night.

Hana Moskova of Czechoslovakia, competing despite a painful back injury, fell to fourth place from third in the singles event, behind Hungary's Zsuzsa Almassy.

Two American girls, Julie Lynn Holmes and Janet Lynn, remained in contention in fifth and sixth place respectively.

After the four figures, Miss Seyfert had a fraction of a point lead over Miss Schuba in points, 729.4 to 729.1, but the Austrian lead in the all-important ordinals, or placings, on which judging is based. She was picked first by five of the nine judges.

Miss Carbonetto, 19-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto, amassed 625.2 points, but said she hoped to advance today in the last two compulsory figures. These, she said, are her best.

"I am reasonably happy with the results to date," she said. "Last year I didn't belong in the figures, and I am very happy with the improvement I have shown in a year's concentrated work."

In the North American championships in Oakland, Miss Carbonetto advanced to third place from fourth on the basis of her free skating program. Last year at the Grenoble Olympics, she took an unprecedented leap from 25th place in the school figures to 13th in the final standing.

Miss Carbonetto was left the only Canadian in the ladies' singles after Karen Magnussen of Vancouver was sidelined with fractures in both legs, diagnosed during the weekend after she complained of pains.

Southern Ont. Spiel

Trenton Rink Splits Day's Play

TORONTO (CP) — Helen Jewett's Unionville entry and Patty Hamilton's Toronto Granite foursome were the only undefeated rinks Tuesday night after five rounds in the southern Ontario women's curling championship.

Mrs. Jewett defeated Ruby White of Meaford 8-5 and Mrs. Hamilton was an easy winner over Jo Windsor of Burlington, 15-5.

In other fifth-round matches of the 15-rink, double-knockout competition, Ermal Holland of Oshawa downed Helen Burton of Exeter 13-6; Iris Wallace of Port Carling stopped Marc Sanderson of Orillia 16-8; Marg Johnstone of Toronto St. George's defeated Alice Bell of Windsor 8-5 and Joe Hope of Trenton edged Betty Fowler of Welland 9-8.

In afternoon play, Toronto Granite beat Trenton 10-5, Meaford nipped Oshawa 10-9, Unionville trounced Exeter 8-2 and Burlington dumped Welland 13-6.

In third-round play, Toronto St. George's beat Isabel Curtis of St. Thomas 9-7, Orillia clipped Fern Reynolds of Lindsay 12-2, and Port Carling won an extra-end game over Audrey Packer of Kitchener-Waterloo by 12-10 score.

The sixth round of play was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today. The final will be played Thursday.

In Senior Series . . .

Terriers Have Edge By Blanking Kingston

ORILLIA (CP) — Back-up goaltender John Wrigley stopped 18 shots Tuesday night as Orillia Terriers blanked Kingston Aces 3-0 to take a 2-1 lead in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series best-of-seven quarter-finals.

A power-play goal by Gary Milroy at 4:20 of the second period was all the Terriers needed as they peppered Kingston goaltender Mike Lovett with 33 shots.

Doug Kelcher and Grant Moore added the other Orillia goals.

Fourth game is scheduled for Kingston Friday and the teams return to Orillia Sunday.

The Aces may have lost defenceman Bob Olajos for the rest of the series. Olajos, who came out of retirement for the playoffs was injured in the second period when he attempted to check forward George Westfall of the Terriers.

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Albert Seniors Beat Nicholson in Playoff

STAFF — A tall Albert College senior basketball squad rallied after trailing much of the game, and nipped Nicholson Catholic College 52-50 in a playoff game to capture first place in the Class "A" senior basketball league and prevent a Nicholson sweep of the three Class "A" divisional crowns.

Albert and Nicholson finished the season with identical records of five wins and a loss, and split two previous games, necessitating last night's contest on the neutral Centennial Secondary School court.

Albert jumped off to a 6-0 lead last night, but Nicholson surged back to take a 17-12 first quarter lead, using a tight 2-1-2 zone to keep the taller Albert players away from the backboards, and then igniting a fast break with Wayne Storms doing most of the scoring, including a string of eight consecutive points during one stretch when Albert missed eight shots in a row.

Nicholson maintained a slim 29-25 lead at the half, but could not hold off the Albert squad in the third quarter when the Albert starters, all of whom are over six feet tall, began to hit the boards and take away Nicholson's fast break.

The momentum of the game swung towards Albert, and though the score was 40-40 after three quarters, Albert seemed to be in control of the play.

The trend continued in the fourth quarter, and Albert opened up a 52-46 lead with just over a minute remaining, but Nicholson couldn't net more than four points with a full court press, and Albert held on to win.

Rick Sykes topped the Albert scorers with 13 points, while Dean Ayoub netted 12 points and brothers Bob and Dick Trott contributed ten points each

Wayne Storms, the headman on the fast break, threw in 22 points for Nicholson to top the game's scorers, and he received support from Hubert Hicks with 14 points and Ray Duminie with six.

Nicholson Catholic College turned out to be the dominant power in Class "A" basketball this year, capturing both the junior and midget titles with undefeated teams, which each won all eight league games.

Boys' Class "A" Basketball Standings

Senior Division - Final Standings

	G	W	L	Pts.
*Albert College	6	5	1	10
Nicholson	6	5	1	10
Madoc	6	1	5	2
Tweed	6	1	5	2

* won Bay of Quinte title in playoff game with Nicholson.

Junior Division - Final Standings

	G	W	L	Pts.
*Nicholson	8	8	0	16
Tweed	8	5	3	10
Cloyne	8	4	4	8
Madoc	8	3	5	6
Albert College	8	0	8	0

* won Bay of Quinte title.

Midget Division

	G	W	L	Pts.
*Nicholson	8	8	0	16
Cloyne	8	4	4	8
Madoc	8	4	4	8
Tweed	7	3	4	6
OSD	7	0	7	0

* won Bay of Quinte title.

Need Overtime

Kinsmen Get Jump on Lindsay

STAFF — A rash of penalties didn't prevent the Belleville Kinsmen bantams from overcoming a 2-0 first period deficit last night, and scoring their second overtime win of the Ontario Playdowns.

Last night's 3-2 road win over Lindsay came in the first game of a best two out of three series in the second round of the Ontario playdowns, which resume in Belleville Sunday afternoon.

Belleville scored a first round 7-6 overtime win over arch-rival Trenton, but last night's contest was at least as significant, for Belleville took 12 of the 21 penalties handed out and played nine consecutive minutes with two men short during one rough stretch.

Mark Coates was the scoring star for the Kinsmen last night, notching the tying goal with four minutes remaining in the third period, then scoring the winner at the five minute mark of the first overtime period.

Lindsay jumped off to a 2-0 first period lead, but Russ Herrington started Belleville on the road to victory with a second period marker.

The penalty-killing efforts of Robbie Foster and the netminding of Bruce Clark kept the Kinsmen in the game until Coates rescued the Kinsmen ship with his scoring heroics.

Pair of Titles

Trenton Hosts Win Big

STAFF — Competitors from the host Canadian Forces Base Trenton carried off a pair of championships and three runner-up awards last weekend to lead Zone 5 to the team title at the second annual Canadian Forces Badminton championships.

Corporal Bill Branch of CFP Trenton captured the Men's Veterans (over 41 years of age) singles championship, in his first year of national competition, by defeating teammate Garney Larush in an all CFB final.

Branch and Larush then combined to go all the way to the Veterans Doubles finals before losing out to a team from Zone 9, the European contingent.

Cpl. Marilyn McCordick of CFB Trenton took runner-up honors in the Women's Singles, and then combined with Cpl. Ghislane Boivin to capture the Women's Doubles crown.

Cpl. Dale McIldoon, of CFB Uplands and Zone 4, was named the tournament's outstanding player when he captured the Men's Singles crown for the second consecutive year, and teamed with Cpl. Marcel Brisebois to win the Men's Doubles consolation event.

The three-day tournament attracted over 75 competitors, who were the champions of each of the nine zones into which the Canadian Forces are divided.

The team standings were Zone 5-124 pts., Zone 4-95 pts., Zone 3-81 pts., Zone 2-76½ pts., Zone 6-76 pts., Zone 8-73½ pts., Zone 1-69 pts., Zone 9-63 pts., Zone 7-18 pts.

The individual champions were Women's Singles-Cpl. Mattie Bourdeau, CFB Borden, Zone 5; Women's Doubles - Cpl. Ghislane Boivin and Cpl. Marilyn McCordick, CFB, Trenton, Zone 5; Men's Singles - Cpl. Dale McIldoon, CFB Uplands, Zone 4; Men's Doubles - Cpl. Edward Legace and Cpl. Robert Arbour, CFB Val Cartier, Zone 6.

The winners of the Veterans' categories (for men only) were Men's Singles - Cpl. Bill Branch, CFB Trenton, Zone 5; Men's Doubles - WO Cecil Shaw, 1 Wing (Germany) and MWO Doug Mitchell, 3 Wing (Halifax), Zone 9.

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Committee to Look 'Eyeball to Eyeball' at Algonquin Park

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's standing committee on natural resources and tourism voted Tuesday to take a weekend trip this summer to Algonquin Park and, as chairman James Jessiman put it, look "eyeball to eyeball" into the logging and wolf situations in the park.

The committee also decided to invite officials of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. to appear before the committee in April to explain whether or not the company has plans to build a smelter in the Timmins area.

Mr. Jessiman (PC—Fort William) promised that the 34 committee members will take a "ground-level look" at the situation in Algonquin Park.

He said he would speak to Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, to request that the department take no further decisions either on the question of killing wolves or about the amount of logging to be done in the park until the committee has made its trip.

Both the wolf and logging issues have been subjects of considerable public controversy.

Last fall, the lands and forests department produced a provisional plan for Algonquin Park which placed certain restrictions on logging activities.

The question of destroying wolves has been a controversial one since a hunters' group suggested about two years ago that wolves should be poisoned wholesale in Ontario to prevent destruction of deer.

The suggestion for a weekend trip to the park was criticized by some committee members as inadequate.

Clarke Rollins (PC—Hastings), past-chairman of the committee, warned a weekend was not enough time to really assess the park's situation.

Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) warned that timber company or department guides might "slant" what members get to see and asked that a representative of a naturalist group be invited along.

Mr. Makarchuk, who proposed the invitation to Texas Gulf officials, explained later that the company has been hauling ore from its Timmins mines for about four years to an American refinery.

TORONTO (CP) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. said Tuesday it never has and is not now shipping ore from its Kidd Creek mine near Timmins to the United States for processing.

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Ideal Airport Will Keep People Away from Source of Noise

TORONTO (CP) — An airport, like a magnet, attracts things—mostly people.

People make a lot of noise. Sometimes, aviation folk say, people make more noise than the jet engines they complain about.

After all, they point out, the airport was there first.

Still, they are not unsympathetic to a major problem of 20th century civilization. In the quietness of aerospace laboratories everywhere, in government planning boards and in architects' studios, answers are sought.

Advances have been made in reducing jet-engine noise without significant loss of power—the pilots' bugbear—and more are on the way. But the cost is heavy—as much as $1,000,000 for one aircraft. Some airlines might not survive if required to undertake wholesale fleet conversion.

With the volume of air traffic in some cities expected to double within five years and quadruple in 10, and with larger, faster aircraft coming into service, some in the industry feel that, apart from noise abatement in itself, a fresh approach should be taken to problems created by traffic density.

They'd start with a new airport. This gets into a sensitive field where few will talk for publication.

Costs mounting into hundreds of millions of dollars for new facilities, new highways and land assembly would be a strain upon the public purse; there would be economic dislocation; planning on three levels of government would be involved.

Prof. H. S. Ribner of the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies, tucked away in the northern reaches of Metropolitan Toronto, is out of the mainstream of politics. His specialty is the noise of aircraft and what can be done about it.

He won't talk about Toronto International Airport at Malton, 17 miles west of his laboratory. There, protests of area residents forced a change of thinking in the department of transport which had announced plans for major airport expansion to take care of anticipated needs in the 1980s. Now the department will do only what it must for the 1970s.

The anti-expansion movement reached such a pitch that it was claimed at one point that aircraft noise was a threat to the residents' sex life. A doctor told a public meeting that noise levels and pollutants from constant overhead flights could produce physical and mental disorders ranging from allergies to sexual impotency.

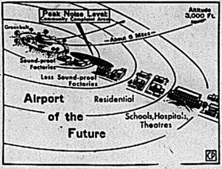
In an interview that developed into a classroom lecture, complete to blackboard, Dr. Ribner outlined what occurs when a big four-engined jet airliner takes off.

Though the owner of the trim three-bedroom bungalow under the flight path may think otherwise, the pilot slackens the throttles after the initial takeoff at full power. The pilot is under wraps.

"We try to be good neighbors," say the airlines, "and we won't let him go all out. Also, unless it is essential because of weather conditions, his flight path is away from residential areas."

Airport operators, who prefer not to be quoted by name, say the bungalow shouldn't be there. They claim that a builder may have found a loophole in a municipal bylaw, sneaked in a house close to the flyway, and that a smart real estate agent sold it on a day when air traffic was light or the prevailing wind was blowing in another direction.

Municipal authorities concede that this is possible. But they say, too, that Ottawa does not keep local authorities fully informed on its expansion plans.



Ideal Airport

One day a traveller may look down at airport planning such as this. Residential and public buildings are far from thundering whine of jet engines. In a typical multi-take-off airport in North America, the black area on map has evolved into a community complaint area where residents have been affected by highest noise level in vicinity outside runway area. (CP Newsmap)

Dr. Ribner is not concerned about what should have been done. He merely notes on his blackboard that the aircraft, in taking off and climbing, generates as much as 120 PNdB at a point four miles down the flight track. It's a lot of noise.

In the abbreviated, alphabetical language of the laboratory, PNdB is perceived noise level in decibels.

That's not the same as EPNdB. That allows for the extra irritation factor of the jet engine's fan whine.

EPNdB is what you hear when the jet aircraft is coming directly at you in landing —you hear the jets only when the aircraft is receding.

Dr. Ribner said the major aircraft companies have been working vigorously on systems for reducing the fan whine of aircraft flyover noise. For example, Boeing Aircraft has found it probably can achieve a reduction of 13 to 16 PNdB from a level of about of about 125. It seems a slight reduction, but to the human ear, says the noise expert, the noise will be cut by a factor of three.

Boeing's design—lengthening the engine nacelles to provide more room for soundproofing and with other refinements—is applied to a modification kit for the 707-320B airplane. Boeing estimates the cost at $1,000,000 for each kit and about two years to get into production, if a market were available.

A direct result of this high cost would be an increase in direct operating costs of the airline using the kit. This would amount to about seven to 10 per cent, depending on depreciation. Higher fares might be necessary.

Canada, where the department of transport builds, owns and operates all major airports, has one of the world's best air transportation systems. In the United States, all but one or two airports are municipally owned and operated, subject to federal traffic control.

In both countries, municipal governments complain of not being brought fully into the picture in projections of airport development.

Local bylaws that permit encroachment upon the airport of residential and industrial projects are quickly out of date. Local-level planners say they should be told what is likely to happen in 25 or 30 years, not five or 10.

Municipal governments are well aware of the conomic benefits of an airport to the region it serves. Malton, where more than 5,000 workers are directly employed, is estimated to pump between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 a year into the Toronto-area economy.

Studies in the United States have indicated that a man walking in a park scarcely notices the noise of a plane taking off, while the same volume of sound beating upon an enclosed area drives the same man to distraction.

Starting from this premise, Dr. Ribner outlined some principles aimed at alleviating the airport noise nuisance that have been advocated in reports of the Federal Aviation Administration in the United States:

First could be a "green belt" or park around the airport for public recreation.

Then there might be heavy industry in a ring, with little or no soundproofing necessary because of the nature of the buildings and the high local noise levels inside.

Light industry, with no particular soundproofing, would come next, followed by residential areas. Public buildings on the periphery—such as hospitals, theatres and schools —would require sound-reducing construction.

Aviation people go along with this concept of an airport.

Looking to the future, they see both increased "movements"—more airplanes—and larger aircraft. Larger aircraft carry more people; greater power would be necessary.

The industry is not in agreement as to whether greater power would mean increased noise levels. They point to increased efficiency and quieter operation in motor-car engines of today compared with those of 15 to 20 years ago.

The first of the jumbo jets to take the air was Boeing's B-747, a 231-foot-long, 355-ton aircraft seating 490 passengers which made its maiden test flight Feb. 9.

It's twice as large as any plane now in the air and its four engines, each of which generate 43,500 pounds of thrust, are twice as powerful as any commercial plane now flying.

Boeing has a stretched version of the B-747 on the drawing boards. It will measure 265 feet in length and have a wing span of 219 feet. It will carry from 600 to 800 passengers.

The Wright brothers' first powered airplane flight Dec. 16, 1903, could have been made inside the B-747. It was 120 feet and lasted 12 seconds.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. John DeRaaf and daughters of Bowmanville were guests with Mr. and Mrs. De-Raaf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and family, Miss Christine Holmes and Mr. Bob Kempen from Kingston and Miss Gloria Partridge and Mr. Don Carr were guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge.

Mr. Austin Watson underwent surgery in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heagle with daughter Karen of Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow of Williamsburg were weekend guests with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach and family.

Miss Carole Irvin of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome visited relatives in Brampton and Kitchener.

Mrs. Gerald Curry is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Dunlop of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Dunlop.

Miss Ethel Shaver of Ottawa were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renwick of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell of Scarboro were guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Heather.

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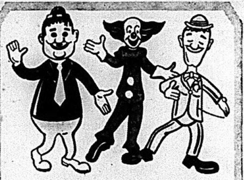
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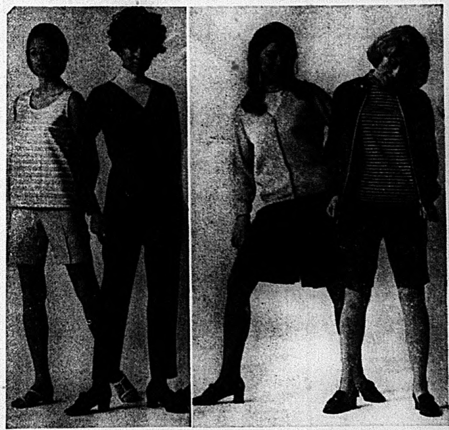

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NAPANEE — About 100 Scouts and Cubs, their fathers and guests, sat down to a real man's meal, ham and baked beans, at the banquet in Trinity Church last week. It was prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxillary, of which Mrs. F. T. Dibb is president.

Guests for the occasion were Rev. Father O'Neill of St. Patrick's Church, who said grace; Rev. Guy Case, chaplain of the Second Napanee Scouts and Cubs; Merle Massey, representing the Napanee Valley District Council; Mayor Lorne Smart; Scoutmaster Stewart McConnell, 2nd Napanee Scouts.

Master of ceremonies was Dale Clarke, chairman of the group committee, who proposed the toast to the Queen. Scout Stuart Annas proposed the toast to the fathers, and Robert MacrGegor, a member of the group committee, replied.

The mayor proposed the toast to the Scouts and Cubs, and Cub Robert Macdonald, replied.

Mr. Clarke introduced the speaker of the evening, Scout Bill Dibb, who showed slides and gave a running commentary about his visit to the Scout Jamboree at Milton which began Aug. 17 last year, and went on for a week. It was attended by about 3,000 Scouts many from Canada, but some from Bermuda, and other West Indian Islands and from the United States. It was attended by two other Napanee boys, Paul Wartman and Allan Thomlinson.

Other members of the group committee are Rev. Irvine Johnston, the chaplain; Paul Anderson, and Karl Moreland, secretary Mrs. Tom Macdonald, and treasurer, Emery Johnston.

Tweed

TWEED — Card parties in the Plevna Centennial Hall, have been well attended, with ten and twelve tables in play. At a recent party the prizes went to Manse Kellar and Ronnie Hanes, which was for men's high and low scores, and Stella Lemke and Grace Shanks for women's high and low scores. The travelling lone hand prize went to Billy Gorr.

The monthly meeting of the Church Women of both the United Church Women and the Anglican Church Women were held and they are planning a supper for March 17. They have also finished two quilts in their hall.

A shower was held recently in the school at Read, for Miss Lynda Hannifan, a bride-to-be and she received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Hattie Cox and Mr. Frank Stinchcombe, both of Mountain Grove, are patients in the Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth.

Mrs. Ezra Ball, Mrs. Eric Nowell and Mrs. L. Varga attended the Leadership Training School in Denbigh for the 4-H Girls' Club from Cloyne. They plan on having two clubs, one in Cloyne and one in Kaladar.

Mrs. Garnet Wilkes, Mrs. Cameron Glaeser, Mrs. Benny Rosein, Mrs. Stan Lentz and Mrs. Margaret Petzold all of Denbigh, recently attended an agricultural district meeting in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn Lutz and Miss Dorla Duggan of Tweed, attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Hilyard Lutz in Kingston recently.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch and their sons and wives, visited Ross Finch who is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Chenowyth and daughter Wendy of Peterborough visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn recently.

Mrs. Eldon Anderson and her son David were host and hostess to the Young People of Glad Tidings Tabernacle in Campbellford, when they held a potluck supper in Rylstone Women's Institute Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton spent the weekend with his uncle, George Morton and Mrs. Morton at Milverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk and family.

Several married couples from the twelfth line held their annual supper at the Institute Hall, with Mrs. Edna Robbins as hostess.

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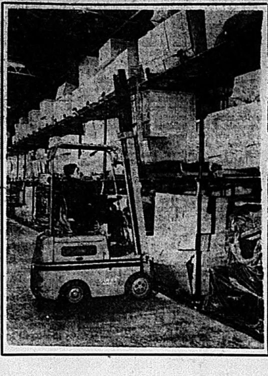

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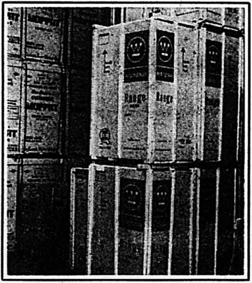

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Robarts Says He Is Not Opposed to National Medicare Plan

TORONTO (CP) —Premier John Robarts said Tuesday his remarks that the federal government is attempting to coerce the provinces into joining the medical care plan should not be interpreted that he is opposed to the scheme.

The premier's statement in the legislature in reply to a question by Pat Reid (L—Rainy River) brought shouts from the opposition of "fuzzy thinking."

"I'm not opposed to a national medicare plan," said Mr. Robarts, "but I am violently opposed to the way in which the federal government is trying to ram it down our throats.

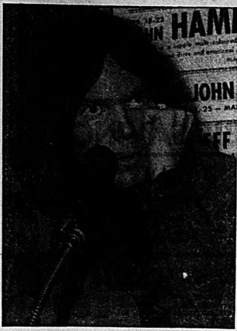
"I have no hesitation in repeating what I have said before, that the federal medicare plan is a deliberate attempt to use federal fiscal powers to intervene in areas of provincial responsibility."

Mr. Reid asked whether the provincial government would challenge the constitutional validity of the plan since it required the payment of $225,000,000 a year from the people of Ontario for which they would get no benefit.

Mr. Robarts replied that no purpose would be served in taking the matter to the courts.

Mr. Robarts refused comment on a speculation that Treasurer Charles MacNaughton would announce in next Tuesday's budget speech that Ontario will join the scheme within a year.

Rey Gisborn (NDP—Hamilton East) urged the government to divert money intended for property tax rebates into direct municipal financial relief.



Rich Folksinger

Folksinger Neil Young answers questions in between songs at a Toronto club telling how he left Toronto three years ago with $400. He has returned, relatively rich, with $75,000 now invested. His story of how he earned it, despite huge commission fees to managers, has been turned into a song. (CP Photo)

Legion Sponsors Oratorical Contest

TWEED — Recently the Northbrook Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held a public speaking contest at North Addington High School, at Cloyne. The quality of the speeches was only equalled by the deliveries, and reflected the increasing involvement that young people intend to have in matters that concern the entire society.

Four categories of speakers were heard: The grade 1 to 6 contest was won by Ernest Mordak with "Time."

The grade 7 to 8 contest was won by Nicole Goodtellow with "To Smoke or Not to Smoke."

The grade 9 to 10 contest was won by Sharon Lessard with "Canada Today."

Grade 11 to 13 contest was won by Jacque Letendre with "Bilingualism, Curse or Cure."

Sixteen students participated in the Public Speaking Contest.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Peterson, Flinton.

Winners compete again Sat., Feb. 22 in Kemptville in the Legion Hall.

Animal Shelters May Close

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Humane Society will close its animal shelters or turn them over to municipalities if provincial legislation aimed at limiting the society's powers is passed, Tom Hughes said Tuesday.

The legislation, proposed Feb. 19, by Agriculture Minister William Stewart, will require humane society inspectors to produce warrants for investigations and force the society to turn over unclaimed animals for research.

Mr. Hughes, humane society general manager, said the proposed legislation is intended to weaken the humane society and protect Ontario agricultural interests from embarrassing publicity.

He said Mr. Stewart was pressured into proposing the legislation by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's "powerful lobby."

Mr. Hughes said more than 700 Ontario farms keep pregnant mares in inadequate conditions and the new laws would define these farms as "research premises".

Potter Presents Demand For Testimony by Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Tuesday passed a motion that Dr. J. W. Mullner, staff physician at the Ontario Hospital at Brockville, be ordered to appear before the standing health committee to discuss allegations he made against the hospital.

The motion was introduced by Dr. R. T. Potter (PC—Quinte), chairman of the health committee. The committee decided Feb. 6 to seek the legislature's permission to subpoena the hospital's superintendent and 14 staff members, including Dr. Mullner, to clarify the allegations.

At the February meeting Dr. Shulman made public a memorandum given him by Dr. Mullner.

Lack of Ice May Affect Seal Hunt

HALIFAX (CP) — A fisheries spokesman says mild winter with a consequent lack of icefields in the Gulf of St. Lawrence may curtail the annual seal hunt scheduled to start late next week, especially for airborne hunters.

The seals normally drop their "white coat" pups on the southward-drifting icecakes and this is where the controversial annual kill takes place.

This year the gulf is generally free of ice except along the northern New Brunswick and Gaspe coasts and in Northumberland Strait. However, ice extends northward along the Labrador coast.

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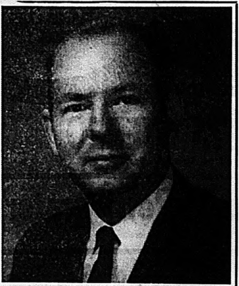

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A Native of Belleville his early education was received at Public and High Schools in this city.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

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- Jacques Cousteau returns to the CBC at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 with a documentary on sunken treasure. The program combines history and wealth.
- Gordon Pinsent of Quentin Durgens stars in Festival's production of "Traveler Without Luggage" at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Mary Savidge also stars.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Going Thing (10)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Jack Cousteau (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: St. Louis vs. Toronto (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Festival (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Dinosaurus" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Kid Galahad" (6)
MOVIE: "Thieves Highway" (11)
MOVIE: "Yellow Sky" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- "President Nixon's Trip" is the title of a documentary by the CBS at 8:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. The program takes you on his journey to Europe.
- The CBS will rerun "Sex and the Single Girl" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and Henry Fonda star in the comedy.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Public Affairs (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
March of Time (12)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Peanuts (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
President Nixon's Trip (4) (10)
Flying Nun (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (13)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Sex and the Single Girl" (4) (5) (7) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Son of Paleface" (11)
MOVIE: "The Bells of St. Mary's" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox thriller of the year "The Boston Strangler". Performances 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.10 and 9.20. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.00

AT THE PARK — In Technicolor — "Hellfighters", John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton, Vera Miles, 7.00 - 9.15. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

Decline of the Supporting Actor Evident in Oscar Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced nominations for its 1968 awards, and one lamentable trend has continued— the decline of the supporting actor and actress.

The supporting category was instituted for the 1936 awards, and filled a valid need. The star had long been pre-eminent in the Hollywood system while lesser actors did yeoman work for little recognition.

The winners in these early years read like an honor roll of classic character performers: Walter Brennen (three times), Alice Brady, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, Joseph Schildkraut, Jane Darwell, Mary Astor, Charles Coburn, Barry Fitzgerald, Ethel Barrymore, Edmund Gwenn, Walter Houston, Thomas Mitchell. . . .

Their faces and styles were known to every movie-goer. Most of last Monday's nominees for supporting performers probably are little known to the general public.

Do you recognize Seymour Cassel, Daniel Massey, Jack Albertson, Lynn Carlin, Kay Medford or Sondra Locke, all up for supporting Oscars this year?

Or, from recent years, Gene Hackman, Vivien Merchant, Mako, Ian Bannen, Frank Finlay, Joyce Redman, Grayson Hall, Lilia Skala, Mary Badham?

There are at least four reasons for the shortage of well-known supporting players.

1. The attrition in character actor ranks. All of the above-mentioned winners of the earlier Oscar years have passed from the scene, either by death or retirement, except for the redoubtable Walter Brennan.

Few accomplished performers have moved in to fill their places. Some former stars are willing to take occasional supporting roles, but many are too proud to make a career of it. And the studios no longer have contract lists to support and develop supporting players.

2. The flight of filming to foreign countries. Fewer Hollywood pictures means fewer assignments for supporting players. To save money and achieve realism, film-makers abroad prefer to assemble their supporting casts in the foreign country.

3. The phobia against familiar faces. Hollywood films in the 1930s and 1940s had a cozy, family look because nearly all the faces had been seen in dozens of other pictures. Today's directors and producers rebel against casting the same old faces.

4. Concentration on stars. Today, when several stars can earn $1,000,000 a picture, film-makers figure to get their money's worth. That means concentrating the camera and direction time on the high-priced star, to the neglect of other performances.

Sports Calendar

CURLING

TONIGHT TO SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel. Two draws nightly and all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Jr. "B" Playoffs: Trenton Golden Hawks at Peterborough in 1st game of best 4 out of 7 semi-final, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Gas House League: Wings vs. Marysville, 8 p.m.; Mulroney's vs. Mustangs, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Quinte Hockey League Playoffs - 1st games of best 4 out of 7 semi-finals - Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson's Construction, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Jr. "B" Playoffs - Trenton Golden Hawks at Peterborough in 2nd game of best 4 out of 7 semi-final, 2.15 p.m.

LACROSSE

THURSDAY — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Organizational Meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Tyke: East Hill - Barons vs. Aces, Flyers vs. Mohawks, Penguins vs. Seals, 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke: West Hill - Bruins vs. Rangers, Leafs vs. Canadians, Wings vs. Hawks, 6.25 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill: The Dukes vs. Rivers, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Amodeo's vs. Richard Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Coughlin vs. A and B Seamless, 9.50 p.m.

FRIDAY — Novice - OMHA Zone Playoffs: Towers Food City Novices at Kingston. Belleville leads best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": BCI at Picton; Moira at Trenton.

Batawa Skiers Meet

Eddie Jordon was the big winner Saturday at the Batawa Ski Club's annual races, capturing the Men's over 25 competition and the O'Keefe Trophy, as over 70 competitors vied for championships in ten divisions and age categories.

Mike Shoniker captured the Men's 16 to 25 age class, while the other classes consisted of both novice and racers divisions from the ages of 12 to 16.

The winners were: Racers, Boys' under 12 - John Dekker; Racers Girls' 12 to 16 - Leslie Cormack; Racers, Boys' 12 to 16 - Bennett Smets; Novice Girls' 12 to 16 - Karla Pavlica; Novice Boys' under 12 - Tom Aquino; Novice Girls' under 12 - Nancy Patrick; Novice Boys' 12 to 16 - Mike MacIntyre; Novice Girls' over 16 - Janice Jordon; Men 16 to 25 - Mike Shoniker; Men over 25 - Eddie Jordon.

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9.55—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Fumes Are Likely Cause If Family Has Headaches

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You have often said that M.D. might stand for Medical Detective, too. Well, here's a mystery for you to solve, if you can.

There are four of us in our family. We were all perfectly healthy until we moved into our new house (which happens to be an old house we bought at a bargain). After living in it for about two weeks I began to come down with severe headaches, listlessness and fatigue. A day later both my boys, aged 8 and 12, complained of headaches, too. And a few days later, my husband now complains of headaches, loss of ambition and difficulty in concentrating on his job.

There are your clues, Dr. Steincrohn. Want to solve this diagnostic riddle? — Mrs. O.

COMMENT: First, let's lay down the ground rules. You must know, if you are a regular reader of this column, that I refuse to diagnose or treat from way back here. Better take your problem to your family doctor — and soon!

Now why do I say "soon"? Because the clues you have given intrigue me. They give me a hunch that your trouble may be chronic carbon monoxide poisoning. The symptoms fit in, the recent move to new quarters fits in too?

Many people are careful of carbon monoxide fumes in the garage when the motor is running, and forget that defective household appliances may be producing such poisoning causing headaches, and later dizziness, faitness, ringing in the ears, pounding of the heart, nausea,, etc.

Better have someone come in to check on your utilities, water heaters, flues, etc. Mrs. O.

But better still, you all should first have medical checkups. If not due to carbon monoxide, your doctor will find some other reason for the "family headaches."

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For Mrs. G.: Heart block means just that — the normal number of heart beats are not getting through from the upper to lower heart chambers. In any cases, surgeons insert a "pacemaker," an electronic device which automatically stimulates the heart muscle to beat at regular intervals and at a calculated rate.

In many serious cases, this instrument has not only saved lives, but allowed such patients to return to work and live normally.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our young son is an epileptic. He is taking phenobarbital and is still not under control. Our doctor says that this is a condition we hardly know anything about. Is there anything else to do? — Mrs. F.

COMMENT: Yes. I would ask for consultation with an internist and a neurologist. During the past few years doctors have found many more drugs than phenobarbital useful in controlling attacks of epilepsy.

He should have electroencephalograms (brain-wave examinations) and other studies. Although epilepsy is still a problem, it is past the stage when we "hardly know anything about it." As your son is not improving, I am sure your doctor will agree to consultation.

* * *

For Mrs. R.: One invites brickbats when attempting to advise parents and grandparents on how to manage and bring up their children or grandchildren. Really, I don't know the remedy for overcoming your 5-year-old grandchild's concern about his mother's driving. If you'll allow me a facetious observation, I didn't realize until now that "back-seat drivers" begin their unwelcome driver-directions at the age of 5. I thought that such immaturity only developed during maturity.

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PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 968-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

LOST

LARGE FEMALE GOLDEN PLOTT hound, vicinity Ameliasburgh, has tattoo 64-J-B on left ear. Also has wart on right ear. Very shy. Please phone 962-1766. F26-2t

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The Arts - - Step by Step!

Quinte Arts Council is stepping out to its Festival '69 program in Belleville April 9-23. Among organizers who yesterday discussed launching of project for another year were (from top) Mrs. James Nelles, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Pat March and Mrs. Marilyn McGillivray.

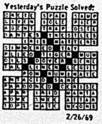
ACROSS

1 Do a cleaning job
6 Having no foliage
10 Quick movement
14 Ile de France for one
15 Seed covering
16 Middle East nobleman
17 Part of a musical arrangement: Colloq.
18 Range
20 By the agency of
21 Gush
23 Martinique volcano
24 Pert. to birds
26 Releases from restraint
28 Pride
30 Piece of fairway
31 South Americans
32 City of California or Ontario
36 Season in Paris
37 Washington mountain
38 Marble
39 Showed
42 Backbone
44 Wearing a toga
45 Leg covering
46 Scored a news beat
49 Food supplied miraculously
50 Do a cutting job
51 Housekeeper's concern
52 Upset
55 In the way as children
58 Liturgical vestment
60 One who accomplishes things
61 Insist upon
62 Half a sawbuck
63 European
64 Be in want
65 Wield

DOWN

1 Small error
2 A potable
3 Ingresses
4 Poetic contraction
5 Stockholders' concern
6 Canadian —
7 Lined up
8 S. Amer. city: Informal
9 Member of fraternal order
10 Dislikes strongly
11 Plant with soap-like qualities
12 Severed
13 Kilmer title
19 Animal's trail
22 Beat down
25 By way of
26 Existed
27 From side to side
28 Exchanged in rivalry
29 Rival: Comb. form
30 Built a levee
32 Gleamed
33 Tending to copy
34 Eat out
35 German river
37 Nickname of many athletes
40 Saying
41 One running easily
42 U. S. city: 2 words
43 Fastener
45 Service station commodity
46 Runs before a gale
47 Kind of boat
48 Law's companion
49 Muffled
51 Venetian VIP
53 Champagne bucket
54 Not backward
56 Play
57 Where Salem is: Abbr.
59 Old-time cowboy movie star

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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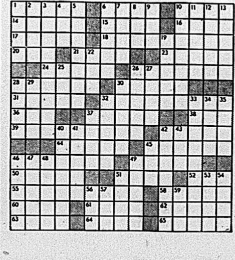


TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market's sharp slide continued in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was off 1.01 to 182.54, bringing its total decline since the beginning of last week to more than 10 points.

Western oils also were weak. Losses outnumbered gains by a wide margin.

Inco lost ¾ to 39¾, Neon ¾ to 32½, Asbestos Corp. ¾ to 24¼ and Alcan ½ to 29.

Among active traders, Revenue picked up ⅝ to 16⅞ and CPR ¼ to 76¼. Imperial Oil slipped ½ to 19¼.

Industrial Acceptance dropped ⅛ to 26⅛ although the company reported 1968 earnings of $2.30 a share compared with $2.18 a share in 1967. The company also proposed a 2-for-1 stock split and an increase in its dividend rate.

Erie Diversified gained 1 to 25¾, Maple Leaf Gardens ¾ to 31, Cominco ¾ to 36¼ and Alberta Gas Trunk ½ to 23½.

Among mines and western oils, Falconbridge was off 1⅞ to 117, Home A ½ to 36½, Hudson's Bay Oil ½ to 34½ and International Mogul ¼ to 16.

Yellowknife Bear slipped 10 cents to $8.05 despite higher six month earnings.

On index, western oils were off 1.96 to 217.21 and golds .50 to 256.83. Base metals gained .19 to 115.23. Volume by 11 a.m. was 943,000 shares compared with 999,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Prices dropped sharply on the Toronto exchange Tuesday as the market lost ground for the eighth consecutive day.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,578: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30; good 27-28; mediums 25-27; commons 20-24; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 25-26; mediums 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 12-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Former Albert College Vice Principal Dies

DR. THOMAS CREIGHTON McMULLEN, PhD, F.C.I.C.

A former teacher and vice principal of Albert College, Dr. Thomas Creighton McMullen, PhD, F.C.I.C., died after a short illness at his home, 14 Parker Street in his 78th year on Tuesday.

He was born at London, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McMullen and had been a resident of Belleville for 53 years.

Dr. McMullen was a graduate in chemistry from the University of Toronto and came to Albert College as a teacher in June, 1916, retiring in 1963.

He taught upper school mathematics and science and became dean of studies and vice principal, a position he held at the time of his retirement.

For many years he served as a member of the board of governors of the College. He was honored by the Canadian Institute of Chemistry by being made a fellow of the Institute.

Dr. McMullen was a member of Bridge Street United Church and active in the work of the congregation. He was an honorary elder of the church session and for many years was chairman of the library board of the church.

He enjoyed the outdoors and maintained a cottage in Haliburton for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Volena Reavie, one son, Dr. John Thomas Creighton McMullen PhD. of the University of Bristol, England and one sister Mrs. (Rev.) Andrew G. (Florence) Finnie of Belleville.

Mr. McMullen is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in Bridge Street United Church on Friday, Feb. 28 at two o'clock.

Entombment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault, Campbellford, for interment in the spring. Dr. H .M. Davis will officiate.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	10¼
Alt. Gas Trunk	38
Algoma Steel	20
Aluminum	29½
Argus C Pr.	15¼
Asbestos	25
Atlantic Sugar	6½
Bank of Mont.	14¾
Bank of N. S.	23½
Bell Tele.	44
Bow Valley	25¼
Brazilian	16⅛
B. C. Forest	35½
B. C. Telephone	66¾
Canada Cement	33
Cdn. Breweries	9¼
Cdn. Chemicals	345
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	19⅝
C.I.L.	15⅛
Cdn. P. Rail	76
Cdn. Tire A	63
Chemcell	11
Chrysler	54⅜
Cons. Gas	13½
Cons. M — S	33½
Crush Intl.	29½
Dis. Seagrams	49½
Dom. Foundries	23
Dom. Stores	14¾
Dom. Tar	12½
Falconbridge	118⅛
Fleet Mfg.	335
Ford Canada	299
Gen. Motors	16½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	27
Guaranty Tr.	11⅛
Harding Carp.	20¾
Horne — Pitt	360
Home Oil A	37
Hudson B. Oil	25
Husky Oil	20½
Imperial Oil	19¾
Imperial Tob.	14¼
Intl. Nickel	39¾
Int. Utilities	44⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe	19½
Investors G. A.	8⅞
Jefferson	26¼
Jockey Club	405
Lake Ont. Port	420
Levy	32½
Loblaws B	6¾
Loeb M.	8¾
MB Ltd.	33½
Massey Ferg.	21½
Moore Corp.	31
Oshawa A	30
Pacific Pete	25½
Power Corp.	10¾
Quebec Gas	16¾
Royal Bank	23
Shell Can.	26½
Simpson's Ltd.	34
Steel Can.	25⅞
Tor. Dom. Bk.	20⅝
Traders Gr. A	10¾
Tr. Can. Pipe	40⅞
Union Carbide	20¼
Union Gas	15
Versatile	11
Vic. & Grey	18½
Walkers	41¼
Westcoast	28¾
Weston A	16½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast	55
Calvert Gas	50
Campbell Chib.	840
Can. Tungsten	185
CS Pete	555
Central Deirio	13⅝
Cons. Morrison	740
Conwest Expl.	890
Copperfields	142
Denison	68½
Gunnar	320
Hastings	110
Hollinger	33
Iso	205
Kerr Addison	17¾
Lake Dufault	665
McAdam Min.	150
Northgate	16⅝
O'Brien	41
Opemiska	950
Orchan	410
Patino	30
Pine Point	43½
Place Gas	168
Rio Algom	26½
Sherritt Gordon	10⅞
Steep Rock	655
Teck Corp.	680
Triad	375
United Keno	775
Willroy	98

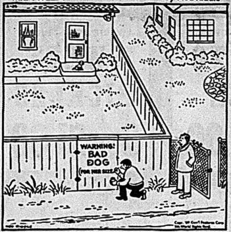
MONTREAL

Brinco	5½

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

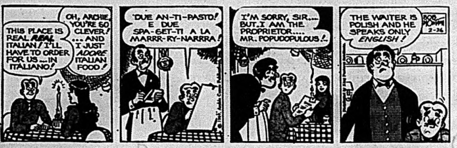
"I tip 20 per cent."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle


WARNING!
BAD
DOG
(FOR HER SIZE)

"I think you're asking for trouble by adding that last line, Tweedy."

BLONDIE


THIS PLACE IS REAL REAL ITALIAN! I'LL HAVE TO ORDER FOR US ...IN ITALIANO!
OH, ARCHIE, YOU'RE SO CLEVER! ... AND I JUST ADORE ITALIAN FOOD!
'DUE AN-TI-PASTO! E DUE SPA-GET-TI A LA MARRR-RY-NARRRA!
I'M SORRY, SIR.... BUT I AM THE PROPRIETOR.... MR. POPUDOPULOUS!
THE WAITER IS POLISH AND HE SPEAKS ONLY ENGLISH!
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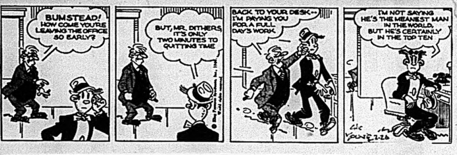
ARCHIE


BUMSTEAD! HOW COME YOU'RE LEAVING THE OFFICE SO EARLY?
BUT, MR. DITHERS, IT'S ONLY TWO MINUTES TO QUITTING TIME
BACK TO YOUR DESK-- I'M PAYING YOU FOR A FULL DAY'S WORK
I'M NOT SAYING HE'S THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD, BUT HE'S CERTAINLY IN THE TOP TEN
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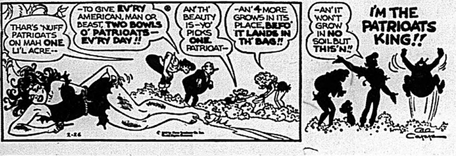
'LIL ABNER


THAR'S 'NUFF PATRIOATS ON MAH ONE LI'L ACRE--
-TO GIVE EV'RY AMERICAN, MAN OR BEAST, TWO BOWLS O' PATRIOATS-EV'RY DAY!!
AN' TH' BEAUTY IS-YO' PICKS ONE PATRIOAT-
-AN' 4 MORE GROWS IN ITS PLACE, BEFO' IT LANDS IN TH' BAG!!
-AN' IT WON'T GROW IN NO SOIL BUT THIS'N!!
I'M THE PATRIOATS KING!!
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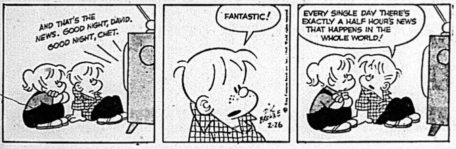
HI AND LOIS


AND THAT'S THE NEWS. GOOD NIGHT, DAVID.
GOOD NIGHT, CHET.
FANTASTIC!
EVERY SINGLE DAY THERE'S EXACTLY A HALF HOUR'S NEWS THAT HAPPENS IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
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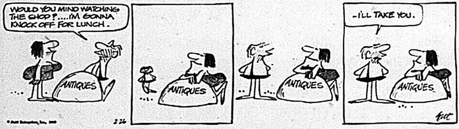
B.C.


WOULD YOU MIND WATCHING THE SHOP?....I'M GONNA KNOCK OFF FOR LUNCH.
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-I'LL TAKE YOU.
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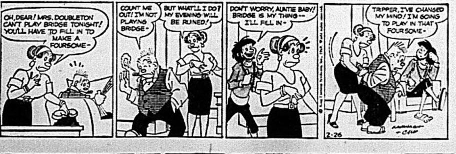
BRINGING UP FATHER


OH, DEAR! MRS. DOUBLETON CAN'T PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT! YOU'LL HAVE TO FILL IN TO MAKE A FOURSOME-
COUNT ME OUT! I'M NOT PLAYING BRIDGE-
BUT WHAT'LL I DO? MY EVENING WILL BE RUINED!
DON'T WORRY, AUNTIE BABY! BRIDGE IS MY THING-- I'LL FILL IN-
TRIPPER, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND! I'M GOING TO PLAY IN THAT FOURSOME-
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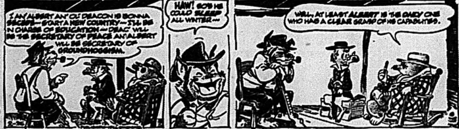
POGO


I AN' ALBERT AN' OL' DEACON IS GONNA SECEDE-START A NEW COUNTRY-I'LL BE IN CHARGE OF EDUCATION-DEAC' WILL BE THE SECRETARY OF PEACE AN' ALBERT WILL BE SECRETARY OF GROUNDHOGGISM.
HAW! SO'S HE COULD SLEEP ALL WINTER...
WELL, AT LEAST ALBERT IS THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS A CLEAR GRASP OF HIS CAPABILITIES.
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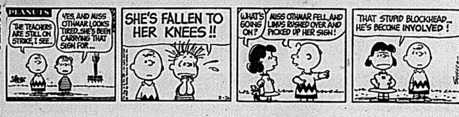
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
THE TEACHERS ARE STILL ON STRIKE, I SEE...
YES, AND MISS OTHMAR LOOKS TIRED...SHE'S BEEN CARRYING THAT SIGN FOR...
SHE'S FALLEN TO HER KNEES!!
WHAT'S GOING ON?
MISS OTHMAR FELL, AND LINUS RUSHED OVER AND PICKED UP HER SIGN!
THAT STUPID BLOCKHEAD... HE'S BECOME INVOLVED!

College Official Was Warned Computer Centre Could Burn

MONTREAL (CP) — The controller of Sir George Williams University testified Tuesday that he was told by Kennedy J. N. Frederick 13 days before a student rampage two weeks ago that the university's computer centre could be "burned down."

Henry Worrell, 50, said Frederick told him Jan. 29, when the student occupation of the ninth-floor computer centre began, that the centre would be burned unless the administration gave in to student demands.

Mr. Worrell was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Frederick, 29, of Grenada, the first of 89 persons to appear on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property after a peaceful two-week occupation erupted into violence Feb. 11.

The other 88 accused are scheduled to appear today.

Occupation of the computer centre and the seventh-floor cafeteria and adjoining faculty lounge in the downtown 12-storey building was to protest the makeup of a university committee investigating charges of racism laid against an assistant biology professor by six West Indian students.

Occupiers threw business equipment, computer tape and punch cards into the street, destroyed more than $1,000,000 worth of computers with fire axes and caused another $1,000,000 worth of damage by turning on fire hoses and smashing interior fittings. They set fire to the computer centre before riot police broke in and made arrests.

In his testimony Tuesday, Mr. Worrall told the court he went to the computer centre Jan. 29 to speak to the occupiers.

Mr. Worrell said Frederick had told him students would "burn down the computer centre unless their demands were met."

"Their demands included the appointment of a new committee to investigate charges of racism against a university professor."

Mr. Worrell said he did not return until Feb. 11 and "smoke was so thick you could not see your hand a foot in front of your face."

Graham Martin, 29, director of the university's computer centre, testified that the centre would not be operating "normally" until next October.

An estimated "30 man-years of work" were lost in the destruction spree and the equipment was a "total loss."

Mr. Martin said the two computers and auxiliary equipment had suffered "at least 30" separate blows from axes.

The computers were used by the administration to process payrolls, student records, library files, the marking of student examinations, faculty and student research. They also were rented to outside firms for processing payrolls and inventories.

Loss of computer work done for firms outside the university would amount to $100,000 between now and October.

Mr. Martin is the official complainant in the case.

A security guard said he was held hostage for about an hour by about 50 students before the burning and smashing spree began.

The guard, Jacques Turcotte, 21, said he was on the seventh floor shortly before students occupying the faculty lounge broke into the adjacent cafeteria at about 2:30 a.m. and started throwing tables and chairs down stairwells and escalators.

"Two of them came up to me, grabbed me under the arms, and led me into the cafeteria. I was told to stay put and one of them remained with me while the cafeteria was being emptied of all the furniture. . . .

"I was then told I could no longer act as a guard since they now were the masters of the building."

Mr. Turcotte said he was led down to the ground floor at about 4 a.m., when police arrived, and his escort ran back upstairs.

Alarming Harm Done Sniffers

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto obstetrician said Tuesday a four-month study shows that 30 Toronto boys who sniffed glue suffered chromosome damage that may have changed every cell in their body.

Dr. Thomas Ryley of Wellesley hospital said in an interview he found definite evidence of chromosome damage that could leave the boys more susceptible to leukemia, a blood cancer, and could result in "deformed offspring.

The study, sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, used 14-year-old boys preferred to the hospital by Juvenile and family courts. It was the first known completed study in North America on the effects of glue and solvents on the human body.

Liver damage was also noticeable in 17 of the 30 boys.

Strictly Personal

Neurotic Succeed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend of mine, who is head of a large industrial firm, apologized for being late to dinner. "I just couldn't get away from the office," he said "It seems I never can get away from the office very long."

I asked him what was so important and compelling there — a merger, a new product development, some technical foul-up along the line? He scowled, and then grinned. "It's people," he said. "Ninety percent of it is people."

"I thought you had some good people," I said. "They have certainly made a fine record the last few years."

"Of course, they're good people," he answered. "They are good in their jobs. But the problems don't relate to the jobs as such — they relate to the emotional life of the people to their fears and their angers their stubbornness and their childishness.

"That's why," he went on, "good executives and subordinates are so hard to find. Most of them are excelllent technicians — they know their fields inside out — but their emotional growth is about one-tenth of their intellectual growth."

"Why should this be so?" I asked.

"In my opinion," he said, "because it takes a certain kind of neurosis to survive in most fields, and business is no exception. The well-balanced man tends to stay where he is, content with his lot — while the driven man climbs up the ladder and he imagines he's part of the solution when he's really just as much part of the problem.

"My toughest job," he went on, "has little to do with our products or our sales. It has to do with a dozen or so men who often behave like children in a sandpile — envious of one another, grasping their pails to their chests, reaching for someone else's toy, and dead set in their own ways. And some are frightfully self-destructive.

"Many of them are fearful and insecure, no matter how much success they've already had. You have to keep letting them know you love them and admire them and respect them. Their status is terribly important, all the symbols of corporate eminence are invested with an almost religious meaning to them, and so are the plants of the business —once they've done something right, they want to keep repeating the same process, whether or not it's relevant to what's happening now.

"That's why I'm late for dinner," he signed. "Not because I'm a big business tycoon — but because I'm a cross between a Nanny and Viennese psychiatrist, with a little bit of top-sergeant thrown in!"

HI-POCKETS
MY NEXT NUMBER IS MUSIC TO...
PAY YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY BY

COLLECTION DAY, THURSDAY

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 27

Your birthday today: The coming year is one of harvest — counting the blessings you have earned over a decade by making the best of a situation. Meditation will guide to a philosophic balance. Travel lightly, at least in symbol. Today's natives tend to manual dexterity, mimicry. They nearly always have very likeable personalities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is a day in which things go easily enough without any extra special push. For once, let well enough alone: just go through the routines normally. Be nice to your own this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): In this rather complex day, work through the backlog of correspondence, delayed errands, partnership papers, joint plannings. Clear out anything in the home which has lost its function and is merely taking up space.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Everything seems going for you. Avoid extremes or too many words. A great deal can be done if you have your wits about you. Come home fairly early!

CANCER (June 21—July 22): In your urge for expanding self-expression, do not forget the other fellow's need for recognition. A little diplomacy will take you a long way toward where you want to go.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): In solitude make an effort to review briefly all the past incidents on which you still show reactions. See what you may be able to do to improve your prestige. Mere spending will not help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If you will avoid haste and temper, you will be transcending a strong trend. The people in your home will respond readily to kindness. Organize a small party this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your situation should be improved as a result of the sincere efforts you've made lately to stay out of squabbles. Take full advantage and continue in this direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today is ideal for beginning long journeys: either physical geographical moves or symbolic moves such as new courses of study. The goals are related to to a new human condition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Get rid of any long-standing nuisances if you can, or make plans to by-pass them in such a way as to detour their impact on your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The evening hours are great for gay social activities and lightly pursuing affairs of the heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You should concentrate unwaveringly on following up previously settled plans. Anything along experimental lines is not within your scope today. Put work-a-day matters out of your mind altogether with a refreshing evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can do anything within reason with the splendid influences of today. However, carefully fill the day with all the doings that are within regulation.

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‘Man and World’ Rescue Arranged

Delay Expo Levies

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-point plan to enable Montreal to re-open its Man and His World exhibition this year was announced Wednesday by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a financial risk to the city of about $3,000,000. It would be presented to city council for ratification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Under the proposal the province would assume up to $5,500,000 of the operating deficit of the exhibition and the federal government would defer an equal amount from the monthly payments Quebec is making on its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of Montreal's share of the Expo deficit over an eight-year period.

The agreement was announced at the news conference here shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau made a similar announcement in the Commons.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expenditures, the city's financial risk would be limited to "approximately $3,000,000" provided exhibition employees accept "the wage schedule which has been proposed to them."

The deficit for the 1969 operation of the fair could be as high as $8,500,000—of which the province would cover $5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

The deficit was more than $5,000,000 in the first season of operation last year.

Opening and closing dates for this season as well as admission prices were to be announced Friday.

Mr. Saulnier announced Jan. 29 that Man and His World would have to shut down for financial reasons.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a garden supply store: "Let your mind go to seed."

ALAN B. SHEPARD JR., Chief of the Astronaut Office, and the first American to make a space flight, enjoys a good laugh with the Apollo 9 crew before they developed colds. From left: James McDivitt, Russell Schweickart, Shepard and David Scott. (AP Photo)

Apollo Flight Postponed

Even Star-bound Astronauts Remain Slaves of Sniffles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States space agency today postponed the Apollo 9 launching three days, from Friday until Monday, because of colds suffered by the three astronauts who are to fly the 10-day earth orbit mission.

Launch time will be 11 a.m. EST Monday.

The decision was made after doctors examined the three astronauts, James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart.

The trio came down with sore throats and stuffy noses Wednesday.

The astronauts took medicine, drank plenty of liquids and rested 12 hours Wednesday night.

They awoke in "good spirits" today and underwent a 45-minute medical examination.

The doctors pronounced the pilots improved but felt it wise to delay the flight.

The countdown on the giant Saturn V rocket and spacecraft, which had progressed on schedule, was to continue down to nine hours before the original planned liftoff and then be held until Monday.

It was the first time after 18 U.S. man in space flights that a launching had been delayed by illness. Many launchings have been postponed by technical and mechanical problems.

Exhaustion as much as the colds was a factor.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, reported that McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were physically exhausted from the training for the flight, termed the most complex manned mission ever attempted.

Berry said he wanted the men to be physically and mentally ready for the journey in which they are to test the lunar module, the bug-like vehicle designed to land two men on the moon. Schweickart plans a two-hour space walk.

Federal Aid Fatal to Alligators

MIAMI (AP) — Poachers, fearful of proposed federal legislation, have begun an all-out massacre of Florida's dwindling alligator population, says an old poacher.

The poacher said the slaughter quickened after newspapers carried stories last week about a bill to provide federal protection for alligators and other threatened wildlife.

Two Florida game and conservation officials agreed.

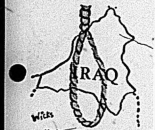
"I would say out of the South Florida area there might be roughly 1,000 hides sold a month on the average," said the old poacher who asked that he not be identified.

"I would believe that would go up to 1,500 to 1,600 now, and it don't take many months like that to wipe the alligator poulation out.

"You can ride all day from the east coast to the west coast and from the Everglades National Park up to Lake Okeechobee and never see a gator. Ten years ago you might see 80 or 90 of them lying along the banks."

He said the bill, which would make it illegal to sell any part of protected animals in interstate commerce, scares the poachers because of the enforcement powers of the federal government.

Dealers buy the hides for $4.75 a foot.



"Arabs could be swung on
an idea as on a cord --
Then the idea was gone and
the work ended -- in ruins."
T. E. LAWRENCE, (1888-1935)

Martin to Attend Eshkol's Funeral

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The body of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol, resting in a simple wooden coffin draped with a prayer shawl and a national flag, lay in state today in Parliament Square.

A state funeral will be held Friday and Eshkol will be buried at Mount Herzl on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, and Philip Givens, Jew and Liberal member of Parliament for York West, will represent Canada.

News Briefs

DETROIT (AP) — The deaths of four persons by asphyxiation in their cars has led to a General Motors recall of 2,400,000 vehicles, a corporation spokesman said Wednesday. Owners were asked to return the cars for correction of faults which could lead to seepage of exhaust fumes into passenger space.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's real domestic output — exclusive of price increases — rose 4.2 per cent last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The increase compared with an average growth of 4.7 per cent a year between 1946 and 1967, and a 1967 rate of 2.7 per cent.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sky conditions across southern Ontario should vary from sunny to cloudy today with much more sunshine than the last couple of days. On Friday the sunny skies which have been covering the north will move into the southern regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	24
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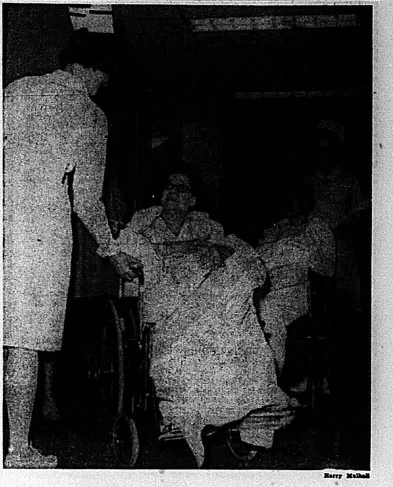

Harry Mulhall

Moving Day at BGH

It's moving day at Belleville General Hospital and before it's over more than 200 patients will have been transferred to ultra-modern quarters in new wing. Here supervising nurse checks destination tag on patient's leg cast as move gets under way. (For story, see Page 3.)

U.S. Makes No Progress In Healing Racial Rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kerner commission's warning of an American society sharply divided by race goes largely unheeded one year later, an independent follow-up study concluded today.

The grim finding that blacks and whites in the United States continue to drift dangerously apart contained still another warning:

"The nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division."

The report, called One Year Later, was issued by Urban American, Inc., and The Urban Coalition, non-profit Washington organizations dealing with city problems.

It was published one year after the national advisory commission on civil disorders—called the Kerner commission after its chairman, Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner—handed down its report on the causes of rioting that had rocked U.S. cities in recent summers.

The Kerner commission, with a controversial indictment of "white racism" as an underlying cause, concluded that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

Today, the progress report concluded:

"A year later, we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

Viet Cong Bride Nabbed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crashed a Viet Cong wedding Wednesday, killing three guerrillas and capturing six suspects including the bride, a U.S. Navy spokesman reported.

He said the bride was a known member of a Viet Cong entertainment group.

What happened to the bridegroom was not reported.

Nixon Visits Berlin

BERLIN (CP) — President Nixon left Berlin today after a four-hour visit in which he got a hero's welcome from West Berliners and held out hope for an eventual end to the division of this city.

Nixon gazed grimly across the Berlin Wall, declared anew U.S. support for Berlin, and said the courage of the city might eventually lead to reconciliations that would end the division of Berlin, Germany and Europe.

Nixon took off for Rome after being mobbed time and again by exultant crowds as he drove through the city.

Nixon told workers and their families at the Siemens electrical factory that Western resolve to protect the city could not be shaken by any form of pressure.

No Hint Given U.S. Plans Any Resumption of Bombing

PARIS (Reuters) — The United States said today "indiscriminate Viet Cong attacks against populated centres in South Vietnam complicated the task of the peace negotiators in Paris.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, told the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegation at the sixth formal session of the peace talks: "Such attacks bring you no military advantage; they bring down upon you a universal condemnation and disappoint the world's hopes for peace."

But nowhere in the prepared statements of Lodge and Saigon delegate Pham Dang Lam, who spoke after him, was there a threat to resume the bombing of North Vietnam.

In a statement issued by the National Liberation Front the Viet Cong said the U.S. and Saigon administrations were threatening to resume the bombing against North Vietnam.

This statement was issued in South Vietnam and circulated in Paris today, on the eve of President Nixon's visit here Friday.

Two 4-year-olds Fall Off Shoreline Ice Onto Floating Floe

The Brink of Deatn

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON — Call it a miracle or friendly fates but when two four year old boys fall off banks of ice and land on a floating ice floe instead of into 10 feet of freezing water you've got to call it something.

That's exactly what happened to four year olds Raymond Lavender and Timothy Glisinski, both of Wellington, late yesterday afternoon.

If it hadn't been for Mrs. Phyllis Fritz who was working in a home along the Lake Ontario shoreline the lake most probably would have claimed two young victims.

Mrs. Fritz had been keeping her eye on the boys since she first noticed them playing on the high banks of ice that form along the shoreline.

She even told them to go home once, because the ice was so dangerous.

But kids will be kids and although they told Mrs. Fritz they would leave the ice they went back and began to play again.

"Suddenly they just disappeared," said Mrs. Fritz.

"You couldn't even hear them yell for help because the surrounding ice held in the noise.

"It must have been a miracle because instead of landing in the water they both fell onto a large chunk of ice floating around in the middle of a hole in the ice floes."

Mrs. Fritz ran out and leaned over the hole which was circular, approximately a 10 foot diameter, and managed to calm the almost hysterical tots.

"They were just bobbiing around on that floe," said Mrs. Fritz, "and with waves washing up through the ice that would be enough to scare the daylights out of anyone."

Completely by herself and hanging halfway over the ledge, Mrs. Fritz managed to get the boys to reach up their hands. She grabbed their wrists, one boy at a time, and a few minutes later when help arrived, both were safe and sound.

Soaked, freezing and scared but they were safe.

"It would have been it if they hadn't landed on that piece of ice," said Mrs. Fritz.

In the almost freezing water of Lake Ontario a person could stay afloat only a matter of minutes.

"Besides," said one observer, "if the kids had landed in the water there really would have been no way to get through the ice to save them."

Last weekend two teenagers needed assistance to get out of a hole they fell into in almost the same location.

Separate School Board To Implement Program

Despite the transfer of the priest who prepared the ground rules, a family life education program will be implemented next September in some separate schools under the jurisdiction of the Prince Edward and Hastings County Roman Catholic School Board.

At its regular meeting last night the board decided to send two teachers and a priest, if available, on the special summer course in Ottawa. On their return they will form the nucleus of a teaching staff for the new family life program.

Superintendent F. B. Allore told the trustees that Rev. Donald Cummings, who did the "missionary work" in preparing teachers and parents for the program had been transferred to Diocesan headquarters in Kingston.

At the suggestion of Paul Mercier, the board will write to the archbishop in Kingston, asking him "to consider our plight and send us a subs'itute".

The family life program, to start in schools in Belleville and Trenton, will consist of five to six week presentation of three class periods a week.

Over a three year period, as more teachers are trained, the program will be extended to all grade levels in all schools in the system.

Rev. Louis Casartelli said parents in his area, Nipissing district and north Hastings, were anxious to see family life education begin immediately.

However, J. B. Kroeze, Trenton was in favor of training two teachers, "and feeling our way around the new program slowly".

According to the guidelines laid down by Father Cummings, the course will require eight teachers and the full-time services of a priest when in full operation.

His plan called for two teachers in Belleville, two in Trenton, and one each in the Picton, Tweed, Marmora and Bancroft areas.

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Make Special Education 'Invisible' Says Allore

A first step to make the special education pupil "totally invisible in the regular school program" was taken last night by the separate school board of Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Trustees approved the hiring of a co-ordinator of special education to serve on a consultative basis with regular teachers in the school system.

"The need is urgent," superintendent F. B. Allore said. "People with specialists' certificates in this field are scarce and those now employed in our schools have been approached to move to other areas."

"We can't afford to be without this program and a co-ordinator," declared Paul Mercier, Belleville. "This is not an expenditure — it's a necessity."

Mr. Allore told the trustees that adequate remedial reading and testing programs in early grades would eventually reduce the number of pupils entering special education classes.

"What is the superintendent's opinion of doing away with segregated special education classes and integrating the pupils in regular classrooms?" asked James Lesage, Tweed.

"That question was settled 50 years ago," replied Mr. Allore.

"All the bad aspects of our special education program in North America developed through ignoring Dr. Maria Montessori's principles of complete continuous progress for all pupils in all grades.

"In North America, we were a militaristic society, as Lloyd Dennis has told us so effectively, and segregated special education classes fitted into this system. Segregation works for teachers and pupils, but nobody has solved the problem of community reaction to its graduates."

Mr. Allore said the administration was working on means of getting rid of segregation "so the child is not tagged as a special case, and instead becomes totally invisible among the pupils in a regular classroom."

"Once our program is moving smoothly, these children will melt into the student population," he assured the trustees.

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Trustees Check System

One of the purposes of large-units of educational administration — equality of educational opportunity — came a step closer to realization for separate school students last night.

Trustees of the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board took a look at the school supplies situation and decided to put all schools on an equal basis in September.

The move was prompted by a request from the principal of Marmora separate school for board purchases of workbooks, notebooks, pen-[illegible] and erasers.

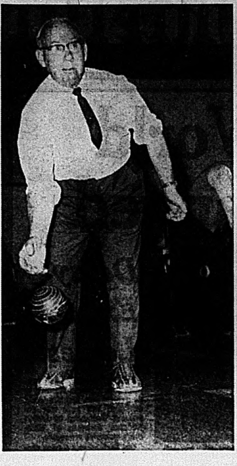
[illegible]ne board learned that parents in Marmora Read, Marysville and Batawa now buy pupils' supplies themselves. In other schools the board provides the supplies.

Because bulk purchasing is made each spring for the following year the board decided to wait until next September to provide supplies to all schools in the system.

(Advertisement)

Hidden Meanings of MONEY in Marriage

Do you know that if you or your mate is tight-fisted — or overly extravagant — the real problem may not be money at all? What may be wrong if a couple *never* argues about money? This startling article in March Reader's Digest may give you food for thought! Discover why it's often not the lack of money that causes trouble, but the misuse of it — as a weapon to punish a spouse, or as a prop for a shrunken ego. One of 30 highly readable articles and features in the March Digest now on sale.



79 - - and Bowling Along

In his 80th year, Robert Morton shows top form in Belleville yesterday. Retired Toronto railroader was among CN pensioners visiting with Belleville comrades for banquet, bowling.

New Relay Station Now in Operation

The Maynooth-Bancroft area now has its own low power relay radio station CBOD.

Located in Maynooth the station will serve all area residents and will carry all CBC radio network English language programs except for periods in the morning and afternoon which deal with weather, forest fire and road reports.

Other items of interest to area residents will also be carried.

Station CBOD operates on frequency 1230 with an output of 40 watts and is a sister station to those at Haliburton and Barry's Bay.

It should be of particular interest to those listeners who cannot get good reception from radio stations in the south during the day due to interference from rock formations.

Public Speaking Winners Compete

Winners from the finals of the area Principals' Association public speaking contest held in Frankford Tuesday night will be in Belleville this Saturday.

In the junior class Dale Paus of Upper Bayside school took first prize and Billy Vincent of Rednersville was the runner up.

The winning senior was Sandra Mousseau of Harmony School in Belleville followed by classmate Beverly Lewis.

They will be speaking in the Zone 9 finals to be held in the city this Saturday.

Contestants in the contest were from Thurlow, Sidney, Ameliasburg and Murray townships from both junior (Grades 5 and 6) and senior (Grades 7 and 8) classes.

Altogether there were eight junior contestants and four senior speakers in the Tuesday night competition.

Besides the final contest this Saturday for the senior goup the winner from Tuesday night will also be speaking at the Hastings County Council public speaking contest to be held in the spring.

The prize for the winner of that contest is a gold medal.

Junior Farmers Elect Officers

Gary Bailey was named president of the Hastings County Junior Farmers at the annual meeting held at the Cooper arena recently.

The annual election of officers was held in conjunction with a broom ball game. Also discussed at the meeting was the Guelph conference to be held March 21 to 23. Four delegates from Hastings will attend.

Other officers elected were Jim Gunning, vice president, Debbie Wannamaker, secretary, and directors Ralph Detlor, Douglas Jarrel and Lloyd Bateman. Provincial director is Roscoe Morgan and press reporter Janet Donnan.

BOOKS STOLEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Systematic pilfering has put an end to some of the borrowing privileges at the University of British Columbia graduate students' library. Hard-cover books will be locked up. A student spokesman said 14 of the 15 volumes of the Time-Life nature series have disappeared.

Market Square Parking Now Provides 76 Spots

TRENTON — The final step in Trenton's market square parking lot should be completed today.

Work crews were putting the finishing touches on the light standards yesterday to make the town's new concept in centralized parking easier to use in the darker hours.

The lot was being used in October of last year when the meters were being installed and at that time there was one main hitch for motorists.

Drivers had to follow a series of painted arrows to get to the parking spaces and this coupled with the single entrance at King and Elgin Streets, was responsible for more than one traffic tie up.

But things were ironed out and now the new unit is making it easier for downtown shoppers to find a place for the family car. Provided under the centralized parking will be 76 parking slots as compared with 45 under the old system.

The farmers' market, a regular Saturday tradition here, has been moved to the rear of the police station as a result of the expansion and time has shown that it has not suffered from the change.

The project was made possible by the demolition of the old fire hall. The Trenton Parking Authority contributed $30,000 towards the new fire station to pay for the land.

Minister of Education Speaks at Rotary Dinner

CAMPBELLFORD — Among the distinguished guests at the Campbellford Rotary Club rural and urban dinner were Hon. W. A. Davis, Minister of Education, Hon. George Hees M.P. and Mrs. Hees, Russell Rowe M.P.P. and Mrs. Rowe.

The dinner was held in the Legion Hall, catered by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

Hon. William Davis as guest speaker was introduced by Russell Rowe M.P.P. who stated Mr. Davis as well as being Minister of Education in Ontario was also Minister of University Affairs and chairman of the Council of Ministers, an organization composed of all the ministers of education across Canada.

In his address Mr. Davis stated that education is in a state of ferment and answers are hard to find.

"Only in the climate of today can changes be made, there is no comparison between the present and the past. Teachers are conservative and hesitate to make changes and must be sure changes made will be valid, and if education is to make progress there must be an understanding from the general public.

With the inevitable change the economic limitation must be recognized, there should not be extravagance in buildings and services should not be duplicated. In Ontario the present budget is one billion, two hundred million dollars — approximately 50 per cent of tax dollars, but investment in education is the most important investment to be made and the most important asset of any country is in the minds and talents of the people".

Speaking of student riots and violence Mr. Davis stressed that the negative side of student problems had received too great publicity as only a small minority of students participated in relation to thousands of good students trying to progress in a conservative way.

As one of the reasons for student unrest the minis'er said that society as a whole has become materialistic, the striving for affluence has in a measure superceded good family life, the parents are leaving too much to the teachers, to both parents and teachers the curriculum should do more than hold the present trend.

The regional system will not solve all the problems. With changes in agriculture an increasing number of young people will have to find jobs in urban areas and must acquire the philosophy and training to adjust to urban living.

"If Canada is to have a future the greatest asset the country has is the young people in the schools, elementary, secondary and post secondary and they are the ones who will make the rules to live by. Nothing is more important in society today than the youth we have and their efforts to relate to change," Mr. Davis concluded.

Appreciation for his address was expressed to the Minister by Rev. Gordon Whitehorn.

Chairman for the evening was Rotarian Al. Weaver, president of the Rural and Urban committee.

IN MEMORIAM

LITTLEJOHN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.

Though absent you are ever near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.

—Always remembered by daughter Nan also Eddie and grandchildren.

BRICKMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father George Douglas who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.

Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us,
To His eternal rest,
Sadly missed, but God knows best.

—Always remembered by Dorothy and children.

BRICKMAN — In loving remembrance of a dear brother George Douglas who passed away February 27, 1968.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

—Sadly missed by sisters Jean and Loey.

HARRIS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Florence B. who passed away on February 27th, 1967.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
And a token of affection mother,
And a heartache still for you.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Lelia, son-in-law Harry and grandson Larry.

RUTTAN — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away in Germany, Feb. 27, 1945.

God took you away so fast dad,
But you'll always be in my thoughts.

—Sadly missed by daughter Barbara.

RUTTAN — In loving memory of my dear husband Earnest Milton who was killed in action in Germany Feb. 27, 1945.

The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.

—Ever remembered by wife and children.

DEATHS

CULHANE, Mr. Daniel Joseph — Of 17 Forin St., passed away on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Culhane. Beloved husband of the late Annie Naphan. Dear father of Leo and Francis, both of Belleville, Jack, San Francisco, Mrs. Herman (Mary) Lucas of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Annie Cleery, Rochester, N.Y. Survived by 21 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, in his 86th year.

Mr. Culhane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Michael's Church on Saturday, March 1st at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. F27-28

FOX, Mrs. Catherine Belle — Pa[illegible]sed away on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969 at R. R. 3, Marmora. Catherine Belle Wannamaker, in her 87th year. Wife of the late Russell Fox. Dear mother of Mrs. James Gordon (Grace), Peterborough, George, Marmora Township. Also survived by 13 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Fox is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora on Sat., March 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Miller officiating.

Entombment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. F27-28

HUTTON — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969. Frederick Robert Hutton of Bloomfield, Ont., in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Phoebe Thompson. Dear father of (Elsie) Mrs. A. Johnson, Belleville, (Evelyn) Mrs. Max Radford, Foxboro.

Mr. Hutton is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. N. Bowering officiating.

Entombment in Glenwood vault, Picton.

MOWBRAY, Mrs. Myrtle Irene — Passed away at Kingston Ge[illegible]eral Hospital on February [illegible] 1969. Myrtle Irene MacDona[illegible] beloved wife of Fred Mowbray, R. R. 1, Deseronto. Dear mother of Delbert of R. R. 1, Deseronto, Jay of R. R. 1, Deseronto, Mack, R. R. 6, Napanee, (Gretta) Mrs. D. Fretts, R. R. 1, Deseronto, Douglas and Glenn, deceased. Dear sister of Roy MacDonald, Point Anne and Albert MacDonald, deceased, in her 72nd year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 1st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend R. L. Wilson of Selby officiating.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. F27-28

MARACLE, Mrs. Ethel — On Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Ethel Scero, beloved wife of Malvin Maracle, R. R. 1, Deseronto. Dear mother of (Shirley) Mrs. Charles Maracle, R. R. 1, Deseronto, in her 70th year.

Mrs. Maracle is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service will be held in All Saints Church on Saturday, March 1st at 3.30 p.m. Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

Interment in All Saints Cemetery. F27-28

McMULLEN, Dr. Thomas Creight[illegible] (Ph.D.) (F.C.I.C.) — 14 Park Street, Belleville passed aw[illegible] at his home Tuesday, February 25th. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McMullen. Beloved husband of Volena Reavie. Dear father of Dr. J. Thomas Creighton McMullen, Ph.D. of University of Bristol, England. Dear brother of (Florence) Mrs. (Rev.) Andrew G. Finnie D.D., Belleville, in his 78th year.

Dr. McMullen is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, February 28th from Bridge Street United Church at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault, Campbellford.

Memorials to the Cancer Society or Albert College Chapel Fund would be appreciated. F26-28

ZUFELT, Mrs. Mary — Of Frankford, R. R. 1, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969 at Green Acres Nursing Home. Widow of William Everett Zufelt. Dear mother of Albert Zufelt of Frankford, R. R. 1, Jack Zufelt of Frankford, R. R. 1, Dr. William Zufelt of Orillia, Mrs. Jack (Isob[illegible] Armstrong, R. R. 3, Frankfo[illegible] Mrs. Carman (Gladys) Daf[illegible] Corbyville, Mrs. Ross (Margaret) Joly, Montreal, in her 78th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford from 7.30 Wednesday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, February 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. A. Adams officiating.

Interment in Stockdale Cemetery. F26-28

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the friends who called, sent cards and flowers, the nurses and nurses aides on 2nd west, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Vaughan and Rev. J. Hobbs for kindness and care while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Mrs. C. Avery and Mrs. Lola Pound.

Cora Billings Steele.

BIRTHS

BEARE — Bob and Patti (nee Kinnee) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child a daughter, Barbara Rae, 6 lbs., 5½ ozs. Born Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beare, Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnee, Edmonton, Alta. Many thanks to Dr. Horne and staff.

KILOTAT — Captain and Mrs. Erwin Kilotat (nee Adams) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Susan Dorothy on Wednesday, February 26th, 1969 at Wainwright, Alberta. Weight 5 lbs., 10½ ozs.

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Room for One More?

Scout leader Chuck Coops was briefly baffled about uniform space available for Queen's Scout badge presented last night to David Yaeger, (left) 15, and Richard Fort, 17. Under revamped program this is last year for scouting's highest award. Presentations were made at 1st Belleville troop father-son banquet in St. Thomas' Hall.

Teachers Attend Preview

Local clergy and teachers went to the movies in Belleville yesterday afternoon.

The event was a special preview screening at the Belle Theatre of The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter, due soon in the city.

The movie stars Alan Arkin, recently nominated for an Academy Award for his performance.

The theatre management invited guests from around the Quinte district — including clergy and teachers from the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter is the film version of Carson McCullers moving novel immediately accepted as a universal masterpiece while the author was only a young woman.

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Moving Day At Hospital For Patients

A day-long operation got carefully under way at Belleville General Hospital this morning.

When it ends, the 73-year-old hospital will have been transplanted into a gleaming new care centre for the Quinte district.

In a painstakingly-plotted manouevre, more than 200 patients were gently shuttled in the hospital's $9,000,000 extension — the final, and major, phase before the new wing is in total operation.

A task force of nurses and nursing aides, reinforced by the BGH women's auxiliary volunteers, were marshalled into action precisely at 10 a.m. as the move began.

The hospital was ruled off-bounds to all visitors this afternoon when the transfer operation was expected to reach its peak.

Prior to the actual move, all patients and their belongings were identified by tags bearing names and room destinations in the new seven-floor wing.

Patients were then placed in wheel chairs or laid on stretchers and carefully wheeled down the tunnel connecting both old and ultra-modern BGH.

For all the caution crucial to such an operation, the move was carried out with cool, clinical effiicency.

Earlier in the morning elevators sevicing the new wing stalled briefly but the hitch was straightened out long before the patients were due for transfer, hospital authorities said.

Marshalling point for the move was the cafeteria near the former BGH emergency ward where hospital administrator Philip Rickard and small staff of nursing supervisors supervised the assembly and despatch of personnel.

The patients move into a centre with all its services already fully functioning and prepared for the influx.

The sophisticated mechanism that is a modern hospital organization has been gradually phased into functioning, ready for today's move.

Yesterday the first surgery was carried out in the new wing's operating rooms.

Features of the hospital extension already are well known to many Quinte residents — close to 5,000 turned out for the open house last Sunday, when the building was officially opened by Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond.

But initial impression to be gained by patients viewing the project from the inside for the first time, will be the accommodation arrangements.

A major feature of the new wing is the increased availability of private and semi-private beds. The 310-bed total includes 47 private and 148 semi-private rooms.

Speaking Finals Set for NCC

Public speaking finals for zone 9 will be held Friday at 1.30 p.m. in the south gymnasium at Nicholson Catholic College.

The competition, sponsored by the trustees' association, is open to all members of the public who wish to attend.

Eight contestants from the district will compete in the prepared speech section and a similar number will give impromptu talks.

COMING EVENTS

TOPIC: "THE QUANDARIES OF an Agnostic." Speaker: Professor Glen Shortliffe, Queen's University. Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA. Sunday, March 2, 10.45 a.m. Everyone welcome. F27-3t

CARMEN'S BEAUTY SALON PRESents a Wig Show, featuring a hair stylist from Montreal, Monday, March 31st, 8 p.m., College Hill Church. Tickets $1.00 at Carmen's or the Church. F27-M5

MONDAY MARCH 3RD, 8 P.M. North Trenton elementary school open meeting of interest to all parents and teachers. Sponsored by Council For Exceptional Children. Speakers Mr. Don Maiden and Mr. Harry Knapper of Ottawa.

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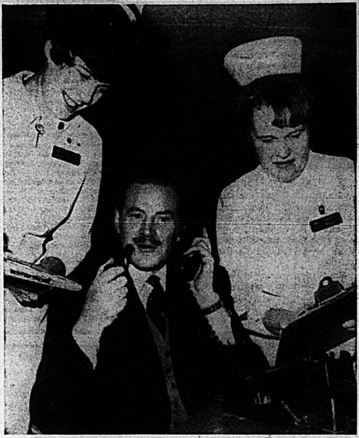

BGH administrator Philip Rickard keeps in touch with operations as movement of patients to hospital's new wing begins. Nursing supervisors Alison Kuglin (left) and Elizabeth Temple check out statistics as final phase gets under way.

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A Boost for City

Confirmation that the Ontario regional headquarters of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be located in Belleville is good news indeed. It will mean a large resident civil service work force, estimated at more than 350 and an annual payroll totalling more than $2,000,000.

Growth is occurring in Belleville, and this latest development is tangible evidence of it. The city has been slow to change, but change it must, as the Downtown Merchants' Association was reminded the other day.

"Everything revolves around change," Donald Scott of the Kitchener Downtown Association told his counterparts here. And he proceeded to tell them what had been done in his community. The city has a mall, there is shrubbery, a downtown cafe . . . that sort of thing. Membership is strong and there is no fear of competition from other enterprises.

"Take a positive attitude — you've got to be doing something yourselves." Mr. Scott is right of course. And in fact things are being done. Downtown renewal, for instance, is under study. It will take years, but the city is moving in this direction. A plaza? The decision of the Ontario Municipal Board is awaited there. The city, nevertheless, is on the move — and that is what counts.

With the UIC people coming here, housing facilities will be under some strain for a while. Ironically, one of the main reasons for the move here is increased administration and living costs in Toronto. Housing costs there have gone up 70 per cent in the last five years, and it has reached the point that authorities say only one worker in ten can afford a new house.

The cost of living in Belleville is low by comparison. It shares an across-Canada increase in home costs of about 50 per cent in the last five years. This is lower than in Toronto. The newcomers, moreover, will be coming to an area where children can grow up in an atmosphere of relative peace and quiet, and in which business opportunities and recreational facilities are happily combined.

Women Scribes

Imperial Oil Review is an interesting publication whose subject matter has a lot to do with the outdoors, industrial developments and other aspects of what essentially is a man's world. Hardly the place, one would think, for women scribes.

Yet that is where two young women writers make the scene, in the magazine's current issue. The Quebec winter carnival of course is a subject of interest to all, but in her article on it, Vicki Innes also writes of her swift excursion into the male world of motor racing — she took a spin round the track of the Esso Grand Prix with winner Jacques Duval. On other occasions, Miss Innes has written on such male preserves as tires and water conservation.

Thelma Dickman, who came to Ontario from British Columbia 14 years ago, contributes an article on a steam train trip organized for railway buffs by the Upper Canada Railway Society. Mrs. Dickman has also written on such diverse topics as the effects of tides, weather and the phases of the moon on fishing operations, and the harmfulness of noise.

Writing is one area in which women can compete on equal terms with men. That they have done it successfully since long before such modern phenomena as Canada's royal commission on the status of women (its findings are still awaited) has been proven long since. Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte . . . their names are legion. And today women writers enliven the contemporary scene with such articles as those mentioned above.

The POP Scene

On television of late there has been a procession of the latest pop groups, each shaggier and more eccentrically-clad, noisier and more raucous than the one that went before. They sing, or rather yell their way through a succession of nondescript pieces. In short, they come and go and they leave no lasting imprint on the memory. Then along come the Beatles . . . yes the Beatles of extraordinary memory, and they sing "Hey Jude," and the same hypnotic spell they wrought in their heyday five years ago is at work again. They did it on The Smothers Brothers show last Sunday. Hey Jude, incidentally, is currently at the top of the popularity polls with Beatle Paul McCartney as the soloist. By coincidence, the Beatles' first movie, A Hard Day's Night, which came out in 1964, was given a TV revival Saturday evening. Today, the celebrated British lads still have that touch of genius nobody in their field has been able to touch.

Ottawa Offbeat

Senate and Commons Try Getting on Same Wavelength

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Despair not.

After 102 years of segregation the Senate and Commons have taken a teensy-weensy step toward integration.

It could be the beginning of the end of more than a century of separation, a watershed, a turning point. Tiny, but at the same time tremendous.

What has happened?

The Commons and Senate — in the same building on Parliament Hill, the hugely rambling Centre Block — have unified their fire alarms.

But not without a tearing of senatorial hair.

Until just the other day they each had their own klaxon fire horn.

The Commons horn was wired to blast off in one long sustained howl, like the continuous ringing of its sessional bells.

The Senate horn was adjusted to howl at a different pitch and rhythm, intermittently in a slow and measured pulse.

Idea was to avoid confusion in case of fire.

You see, the Senate all these years had a slow-beat bell so ditto the horn.

Same with the Commons, continuous bell so likewise the horn.

But no more.

Now on the same electrical circuit, the two alarms are wired to ring as one.

The Senate didn't like it, of course. The senators, like Quebec, insisted they were "different."

But the public works department, the fire marshal and the Ottawa fire department said two different bells on two different pitches and two different pulses would not make sense unless the Senate was walled off from the Commons by a soundproof concrete wall.

So the Senate, reluctantly, accepted this humiliation of integration.

Almost all other parliamentary services still come in pairs, one for the Senate, another for the Commons.

There are:

Two barbershops. Two sets of guards. Two staffs of male sweepers and cleaners. Two groups of charwomen. Two post offices side by side. Two reading rooms. Two carpenter shops. Two locksmiths. Two, in duplicate, of just about everything.

Even, would you believe two different brands and styles of brooms, mops, kits and tools.

How "separate" can separation get?

Well, a Senate messenger will run a message to the "other side" of the Centre Block, but only as far as the nearest Commons messenger for final relay to its destination.

The Commons char staff will run their mops and brooms up to an imaginary line in a corridor — the "border" — and no further. The Senate charmen will do the same, going up to but never over the demarcation line.

But since the Commons and Senate corridors are not always swabbed the same day, the line is not all that imaginary.

For the floors are of white stone, the line between the clean and the unclean runs as sharp and clear as white on black.

How far, really, can this ludicrous duplication go?

As far, and maybe further, than the paying of separate bills, one by the Commons, the other by the Senate, for use of the same mail truck.

Each post office, Senate and Commons, dispatches its outgoing mail in separate bags, of course, in the same truck under separate contract to the capital's postal terminal. There, a separate pickup, in separate bags naturally, is made of incoming mail.

Now here is a little secret — and don't ever let the Senate hear about it — the Commons has a couple of sort of "private" services all to itself.

Like a tailor and valet.

And an upholsterer.

But don't breathe a word to your Senate friends or they will insist they have one too.

However, be not dismayed. The fire alarms have been integrated, and in this world of super-segregation, that is progress.

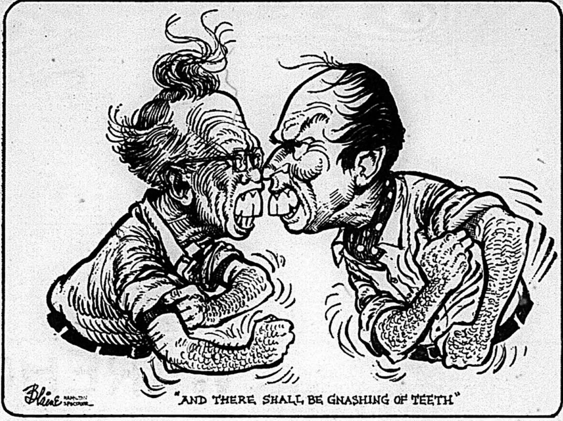
Just one more thing . . . the cost of Parliament continues climbing.

Up this year by $485,400 from $3,280,100 to $3,765,50 for the Senate.

Up $760,550 from $15,305,650 to $16,066,200 for the Commons.

Together they climbed $1,319,450 in the year from $19,309,650 to $20,629,100.

How much can be charged to duplication of services for politicians who refuse to integrate while ramming unification down the up-choked throat of the defenceless defence department?



"AND THERE SHALL BE GNASHING OF TEETH"

Unbalanced

Windsor Star

One of the perplexing social problems is the freedom with which demented men and women walk the streets of any city or town in Canada. They can have minds that are criminally geared.

Every so often a murder is committed. And, the accused is convicted of the crime but acquitted on the ground that he was insane at the time of the killing.

An individual cannot be arrested and detained on the suspicion that he is going to slay someone. But, the police know there are many persons on the streets who are not in their right mind and who are potential killers.

This is a question that requires a lot of deep study. And, while it is not valid to detain anyone on suspicion, the fact remains there are too many murders being committed by persons who are insane.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The last big battle of the Boer War was fought 69 years ago today—in 1900—at Paardeberg, South Africa. Canadian units led a pre-dawn assault on Boer lines but were forced back with heavy casualties. The Boers surrendered the following day. They had been surrounded and exhausted since the fight began Feb. 18.

1558—Russia's first trade mission reached England.

1933—The Reichtag was burned down in Berlin.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced that German forces had launched a new three-pronged attack in Venetian Slovenia; Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns of Ottawa was appointed leader of the Canadian Division in Italy; a United States cruiser shelled enemy artillery at the Anzio beachhead.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1949

BCIVS auditorium was filled to capacity by a host of music lovers from Belleville and surrounding districts to hear the renowned Argentine violinist, Ricardo Odnoposoff in his initial appearance in this city.

The Rev. Dr. James Semple of Peterborough, former pastor of Bridge Street United Church, recently attended the Bay of Quinte Conference Committee.

Dr. Glen Shortliffe, M.A., Ph. D., of Queen's University, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club and Belleville Lecture and Study Club, to be held in St. Andrew's Sunday School Hall.

30 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1939

Harvey Allen, Jack Joblin and Louis Little were among the guests at the At Home of Whitby Ladies' College, senior class.

An enjoyable farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper, who are returning to England shortly, was held at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper, Chatham St.

40 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1929

W. H. Nugent, Clerk of Hastings County, was elected District Superintendent for Prince Edward District, No. 11, Royal Arch Masons, at the convocation of the Grand Chapter which was held recently in Kingston.

Helen Luscombe went to Toronto to attend the banquet of the Good Roads Association at the King Edward Hotel.

50 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1919

Graham's evaporating plant was reopened this morning with a large staff of employees. The plant had been shut down for a few weeks owing to the cancellation of orders for the United States Army. Some two-and-a-half million pounds dried vegetables, which the company had on hand when closed down will now be packed and shipped to the United States. With a staff of between 200 and 300, the job will last about six weeks.

Mrs. G. E. Donnelly, of Rochester is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Fleming, John St.

Care for A Course in Astrology?

Windsor Star

The girls in Salem, Mass., witches to some of their contemporaries, were born too soon. Currently Centennial College in Scarborough is having a 10-week course in astrology, which is said to fit in nicely with a night class in witchcraft.

Why bother with it? The idea it's asserted, is to take mystery out of mystical fields. To learn what's nonsense and what isn't.

"Astrology," the sponsor declares, "can give a better idea of what people are like than a cockeyed test dreamed up by astrologers." In any case about 35 students are reported to be taking the course, which runs to around two hours a week.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Discipline Problem

The Strap — Or Psychology?

Brockville Recorder and Times

It is of interest to parents and teachers in this area to learn that Mr. Lloyd A. Dennis, director of education for Leeds and Grenville, is opposed to the use of the strap to discipline unruly students. He feels there's a better way of controlling a class, and we hope he is right.

Many parents will not agree with Mr. Dennis in this approach to discipline and there will be teachers who won't either. While the strap is still in use in Brockville schools, apparently it is used on rare occasions and then the principal administers the leather in the presence of another teacher and the occurrence is duly recorded. The strap is a last resort when all other methods of control fail.

Psychiatrists claim that students should be able to do as they please in class. But this doesn't seem to have worked out well in areas where it has been tried. If there is no discipline at home, (and many parents are too permissive), what hope is there for control in school? How does the teacher handle the school bullies? Sweet-talk, reasonable discussion, isolation, suspension? This, we hope, would become a matter for the school psychologist.

But what if psychology does not work either? There are probably other methods in Mr. Dennis' approach to the problem . . . and it is a problem. We would wish success for his approach to this problem but perhaps he shouldn't be too quick to sell the old straps as scrap rubber.

January-February Sales

Hamilton Spectator

Aren't these January and February sales out of this world? And maddening as well?

Imagine Aunt Bertha who bought a lovely fur coat during December. She paid $660 for it—a bargain, so she thought.

Now the same fur coat is on sale for $320. And Aunt Bertha's drug bill will be at least $20.

How about Uncle Bert, who stuck out his chest and smiled when his daughter and son-in-law thanked him for the wonderful color TV set he bought them for Christmas. It cost him all of $950, but it was worth it. Besides, another store was advertising similar models for $975 at the same time!

Now the same color TV is on sale for $666. And Uncle Bert's face is set in permanent black and white.

Could we suggest that next year's January and February sales be held in December of this year? If they aren't a lot of people on our list aren't going to get a thing from us for Christmas.

Diplomatic Faux-pas?

British Disclosure of French Plan Causes Dismay

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

In defending its position on the Anglo-French squabble, the British government in effect has proclaimed a new doctrine in international diplomacy.

It believes it has the unilateral right to disclose two-country secrets to other friends any time Britain feels they have a right to know.

This declaration has alarmed some of Britain's own countrymen for, as they have argued, this could lead to a position where no country will ever trust Britain to keep a secret again.

While many critics have deplored the shadowy nature of secret diplomacy, it is a cold fact that much exploratory bargaining would be curtailed unless countries involved are convinced that what they have to say won't be spread around.

Certainly, in the case of President de Gaulle, the prospect of further secret negotiations with Britain has virtually collapsed following the blunt way in which his proposals for talks on reshaping Europe were swiftly relayed to Western Europe and North America, without his permission.

The British government argues it had to move fast to keep one jump ahead of de Gaulle. If Britain had not spilled the contents, de Gaulle might have done so in a way which might have suggested Britain was negotiating behind the backs of its European friends.

What kind of game is Britain playing? Does it really want to become a conformist member of the Common Market as it exists or is it more to Britain's advantage to gain membership for the purpose of reshaping it? De Gaulle often expressed his suspicions.

Whatever his doubts, he was evidently confident that when it comes to diplomacy conducted through private talks in quiet corners, he could trust the British foreign office to observe the long-established niceties of diplomatic protocol.

If two countries hold confidential talks, one does not go off blabbing to third parties without showing the courtesy of asking permission to make the talks public, or at the very least, giving notice that the substance is being relayed elsewhere.

De Gaulle was caught flat-footed by the blunt way in which the British government acted. But losing one battle does not mean losing the war. There are many ways in which information can be leaked. And if Britain wants to play at unilateral breaches, undoubtedly de Gaulle's own men are equal to the game.

School Board Office on the Move

A portable classroom formerly used at the Hillcrest Public School is seen enroute to its new location on East Bridge Street where it will be used to increase the county school board office accommodation. Picture was taken as the portable classroom was crossing the CNR tracks at the east end of the Belleville yards.

Trenton's First of Year

Blood Clinic Goal Is 350 Pints

TRENTON — Are there 350 people in the Trenton area who want to save a life?

That's what members of the auxiliary of the Trenton Memorial Hospital will discover next Monday when they hold heir first blood clinic of 1969.

"We have three clinics a year," said auxiliary chairman Mrs. W. Berry, "and we are setting our goal at 350 pints for this first one."

In previous years the goal has been reached, but Mrs. Berry points out that the number of donors thin out during the summer holiday period. To make up for this, organizers are hoping not to merely meet their aim but to surpass it by as much as possible.

"There are over a quarter of a million patients in hospitals across Canada who owe their lives to blood donors," said Mrs. Berry.

The clinic will be set up at the Legion hall and refreshments will be served. Everyone will be tested to see if he is able to give blood. The first clinic begins at 2:30 and goes until five in the afternoon. A second one starts at 6:30 in the evening and finishes at nine.

"It only takes 30 minutes," concluded Mrs. Berry, "and if everyone gives there will be an ample supply for Trenton area families when they need it."

Funeral

MR. JESSE CHARLES BRADY

(Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Jesse C. Brady was held on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by President C. Shepperd of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Belleville and President C. L. Davey of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bearers were William Nayler, Walter Armstrong, Donald Smith, Levi Lajoie, Edward Armstrong and William erry.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

DANIEL JOSEPH CULHANE

In ill health for the past three weeks, Daniel Joseph Culhane, 17 Forin street, died in hospital on Wednesday evening in his 86th year.

Mr. Culhane was born at Read, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Culhane and had lived most of his life in Belleville. He was employed with the CNR as an engineer for 43 years and retired in 1948.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are three sons, Fire Chief Leo Culhane, Francis of the CNR Investigation Branch, both of Belleville, Jack Culhane of San Francisco, and one daughter, Mrs. Herman (Mary) Lucas of Belleville. His wife, the former Annie Naphan, died some years ago.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Annie Cleary, Rochester, N.Y, 21 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Culhane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Church on Saturday, March 1 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

WILLIAM GEORGE WRIGHT

The funeral for William George Wright was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Orlo Smith, Percy Graham, Gerald B. Hyde, Robert Semple, Jack Avery and Ken Ashley.

MRS. JOHN DUNCAN

RYLSTONE — Mrs. John Duncan (the former Minnie McKeown) died in a Hamilton hospital, on Friday, after a short illness.

She was the daughter of the late William S. McKeown and Agnes Linn, and spent her early life here. She lived for several years in Hamilton, where she met, and married John Duncan. They also spent several years in Trinidad, B.W.I., where her husband was a missionary. They returned to Hamilton a few years ago, where she lived out her remaining years of her life. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Leah Margaret, and two sons, John and Alvin. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Herbert Solmes (Frances) and Mrs. Marshal MacCreadie (Leah). One brother, Thomas McKeown, predeceased her.

MRS. FRED MOWBRAY

(R. R. 1, Deseronto)

DESERONTO — Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Myrtle Irene Mowbray, R R 1, Deseronto, died in Kingston General Hospital this Thursday morning in her 72nd year.

Mrs. Mowbray was born in Point Anne, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wren MacDonald and had resided near Deseronto for the past 51 years.

She was a member of Empey Hill United Church and a member of Mount Pleasant Women's Institute.

Surviving are her husband, Fred Mowbray, three sons, Delbert and Jay Mowbray, R R 1, Deseronto, Mack, R R 6 Napanee and one daughter Mrs. D. (Gretta) Fretts, R R 1, Deseronto. Two sons, Douglas and Glenn Mowbray, predeceased.

Also surviving is one brother Roy MacDonald, Point Anne. Another brother, Albert MacDonald is deceased.

Mrs. Mowbray is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, March 1 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, Napanee with Rev. R. L. Wilson of Selby officiating.

MRS. MELVIN MARACLE

DESERONTO — Mrs. Ethel Maracle, resident of RR 1, Deseronto, died in hospital this morning in her 70th year.

Mrs. Maracle was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Scero and had resided in the community all of her life.

She was a member of All Saints Anglican church on the Reserve.

Surviving are her husband, Melvin Maracle, one daughter, Mrs. Charles A. (Shirley) Maracle, Deseronto, one brother, Nathaniel Scero at the Maple Haven Nursing Home, Belleville, one sister, Mrs. Sarah C. Brant, RR 1, Deseronto and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Maracle is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in All Saints church on Saturday, March 1 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment will be in All Saints cemetery with Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

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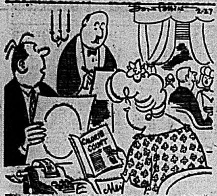

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Huge Pork Factory Is Planned

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — The Winnipeg-based National Grain Co. is getting ready to hit a home run in the big league of raising hogs, with a huge pork factory scheduled to start production in June near this Fraser Valley community.

General manager J. T. Ross Husdon of the new national swine centre says the project is certainly the biggest single hog operation of its type in Canada, and possibly the world.

He said in an interview the new company will utilize 1,200 sows and 30 boars to produce about 24,000 marketable hogs a year. B.C. now markets 70,000 hogs annually.

Mr. Husdon estimates that if the top hog price remains around $31 a hundred pounds and the swine centre hogs dress out at 160 pounds, then each hog should gross about $50 at the slaughterhouse.

This gives the 65-acre farm a $1,200,000 gross annually on an initial investment of $1,400,000 for land, facilities and stocking of animals.

The market potential is virtually unlimited. B.C. consumes about 500,000 hogs a year, mostly imported from Alberta and the United States.

Construction started last September on the first of 15 buildings.

Sows in the first unit of 400 producers began farrowing just after Christmas and the litters, weaned at three weeks, went into a nursery barn for another month.

Mr. Husdon said the first farrowing produced an average of 10.3 piglets a litter with a survival rate of 9.1, an extremely good average. He said they should reach their market weight in 150 days compared with the industry average of 180 days.

The company anticipates an average of 2.25 litters for each sow annually.

An integral part of the company's plan to speed up production involves use of an automatic sow, a rubber-nipple-studded contraption now being tested at the University of B.C. in Vancouver.

Piglets would be turned over to the milk machine for further nourishment at three days of age. The sows dry up within a week and are ready to be bred again.

In addition to being a pork factory, the swine centre will function as a research station with the blessing of the provincial agriculture department.

Agricultural scientists will study every phase of the breeding program. Each hog's farrowing statistics, size of litter and rate of growth goes on a computer card for future use.

As the pig generations roll by, the poor producers and defectives will be weeded out.

The swine centre is using a special crossbred sow produced in Colorado and Yorkshire and Landrace boars. Mr. Husdon said selection of the breeding stock combined with highly-specialized feeding should produce hogs far better for marketing than those now being slaughtered.

"More lean, more ham, more lin," he said.

Celebes Quake Kills 64

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Rescue workers today were still digging through the rubble of earthquake-shattered towns and villages in the Celebes, reports reaching Jakarta said today.

Rescue teams have recovered 64 bodies so far but full details of the damage were not immediately available from the remote coastal regions struck in the earthquake Sunday. There were fears that the death toll might climb higher.

More than 200 persons died in a similar disaster in the area in August last year.

French Name Ambassador to Peking

PARIS (Reuters) — Etienne Manac'h, one of France's leading diplomats, has been named ambassador to Peking, the official gazette announced today.

Manac'h, 59, has been head of the foreign ministry's Asian division for the last eight years and in this post played a major part behind the scenes in smoothing out difficulties at the Vietnam peace conference here.

He will replace Lucien Paye, 61, France's first ambassador to China since the French government recognized Peking in 1964.

Paye, a former education minister, asked to be recalled, foreign ministry sources said.

Manac'h, who is of Breton origin, makes no secret in private of his conviction that the Vietnam issue will be decided on the battlefield and not at the peace conference table here, some of his friends say.

Yippie Leader Faces Barrage of Heckling

TORONTO (CP) — Jerry Rubin of New York City, leader of the Youth International Party, Wednesday faced a barrage of paper airplanes and heckling by more than 2,000 University of Toronto students.

Wearing a Viet Cong flag as a cape, the Yippie leader's one-hour speech was interrupted so many times that he called for a rebuttal.

Rubin, whose visit was sponsored by the cultural affairs committee of the university's Student's Administrative Council, said education was irrelevant.

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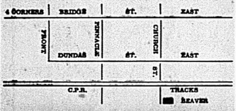

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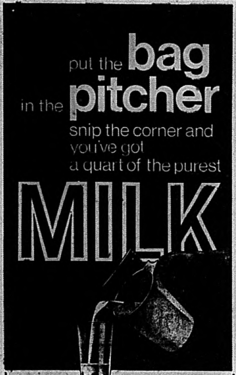

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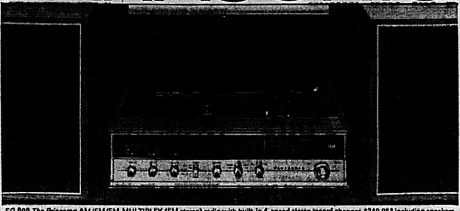

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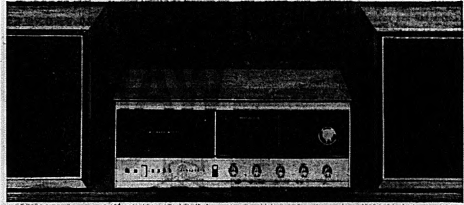

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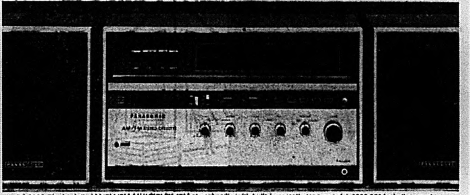

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Most Toronto Students Write No Exams

TORONTO (CP) — Students in 19 of Toronto's 27 high schools will be exempted from writing final examinations in June if they have obtained an average of 50 per cent in their earlier exams, tests and classroom work.

Toronto board of education approved the new policy Tuesday night and A. L. Milloy, school superintendent, estimated "a few thousand" of the city's 27,000 secondary school students will benefit.

Authority to change exemption standards was given last month by Education Minister William Davis.

Dr. J. R. McCarthy, minister of education, said elimination of examinations for all students "has been inevitable ever since we dropped external examinations in Grade 13 in 1967."

He said having final examinations at the end of a school year provided poor incentive for study.

"We support the idea that a student ought to work at a satisfactory level all year and ought not to be able to slough off his work for nine months and cram his way through," he said.

Present departmental regulations empower each school to set its own passing standards and examinations.

Dr. McCarthy said the recent announcement of extending the school year to June 13 from June 3 had nothing to do with implementing the policy of dropping examinations.

Tweed District News

TWEED, Mr. and Mrs. Mel McNaughton and children, Brett and Marni Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott, all of Port Hope, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexsmith of Stoco.

Jack Meraw of Bridge St. Tweed, has returned to his home here, after undergoing surgery recently in the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Ethel Shaver of Ottawa returned to her home on Friday after spending a ten-day holiday with her friend, Mrs. Simpson McCrea, of Bridge St. Tweed.

Mrs. Russell Sexsmith of Stoco, and Mrs. Me. McNaughton of Port Hope, spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Mrs. Ted Snider of Ajax and her two sons, Jimmie and Timmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scringeour, and children, Margaret Ann and Billy, visited with their mother, Mrs. Oscar Huffman on the weekend, in Cloyne: also with their father, Mr. Oscar Huffman, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital at the present time.

Henry Spicer, of North Victoria Street, Tweed, was able to return to his home Monday, after a two-week session in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hawley left Feb. 24, on a guided bus trip to Florida and other parts, they expect to return March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley are residents of Marlbank.

Mac Thompson of Harlowe, who was found lying on the ground outside his home, where he lives alone, after spending over two hours in the cold weather, is progressing favorably in the Belleville General Hospital.

Little John Geraldi is home again after spending some days in the Belleville General Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraldi, Tweed.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant Rawdon Messengers, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. G. Joslin and Mrs. Stanley Williams, sponsored a dinner in the church hall on Sunday, at the close of the church service, with approximately 85 in attendance. Following the dinner, Rev. V Zufelt, RR 1 Tweed gave an address based on Quin-Mo-Lac. This was followed by slides and commentary by Mrs. Zufelt.

Miss Brenda Williams, a student at Kemptville Agriculture School spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyear; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pyear, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hubel and family attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. Terry in the Murray Community Hall on the ninth concession.

Miss F. Graham, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother and sister at Wellmans.

Mrs. R. Thomas, London, Ont. is spending some time with her brother, Frank Hutchinson.

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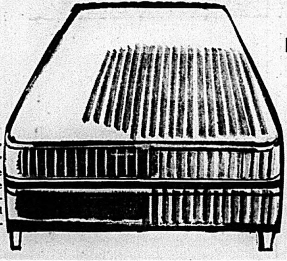

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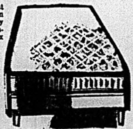

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At left, four-year-old Rhonda looks admiringly at her mother, Mrs. R. Fox, and her new spring hat. A group of lovely hats and models pause for a chat at Bridge Street United Church Women's dessert tea and hat show Wednesday afternoon.

Hat Fashions Highlight UCW Tea

Hats, hats and more hats, were the order of the afternoon and evening Wednesday, when Bridge St. United Church Women held their fifth tea and hat show in the church hall.

The presentation, was not only delightfully colorful, but refreshing, too.

Conveners Mrs. A. E. Miles and Mrs. G. Anderson did an excellent job in guiding the organization of the event, giving the hat show a relaxed and professional air.

Commentator, Mrs. Elizabeth Black gave adept descriptions of each millinery creation, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Co - ordinating the models was Mrs. O. Summers. The seven lovely models who shared the spotlight were: Mrs. G. Moore; Mrs. V. White; Mrs. D. M. Maddocks; Mrs. J. Rollins; Mrs. W. Holway; Mrs. D. Deacon and Mrs. R. Fox.

Providing pleasant background music for the show was pianist Mrs. W. Berkley. Soloist was Mrs. R. Riedel.

The procession of hats, in beautiful pastel shades, color combinations and styles were exactly what the large audience of attentive women had come to see.

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The entrance to the main tea room consisted of a large white wicker basket full of pink snapdragons and daisies. Conveners here were: Mrs. A. Clare in the afternoon and in the evening, Mrs. B. Leslie.

In the tea room itself, baskets of freshly cut 'mums, snapdragons in pink and white added a touch of spring. Colorful papier mache lanterns were suspended rom the ceiling — for just the right atmosphere.

Convener of the kitchen in the afternoon was Mrs. D. Williams and in the evening was Miss O. Root. Homebaking conveners in the afternoon was Mrs. H. Parker and the evening, Mrs. T. Colden.

The main tea table, with its white linen tablecloth, was set off nicely by silver candelabra and pink candles. A floral centrepiece of pink carnations finished the lovely settings and silver tea service.

The individual tea tables were covered by white tablecloths also, each centred by a small flower pot containing pink paper flowers, topped by a miniature hat.

In charge of tickets and advertising was Mrs. R. Schryver; while Mrs. G. Anderson and Mrs. A. E. Miles headed the decorating committee.

Pouring tea in the afternoon were: Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. W. Dallas, Mrs. J. Loynes and Miss G. Kinney. In the evening, pourers were: Mrs. H. Davis; Mrs. R. E. Berry; Mrs. G. Greatrix and Mrs. C. R. Clapp. Treasurer for the event was Mrs. H. Mott.

U.C.W. Meeting

CENTENARY UCW

The February meeting of Centenary UCW was held at the church hall. The president Mrs. D. Douglas opened with a prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. During the business it was decided to cater to a wedding, also an invitation was accepted to attend 'World Day of Prayer' service at Wallbridge church.

"Thank you" notes were read and Mrs. G. Sills conducted the study book on "Man and his work in China."

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

NAPANEE — For their International Night last week, the Third Napanee Guides did a great deal of research work and used considerable ingenuity. For the occasion in Trinity Church banquet hall, each of six patrol leaders was responsible for one country. A separate section was alloted for each. Each leader gave a talk on the country she was illustrating, describing the country itself, and the ways of its people. An item of entertainment typical of that country followed, a song or dance, or a skit. And at each booth food of that country was waiting to be purchased at the close of the program, with the proceeds to be contributed to the International Friendship Fund.

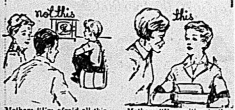
Patrol leader Elizabeth Eadie was responsible for the presentation of Ireland, Cathy Pearce for Holland, Betsy Alkenbrack for Germany, Carol Sinclair for Hawaii, Marie Calnan for Mexico and Nora Poole for Jamaica. Each patrol leader and the members of her patrol had done a great deal of research to bring out the characteristics of the land for which she was responsible.

About 120 Guides and their leaders enjoyed a delightful evening. The Third Napanee Guides had invited the Second Napanee Company and the Deseronto Guides to join them. Leaders of the Second Napanee Company are Mrs Nell Lambert, Mrs. Howard Storey, Mrs. Harold Wilson, and Nancy Poole, and of the Deseronto Guides, Mrs. J. A. Morden and Miss Janice Hearns. Leaders of the hostess company were: Mrs. James Alkenbrack, Cathy Alkenbrack, Pamela Hart and Jane Armstrong.

Honored guests were Division Commissioner Mrs. Howard VanVlack, District Commissioner Mrs. Werk Poole, and Mrs. Caroline McMillan and Mrs. Theresa Lott, leaders of the Newburgh Guide Company.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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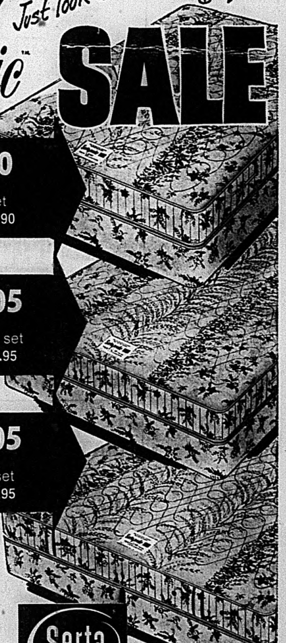

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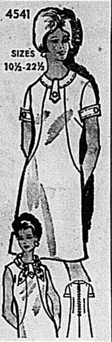

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Problems on Taking Wedding Photographs Discussed

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: "Still Smouldering" is probably single and therefore cannot understand that the wedding photographs are a momentary flash to record for the future.

As a professional photographer, I always suggest that the pictures be taken before the ceremony, then there is no waiting period. However, some people are still superstitious about the groom seeing the bride in her wedding dress before the actual ceremony begins. Also, there is the difficult item of time allowance before the ceremony.

As for Portrait Studio time. The time is usually spent in travelling from church to studio and from studio to reception hall. Plus the time necessary for "cleaning up" the bride and groom. I remember one rainy day when the minister requested that the people would not throw confetti because of the rain. The guests paid no heed and the bride's gown turned from a shimmering white to a glorious technicolor.

As to the guests watching the "peep show", as "still Smouldering" calls it. — The disturbing remarks from the guests lengthens the photo-taking time and endangers the photo-facial expressions with ill-timed remarks.

I have never seen elderly people kept out of a reception hall unless they wished it. If they were infirm, arrangements were always made whereby they could sit in comfort in a warm place. — Smile Please.

Dear Smile: OK. There is another side to it, I agree. But you don't have to be infirm to resent standing out in a cold wind for an hour. I'm telling you, there is sometimes no alternative.

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Dear Doris: Find enclosed 20 cents and self-addressed envelope for material on children with learning disabilities.

Doris, if my memory serves me correctly you were in my city two or three years ago to speak at the Y.W.C.A. I did not know about your visit till some time later. I would have liked to have had the pleasure of shaking hands with you and have you autograph my scrapbook of your material (one of my hobbies). — W. E. D.

Dear W. E. D.: Nothing would give me more pleasure than to meet you and sign my name in your book. I am enjoying the inspirational paragraph from the "Mount of Blessings" which you enclosed.

One of the delightful rewards of reaching around by letter into the lives of thousands of Canadians is the kind of note you have sent me.

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Dear Doris: About that woman who gave away vegetables but still had no friends: You suggested some possible shortcomings, which I thought helpful, but neglected the one which came to my mind right off: Didn't she realize she was asking too high a price for turnips?

To make people like her, all the woman with the turnips would have had to do was to say with her offering, "I hope you will enjoy these vegetables half as much as I enjoy your company." I guarantee they'd have been back, probably bearing an offering of their own.

— All the things we've given without getting anything we want in return! We might just find that we, too, have been charging too high a price for our turnips. — Just Thinking.

Dear Just Thinking: You know your vegetables!

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(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Sisters-in-law Resent Aggressive Widow

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died four months ago. Guy was the oldest of three brothers. I always got along well with Guy's brothers but their wives never cared for me. I am younger than my sisters-in-law and it so happens I am more attractive and better built than they are.

Since Guy died I am happiest when I am with his brothers. There is a strong family resemblance, also their voices and mannerisms are similar. It's almost like being with Guy again.

Friday I was feeling down in the dumps. I telephoned my brother-in-law and asked if he would drop by after work. He said yes. At 5:00 he called back to say he had forgotten a social engagement and his wife expected him home.

Why are some women so selfish, Ann? Don't you think my sister-in-law should have invited me to go along instead of stopping her husband from coming to see me? Please take my part. — BUILT BETTY (my brother-in-law's nickname for me.)

DEAR BETTY: Your brother-in-law's nickname for you gives me a pretty good clue to the problem. I'm glad you threw it in.

I understand your loneliness and I sympathize, but obviously your sisters-in-law consider you a threat. If you are wise you'll refrain from any aggressive moves toward their husbands and wait for them to invite you when they are inclined to do so.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My last name is one which you would recognize so I shall not sign this letter.

Last month my husband's book (on which he worked well over a year) was published. His publisher allotted him a small number of free copies which he autographed and sent to his closest friends. For the past two weeks we have been receiving letters like this one: "Dear ———: Thank you for the book. I haven't been able to read it because the neighbor (or my sister - - - or my uncle - - - or my grandmother) saw the book on the table and took it to read."

Why doesn't someone inform these people that autographed books should not be let out of the house. The owners of these books should say to their friends, "Go buy one. It's worth the price." — RESENTFUL.

DEAR R.: — As an author of a recently published book, I must say you are a woman after my own heart. You voiced my sentiments beautifully and I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tonight my boyfriend (age 17) put his hand where it didn't belong. I didn't blow my cool but I made it clear that he had the wrong number.

He took me to the door and apologized — said he felt like a rat and hoped I'd forgive him. Then I got to thinking — it wasn't all his fault. I hated to admit it but I had led him on a little. I was a tease. I encouraged him to get fresh and then I clobbered him.

He made me stop and think. I'll never do it again. — GUILTY TOO.

DEAR G-2: Your letter supports a pet theory of mine. More often than not, the guy who gets his face slapped had reason to believe he could get away with whatever it was he tried. Thanks for saying it better than I could.

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FOR SPRING SHOWERS — This single-breasted raincoat with front yoke comes from Aquascutum Ltd. of London. It has inverted side pleats and a half belt at the back. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salmon Skillet Meal Fast and Economical

By MARY MOORE

If the number of telephone calls and letters received are a dependable criterion then this Salmon Skillet Supper is a success.

For a fast, economical, nourishing meal you cannot beat it. I made it in a new electric frypan on CHEK — TV Noon Show in Victoria. My number of air minutes was limited so speed was the watchword.

SPEEDY SALMON SKILLET SUPPER (serves 4 or 5 — see below)

one 1-lb can salmon (drained and chunked — see note)
one 10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1½ cups water
two-thirds cup minute rice
¼ teaspoon salt
one 12-oz. package fresh frozen peas
8 slices process cheese
paprika

Add water to frypan, stir in soup to blend. (NOTE: Obviously you may use a standard frypan over electric or gas or propane or wood burner if that is what you have!) To pan add drained and chunked salmon. (NOTE: fi this dish is to serve only four people you can make - ½-lb. can stretch adequately but if it is for five people you need a 1-lb can of salmon.) Also add rice and salt and peas and stir to mix. Cover top with slices of process cheese, sprinkle with paprika, cover and simmer 10 to 12 minutes. Cheese will be melted, so try not to disturb it too mcuh when you serve this, keeping melted cheese on top.

We served our experimental batch to two guests at Marianne's and Herbie's home. These two venturesome young people, Marlene and Peter Maclaren, left on January 4th for a posting in Northern Ireland. We made Irish scones and a big green salad to serve with the salmon supper.

Dinner Menus

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(Relatives for Dinner)

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(Guests)

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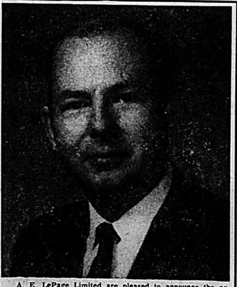

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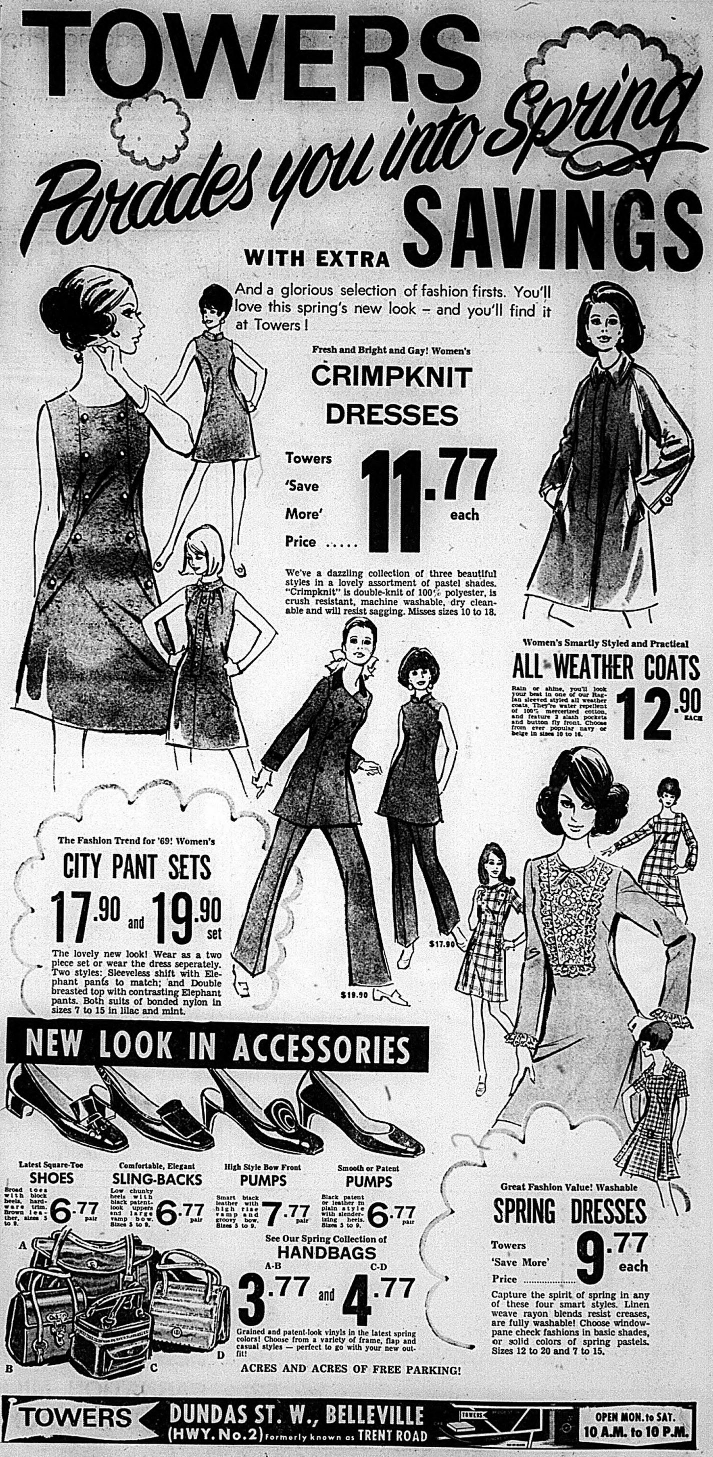
A Native of Belleville his early education was received at Public and High Schools in this city.

A Member of the Quinte Kiwanis Club, Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and Bay of Quinte Country Club, he is interested also in minor hockey and in the Boy Scout Movement.

Mr. Cooke recently passed with Honors the prescribed course of the Ontario Real Estate Board — and will be pleased to serve his many friends and acquaintances in his new position.



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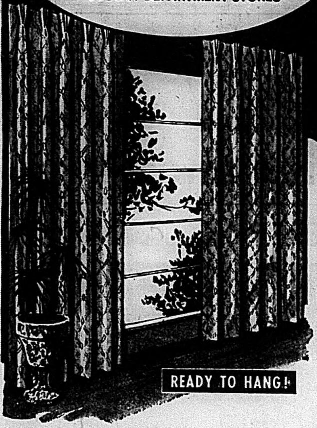
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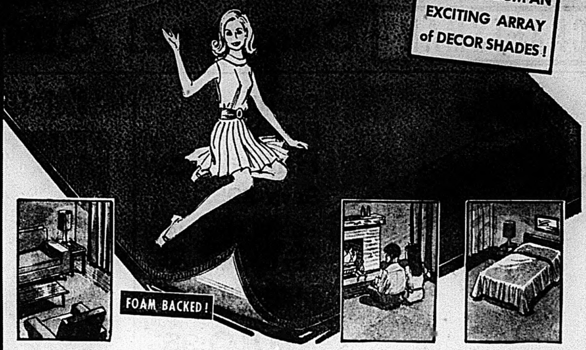
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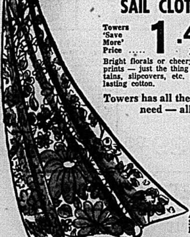

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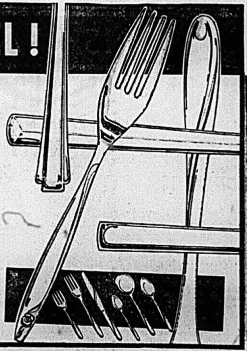

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Bill Supported, 158 to 54

Stanfield Votes for Criminal Code Changes, Dief Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Fourteen months after it first emerged, the government's Criminal Code bill faced its first formal test in the Commons Wednesday and came through with clear support.

The vote was 158 to 54 on second reading as the Conservatives split and one Liberal joined the ranks of the opponents.

All 22 New Democrats voted in favor, while all 14 Creditistes voted against.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who has urged a free vote on homosexuality and abortion since last summer's election campaign, stood up with 14 of his followers to support the bill.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker and seven of his onetime cabinet colleagues were among 39 Conservatives voting against it.

The 120-clause bill covers a multitude of issues from animal-baiting to theft from the mails, but most attention during six days of second-reading debate focused on the changes in abortion and sex law.

In effect the bill would legalize all private sex acts between consenting adults—including husbands and wives—in line with Prime Minister Trudeau's opinion that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation.

But several Conservatives argued that approval of the bill would be a move towards a degenerate society condoning homosexuality.

Opinion of the abortion section, which would permit abortion on grounds of a threat to the mother's health as well as to her life, was just as widely divided.

Some MPs, led by NDP Deputy Leader David Lewis, argued that abortion should be a matter left to a woman and her doctor. Others argued that it should never be permitted.
cause of the abortion change.

While the NDP and Creditiste parties had full turnouts for the vote, 32 Liberals and 18 Conservatives were absent.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is: Liberals 154, Conservatives 72, NDP 22, Creditistes 14, independent 1, vacant 1.

The bill now goes to the justice committee for study, where it is expected efforts will be made to amend many of the individual sections.

The government, in refusing to permit a free vote or to handle controversial sections separately, has argued that the amendment stage will provide an opportunity for MPs to give a verdict on individual parts.

Wednesday's vote came early in a short sitting devoted to a bill making chages in the Financial Administration Act, which also received second reading.

The bill provides for abolition of the office of comptroller of the treasury and transfers most of its responsibilities to the treasury board, a cabinet committee that supervises spending.

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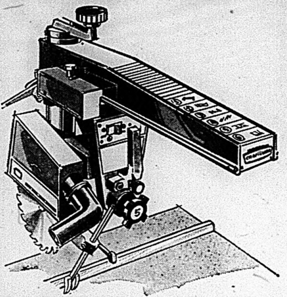

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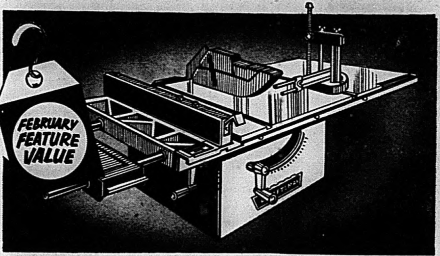

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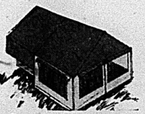

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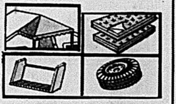

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Centennial Filled to Capacity For 'Stars of Festival' Show

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Promises of a star-filled evening came true last night for hundreds of Bellevillians who jammed Centennial High School auditorium for the final event of the first annual Rotary Music Festival.

The "stars" of the show were choosen, by adjudicators Ronald Smith and Donald Francke, because of their outstanding performances during the three-day event.

As always, the judgment of the two gentlemen was excellent — providing a completely delightful show.

Master of ceremonies was Linton Read, who jokingly described the program as "well-rounded," and a crowning achievement. "This will be the first of many festivals here in Belleville," he said.

As the master guiding hand behind the evening's proceedings, Mr. Read enjoyed his task to the fullest and his listening audience enjoyed it right along with him.

Lending just the right touch of both subtle humor and seriousness to the occasion, he kept the program flowing at light and even pace.

The program — which consisted of every conceivable musical talent from soloists to high school bands — was put together at 5.30 that same evening by the two adjudicators. Even on such short notice, all things ran smoothly, with the highest degree of efficiency.

Mr. Read took time to commend and thank the two adjudicators, Ronald Smith and Donald Francke.

He termed them "wise, competent and kind men, to whom we owe all our thanks and admiration."

Mayor J. R. Scott was present to hand awards to the two top winners, Miss Cathy Smithrim and Clyde Dawson.

The cash awards, donated by several Belleville groups, totalled more than $1,000, a good beginning for a first festival attempt by the Rotary Club.

The whole musical effort by the Rotarians was an admirable one—and a good beginning for many festivals to come.

Judging from the calibre of musical performance, the number of award winners and overall enthusiasm, it can be said the event will become an annual one, that will tap the talent and genius of youngsters.

Many high marks were attained by the majority of competitors — for example Clyde Dawson and Oscar Nespolie, who competed in the 11 year and under class on Monday won a total of 88 marks from the adjudicator.

If this is any trend, the only indications are that young musical talents will have the chance they deserve—the opportunity to play in public, and have their performance assessed by a professional musician.

Final Festival Results

The following are the placings in competition at St. Andrew's Church, Ronald Smith adjudicating:

Class 26, piano solo, 13 years and under: Bill McArton, 85, Stewart Rompen, 83, Lee Stratton, 82.

Class 167, violin solo, 18 years and under: Kerry Stratton, 87, Peter James, 85.

Class 170, violin solo, 12 years and under: Michelle Stratton, 81, Patrick Smith, 80, Mary Pope, 78.

Class 37, piano duet, 12 years and under: Debbie Potts and Cynthia Horne, 82, Maida LeBaron and Anne Douglas, 75, Susan Walsh and Toni M. Hamilton, 70.

Class 195, Bass (tuba) solo: Dave Magee, 80, Doug Geen, 78.

Class 196, Bass (tuba) solo, 17 years and under: Peter Fargey, 80, Peter Rollinson-Lorrimer, 75.

Class 185, cornet or trumpet solo: David Holcraft, 84, Robert (Tim) Smith, 83, Rick Austin, 81.

Class 186, cornet or trumpet solo: Robert Cronk, 85, Robert (Tim) Smith, 83, Paul Scott, 82.

Class 191, trombone solo: Lynda Payton, 84, George Shelfield, 79, Craig Parry, 78.

Class 192, trombone solo, 17 years and under: Lynda Payton, 84, Peter Stewart, 80, Duane Dryden, 75.

Class 193, Baritone Horn solo Keith Payton, 84.

Class 194, Baritone horn solo, 17 years and under: Keith Payton, 84, Peter Rissl, 75.

Kathy Smithrim

Trenton Singer Plays Star Role At Music Festival

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Kathy Smithrim of Trenton won $100 for being one of the top performers in Belleville's first musical festival. She performed at last night's festival of stars.

Miss Smithrim, 19, has been singing since she was three years old starting with "Jesus Loves Me."

Now a mature mezzo soprano, Miss Smithrim has been taking voice lessons for two years and is studying at the University of Toronto in the hopes of obtaining her bachelor of music degree.

Upon receipt of her degree she would like to teach vocal music in secondary schools.

"I'd like to perform, but you don't perform until you're 25," she said last night.

Miss Smithrim won first class honors with an 85 Monday and Tuesday did so again with an 87 at the Belleville Rotary Music Festival.

Her first public singing was with church choirs when she was five or six years old.

She has also received scholarships during 1967 and 1968 at the Peterborough Kiwanis Music Festival.

Miss Smithrim attributes much of her vocal success to her voice teacher in the university, Miss Helen Simmie.

"She's really motherly and she loves all her students. Just now I'm beginning to feel she thinks I'm something special," she said.

Miss Smithrim cannot imagine not being able to sing.

"I'd have to adjust my whole life. I'm always singing. If someone should mention a title in conversation I start to sing the song."

She knows well the strain that is part of vocal training and singing.

"It's hard work. People don't think it's physically hard but it is."

"I don't think anyone should start taking professional lessons until they are in their teens — at least 16."

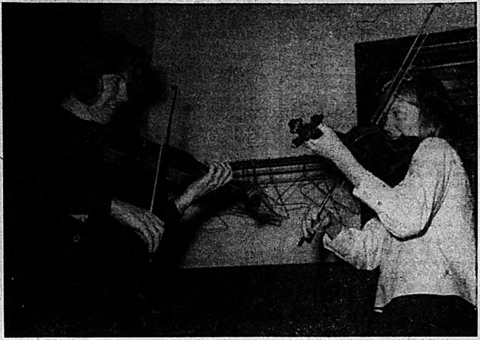
She does believe that a budding young vocalist should learn all the piano possible and get practice by singing in choirs and music festivals — "as many as possible."

Her opinion of contemporary music is definite.

"I find it very shallow. I can't listen to it more than 10 minutes. It's all rhythm."

She doesn't believe that music, in particular singing is a neglected art.

"Anyone will listen to a good singer and love it but there aren't that many good singers around."


Mrs. Marion Stratton may not have been in the actual solo violinist competition that her daughter Michele won. However, she was the piano accompanist and has been teaching violin to her daughter and others for the past four years.

Mother and Daughter Combine For Top Marks in Violin Class

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

It was a mother and daughter effort yesterday that won the accompanied violin class for children 12 and under at the Rotary Music Festival.

Michele Stratton, 12, won over the other three competitors in her class. She is taught by her mother, Mrs. Marion Stratton and was also accompanied by her on the piano.

According to adjudicator Ronald Smith, Belleville is going to have a "first class string orchestra if this keeps up."

He felt that the four violinists Mary Pape, Kirby Julian and Patrick Smith (all 12 years old except for 11 year old Julian) were outstanding.

"It's evident that they've all had a good teacher," said Mr. Smith in his remarks.

That was another compliment for Mrs. Marion Stratton since she teaches all four of the children herself.

The children even have collective practice sessions every Saturday.

"They do ensemble work at that time," said Mrs. Stratton, "but they all have individual lessons."

Each one of the children began playing the violin young — when they were nine years old and practice makes perfect.

Prior to the competition yesterday it was a solid month of practice for each of them.

As for the question "Why the Violin?" all the children could say is that "we like it."

Bayside School Choir Shows Off Their Star Quality On Festival Night

Winners Receive Awards At the Closing Session

The following awards were presented to the overall winners of the three day long Rotary Music Festival.

They were presented during last night's "Festival of Stars" concert which ended the festival.

Outstanding performances in the Festival, City of Belleville, $100., Kathy Smithrim.

Outstanding performances in the Festival, City of Belleville, $100., Clyde Dawson.

Outstanding instrumental performance, Radio Station C.J.B.Q., $50., Kerry Stratton.

Outstanding vocal performance, Quinte Arts Council, $50., Diane Leach.

Outstanding performance by a male vocalist, Belleville Lions Club, $50., Keith McLeod.

Outstanding performance by a female vocalist, Rotary Club of Belleville, $50., Elizabeth Woodcock.

Piano classes 3, 4, 5, University Women's Club, $25., Debbie Johnston.

Piano classes 6, 7, 8, I.O.D.E., Argyll Chapter, $25., Ursula Berger.

Piano solos, Bach and Beethoven, classes 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, $25., Tracey Branch.

Piano sonatinas, classes 25, 26, 27, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hagerman, $25., Stewart Rompen.

Small vocal ensembles, classes 71, 73, 74, Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association, Belleville Branch, $25., Carolyn Lewis and Beverly Lewis.

Elementary school choirs, classes 90, 91, 92, Belleville Lions Club, $50., Harry J. Clarke School.

Classroom choirs, classes 95, 96, 97, 98, Drs. G. S. and L. B. Cronk, $25., Queen Victoria Grade II.

Classroom choirs, classes 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, Rotary Club of Belleville, $25., St. Michael's Grade VI.

Rural school choirs, classes 110, 111, Lakeshore Lodge, Dr. L. Mackle, $25., Bayside 2AA.

Operatic, oratorio or concert solos, classes 120, 125, 126, 127, 130, 135, 136, 140, Rotary Club of Belleville, $25., Shirley Wiegand.

Junior vocal solos, classes 146, 149 to 152, Kiwanis Club of Belleville, $25., Diane Duffy.

Junior vocal solos, classes 153 to 155, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Demeza, $25., Mary Wonnacott.

Boys' solos, unchanged voices, classes 161, 162, Belleville Choral Society, $25., Bill McArton.

Violin solos or duet classes 167, 169 to 182, Bay of Quinte Life Underwriters $25: Peter James.

Brass instruments, classes 185 to 189, anonymous $25: Robert Cronk; Rotary Club of Belleville $25: David Holcroft.

Brass instruments, classes 191 to 196 Rotary Club of Belleville $25: Lynda Payton.

Woodwind, classes 215, 216, 225, 227, 228, 230, 236, 237, Belleville Sales and Ad Club $25: Marilyn May.

School bands, classes 240, 241, Belleville Federation of Musicians $50: E.N.S.S. Senior Band.

Piano accordion, classes 660, 667, 668, Canadian Order of Foresters, Court Belleville M736 $25: Ruth Hills.

Piano accordion, classes 669 to 673, 681, 683, Community Concert Association $25: Anne Marie Aquino.

Folk songs, classes 410 to 412, Belleville Y's Men's Club $25: Sheila Jourard.

Outstanding performance by a choir, Radio Station CJBQ $50: North Hastings High School Glee Club.

Accordion orchestra, special prize of merit, Rotary Club of Belleville $25, Ettore's Senior Accordion Orchestra.

Tuning - - - a Necessity

Paul Scott, an entrant in the cornet class for youths 18 years old and under, tunes his trumpet with accompanist Ann Ketcheson before his performance yesterday afternoon at the Belleville Rotary Music Festival.

Secretaries Unsung Heroines

Now that the Belleville Rotary Music Festival is over for 1969, the unsung heroines have gone back to their classes.

Without the adjudicators' secretaries the festival could not have continued and if it could, would have been badly disorganized.

The assistances to adjudicators, Ronald Smith and Donald Francke, were filled by the Rotary Club when they drafted high school students from BCI.

According to Cathie Palmer, 18, one of the students, the girls were selected from one BCI class and were given time off from school to serve at the music festival.

And it was quite a task.

The secretaries were responsible for keeping the records of the performer's marks and achievements as well as seeing that the news media had the results of the festival's activities.

The girls, eight of them, worked in shifts, taking equal turns at the desk in the centre aisles of St. Andrew's Church and St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

And yet, the girls found the music enjoyable, making their work not a task, but a pleasure.

Stars Return to Soothe Bruins' Pain

Leafs' Chief Races Blues' Jim Roberts

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

As blue as a Toronto Maple Leaf sweater might be, Gardens stock could hardly be placed in the "blue chip" category in these days of decision for the Smythe Dynasty.

Intelligencer financial expert Richard Payne interprets the Gardens' fiscal flounderings as "quantitative ramifications of sub-par performance attainment within the organization's operational framework."

Translated from Mr. Payne's obscure east hill dialect of Hab — (a strange tongue born in the bowels of Montreal Forum shower-rooms) — this means that the Leafs have been losing.

And in fine style.

Only George Imlach's version of the Rat Patrol would take advantage of two prime-time network television spots to take a 4-2 dusting from Chicago's black budgies, and follow up with a Sunday 7-2 giveaway to, of all people, the Minnesota North Stars.

You remember Minnesota? That's the state renown for providing the southern-most site on the continent for a Hudson's Bay Company trading post. Well, certainly not for producing winning hockey teams!)

After last weekend's Leaf double-header debacle, we made a beeline for one of the city's foremost practitioners of the gentle art of litigation, who broke the tidings that there were not sufficient grounds to merit suing the aforementioned Mr. Imlach for non-support.

Things went from worse to horrendous.

The sliver-king of the Maple Leaf bench, meandering Michael Walton, said he didn't particularly care for blue, and would like to sport the fashionable threads of another NHL stable.

Well, HE didn't exactly say anything — he sort of vanished off the face of Carleton St. . . leaving Alan Eagleson, the White Knight of beleagured athletes, to give out interviews by proxy.

Michael has returned to the fold after learning the best offer the Leafs had for his services was a swap with Montreal for Claude Ruel, plus $713 worth of new Shawinigan francs.

Walton — perhaps better known as Stafford Smythe's niece's husband — could probably have a lifetime popcorn concession at the Gardens for the asking if he decides to keep his high-scoring talent in the family and on the Maple Leafs' bench.

In civilized quarters of the league, meanwhile, Boston Bruins were living up to their reputation as the team to beat, and proceeded to let everyone do just that.

Playing without a pair of stragglers by the names of Esposito and Orr, the Bruins managed to accomplish the difficult task of letting the Montreal Canadiens move from eight points back in second place to a four-point first-place bulge within a fortnight.

Mr. Orr was sidelined by tricky knees, while Mr Esposito came down with Campbell Cholera for two games. Maurice "Rocket" Richard battled a more prolonged bout of the same infection in the spring of 1955.

His resulting absence from the Canadiens' lineup caused him to lose the league scoring title and sparked a riot in downtown Montreal to make this month's campus capers in the same city look like a glee club concert.

Mr. Campbell, the carrier of the disease, has reportedly cancelled his reserved seat in Boston Gardens for the next six years, while Beantown seafood emporiums report a current sell-out of anything remotely ressembling an octopus.

String of Losses Ends at Four With Phil Back

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins took advantage of the return of two of their top stars Wednesday night to break a losing streak that had cost them the lead in National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

The Bruins, bit by injuries and suspension of their leading scorer, snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

The win was due mainly to the play of John McKenzie, who scored two goals, and Phil Esposito, their high-scoring centre, who assisted on both McKenzie's goals.

McKenzie, sidelined with a knee injury since Feb. 2, returned Wednesday night and scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season.

Esposito was suspended for two games last week for shoving and hitting a referee. The two points he earned pushed his total to 94, four points away from the league record for a regular season.

The record—97 points—is shared by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

Although Mike Walton did not pick up any points in his return to the Maple Leafs lineup, Toronto managed to squeeze past the Blues 3-2 and end a three-game losing streak.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens scored five first-period goals to defeat Detroit Red Wings 7-2, New York Rangers downed the Black Hawks 5-3 and Oakland Seals beat Minnesota North Stars 6-5.

Beside McKenzie's goals, Fred Stanfield and defenceman Ted Green also scored for the Bruins. The Kings' goals were scored by Lowell MacDonald and Ted Irvine.

At Toronto, Ron Ellis' goal at 18:31 of the third period gave the Leafs their ~~win over~~ St. Louis. Paul Henderson, in the first period, and Floyd Smith, in the second, also scored for Toronto.

Terry Crisp and Larry Keenan got the St. Louis goals. Doug Harvey, who got an assist of Crisp's goal, will have his stick enshrined in the Hockey of Hall of Fame in Toronto for becoming the first defenceman to score 450 assists in the NHL.

Centre Henri Richard led the

At New York, defencemen figured prominently in the Ranger win over Chicago. Arnie Brown scored twice for New York and helped extend the Rangers' unbeaten string on home ice to 12 games.

Defenceman Jim Neilson, Rod Gilbert and Dave Balon also scored for New York. Rookie Montreal scoring with two goals in Canadiens' win. John Ferguson, Dick Duff, Yvan Cournoyer, Claude Provost and Mickey Redmond added single goals.

Detroit got goals from Dean Prentice and Pete Stemkowski late in the third period.

centre Walt Tkaczuk assisted on four of the Ranger goals.

Bobby Hull, with his 43rd goal of the season, and Eric Nesterenko, with two goals, scored for Chicago.

At San Francisco, the Seals staged their best comeback of the season with two second-period goals by Ted Hampson and a four-goal third-period effort after spotting the North Stars three first-period goals by Claude Larose, Danny O'Shea and Danny Grant.

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	38	16	8	221	164	84
Boston	34	13	12	223	165	80
New York	32	23	6	175	152	70
Detroit	30	24	9	200	173	69
Toronto	27	21	11	183	165	65
Chicago	29	27	6	228	200	64
Western Division						
St. Louis	33	18	12	176	125	78
Oakland	24	29	9	171	199	57
Los Ang	21	33	7	149	201	49
Minnesota	16	35	10	156	214	42
Phila	13	33	15	127	190	41
Pittsburgh	13	38	9	141	203	35

Results Wednesday

Detroit 2 Montreal 7
St. Louis 2 Toronto 3
Chicago 3 New York 5
Boston 4 Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 5 Oakland 6

Games Today

Toronto at Philadelphia
Boston at Oakland
Chicago at Pittsburgh

'Bit of a Flake'

Sheepish Walton Back in Blue

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Walton looked a little sheepish as he stood surrounded by sports writers in Toronto Maple Leafs dressing room Wednesday night.

Walton had no goals, no assists and no penalties in the Leafs 3-2 win over St. Louis Blues, yet he was the only player they wanted to talk to.

The 24-year-old centre, described by Keith Allen, coach of Philadelphia Flyers as "a bit of a flake who can score goals," had played for Punch Imlach, the man he vowed he would never work under again. And everyone wanted to know why.

"I came back because I wanted to play and the guys want me," Walton said as he dressed for the flight to Philadelphia where the Leafs were to play the Flyers tonight.

"It's just great to be back."

Walton didn't act like the wise-cracking youngster who once wore a Beatle wig to a practice. He stood in front of five or six reporters with his head down, answering questions in one sentence or less.

"I've been under a lot of pressure for the last week and I haven't been sleeping too well," he said.

"Some of the guys had asked me to come back. Then, when the team as a whole wanted me to return, I telephoned Mr. Imlach.

"I told him I wanted to play tonight and he told me to come down and see him. So here I am."

Walton's return was almost as abrupt as his departure following the Leafs 5-1 win over Montreal Canadiens last Wednesday.

He had stomped off to the dressing room after being benched in the third period, changed into his street clothes and left.

MIKE WALTON

He Came Back

Walton's complaint was that he wasn't getting enough ice time, a point disputed by King Clancy, Leafs assistant-general manager, who keeps a record of playing time for each member of the club.

Wednesday night, Walton played 15 minutes and 34 seconds plus two shifts on the powerplay.

"What's there to say," Imlach said following the game as reporters waited to get into the dressing room.

"It's obvious that he feels differently about what he said about not being able to play for me."

Walton said he and Imlach agreed the sometime left winger, who scored 30 goals last season, would return and play as well as he could for the rest of the season and the playoffs. But the crusty coach and general manager did not rule out the possibility of a trade in future.

NHL Scoring Derby

Phil Esposito rejoined Boston Bruins Wednesday night after a two-game suspension and added two assists to his lead in National Hockey League scoring.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	36	58	94	62
R. Hull, Chi	43	43	86	46
Howe, Det	35	46	81	38
Mikita, Chi	23	56	79	32
Beliveau, Mtl	32	43	75	53
Cournoyer, Mtl	36	36	72	24
Berenson, StL	29	41	70	29
Delvecchio, Det	20	49	69	8
Hodge, Bos	34	29	63	54
Ullman, Tor	28	35	63	34

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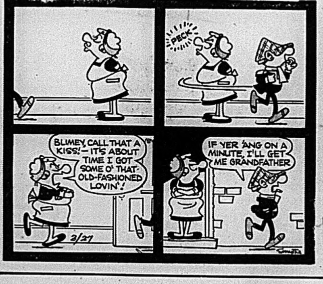
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Trenton's Hope Rink Makes Women's Final

TORONTO (CP) — A Trenton rink skipped by Joe Hope Wednesday night eliminated Patty Hamilton's Toronto Granite entry 8-3 in the semi-final of the southern Ontario women's curling championship.

The win advanced Mrs. Hope against Helen Jewett's unbeaten Unionville rink in today's final. If the Trenton rink wins, a second match was to be held this afternoon.

The only loss suffered by the Trenton entry in the double-knockout competition was to Mrs. Hamilton.

In the 10-end semi-final, Mrs. Hope was in control all the way as the Toronto Granite foursome had difficulty delivering the correct weight.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Hamilton advanced to the semi-final by edging Ruby White of Meaford 11-10. Mrs. Hope eliminated Ermal Holland of Oshawa 10-5 in the afternoon.

Local Baseball Expansion ?

Looking ahead to the coming season and hoping to expand, the South Hastings Baseball League will hold its annual meeting at 8.30 p.m. Thursday, March 13th, at the Belleville Recreation Centre.

The league will discuss new business and plans to increase its size from four teams to six or more this season.

Anyone wishing to enter a team should forward his entry to the league executive by the date of the general meeting.

All interested parties are asked to contact Art Buller, the league secretary-treasurer at 962-8430.

Juvenile Reunion in Trenton

STAFF — Every hockey club dreams of having the services of a "policeman" — like a John Ferguson or Reg Fleming — to keep the opposition honest.

But for their reunion game Friday night with the Trenton Junior 'B' Golden Hawks, the town's 1963-64-65 all-Ontario juvenile "AA" champion team will have two bona fide bobbies in their lineups.

Defencemen Jon Gibbons and Terry Hutchinson, both holding down jobs on police forces, will be among the members of the highly successful Trenton juvenile team making the trip for Friday night's 9 p.m. game from points as far distant as Hamilton, Burlington, Port Credit and Toronto.

Other juvenile "old-timers" familiar to area hockey buffs will be Andy Teeple and Al Ferguson — both members of this season's Belleville Senior 'A' Mo-Hawks — former team captain Bob Fraser, and Bert Garrett, older brother of Golden Hawks' goalie John Garrett.

The Golden Hawks will use Friday night's exhibition game at the Trenton Community Gardens as a practice scrimmage in the midst of their Eastern Ontario Junior 'B' series with Peterborough Don Byes.

Dust off Trenton

Centennial Seniors Close off with Upset

STAFF — The rookie Class "AA" Centennial senior Chargers showed promise of things to come last night, when they upset Trenton 65-54 in the last game of their maiden season.

"We had no experience and a shortage of players to contend with, so we had to play four juniors on the senior team all year, and get by with an eight-man team," commented Charger senior coach Doug Irvine.

"Being inexperienced, the team was inconsistent, and I guess I expected too much from the boys at times," Irvine added, "but we improved greatly this year, and we finished the season on a high note with our second win of the year."

Bob Henderson, a 6' centre and forward, is one of the junior - age boys who played senior basketball all year.

Henderson, playing only his second season of basketball after graduating from a Centennial bantam team which won ten of 12 regular season games, said: "It's a big jump from bantam basketball, but it was good experience for me. We're a small team, but the only times we got beaten badly were in games against Quinte and BCI, when we were outmuscled."

Henderson and his teammates were seldom outhustled last night as they employed a fast break to run up a 10-0 lead early in the first quarter, and set the tempo for the game which saw each team take turns scoring a cluster of points.

Centennial held a slim 20-28 lead at half-time, but widened the gap to 44-37 after three quarters, and sealed the game up with a 21 point fourth quarter outburst sparked by John Koch's eight points and Larry Fell's six points.

A pair of lefthanders, John Koch playing the baseline of Centennial's 1-3-1 offence, and Dennis Neron playing the flank sparked the Centennial win with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

Forward Les Nicholson with 21 points and centre Andy Fesar with 15 were the big guns for the fifth place Trenton Tigers.

Centennial's junior win evened the Chargers' season record at six wins and six losses, and clinched fourth place in the seven team loop.

Frank Johnston popped in 20 points to lead the Chargers, while Mike Semark added ten points, and Glen Mallory and Keith Wilson contributed six apiece. Simmons' ten points were tops for Trenton.

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Dogged Defence Gives Quinte Win

STAFF — A tenacious 2-3 zone defence clamped down on the Picton offence last night, limiting Picton to seven field goals and enabling the Quinte senior Saints to move past Picton and Napanee and clinch second place in the seven team Class "AA" league.

Forward John Mywaart sparked Quinte's 47-24 win with six points and 19 rebounds, while Wayne Casselman netted 11 points and Eric Emerson hooped nine.

Wayne Coward with eight points, and Steve Ward with seven were the top point-getters for the slumping Picton club, which is now in fourth place.

Quinte juniors thrashed Picton 69-36 to move into a second place tie with idle BCI, and insure themselves of at least third place in the seven-team junior division, while the midget Saints upset Picton 58-54 to clinch at least a tie for second spot, and move to within two points of front-running BCI.

An 18 point effort by guard Steve Nash, 14 points by Tom Churchill and nine points by Bill Kirkham sparked Quinte's junior win.

Bill Barrett threw in 16 points for Picton and Joe Burley added seven for the losers, who have only won one game all year.

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Quinte Hoop Standings

Boys' Class "AA" Basketball Standings

MIDGET DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
*BCI	10	1	20
Quinte	8	4	16
Napanee	7	5	14
Picton	6	5	12
Moira	4	7	8
Trenton	3	8	6
Centennial	2	10	4

* clinched Bay of Quinte title.

JUNIOR DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	10	1	20
BCI	9	2	18
Quinte	9	3	18
Centennial	6	6	12
Trenton	4	7	8
Picton	1	10	2
Napanee	1	11	2

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	9	2	18
Quinte	8	4	16
Picton	7	4	14
Moira	6	5	12
Trenton	5	6	10
Centennial	4	8	8
Napanee	1	11	2

Shuffleboard Standings

Following are the results of Tuesday night's Shuffleboard League action and standings:

Belleville Legion 7, Wayside Inn 2; ANAF 6, Deseronto Legion 3; Paisley 6, Napanee 3; Richelieu 6, Quinte 3; Arlington 6, City 3.

ANAF	104
Canadian Hotel	92
Napanee Hotel	92
Belleville Legion	83
City Hotel	75
Quinte Hotel	74
Arlington Hotel	73
Paisley Hotel	72
Wayside Inn	71
Richelieu Hotel	70
Deseronto Legion	49

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Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

The last time the Los Angeles Kings played in our building, which was their last scheduled appearance of the season at the Olympia, we beat them, 6-3, and maybe we had a little luck riding with us. I know I did.

I was fortunate that night in getting the three-goal hat trick and I haven't had an abundance of them during my career. I think that one was No. 18. Anyway, the middle goal of the three was rather unusual. The puck was shot by my linemate, Alex Delvecchio. It was a soft, blooper type shot and it bounced off my shoulder and then did a perfect arc over the shoulder of Los Angeles goalie Gerry Desjardins.

When I score a goal like that, or should I say when I'm credited with a goal like that, I tell myself it makes up for all those times I've hit the post. But I also must confess that while we practise deflection shots, we don't practise that type.

In a way that goal reminded me of one I scored against Montreal. Floyd Smith, who is now with the Toronto Maple Leafs, shot the puck and it hit the shaft of my stick, about half way up, and deflected between my body and arm into the Montreal net.

This one, I grant, was unusual, too, because it hit high up on the shaft. When we practise, we try to get the blade of our stick on it.

We employ a bunting motion, letting the puck hit the stick with the shooter firing just wide of the net. We've found that the puck will do what it wants to do; you just try and get your stick on it.

Camille Henry, who is now with the St. Louis Blues, is good on this type of play. It's generally the bigger men who cash in on it, but Camille is an exception.

The reason the bigger man has an advantage is because he can better stand his ground out in front of the goal where the jostling can be pretty rugged.

I remember one game in Boston where I thought I scored four goals, but didn't get credit for any of them. (Incidentally I've never scored four goals in one game in my 23 seasons.)

Anyway, in that Boston game, Parker MacDonald steered in a couple and I think Alex got his stick on the other two.

You remember nights like that.

Pennant-winning Stars Set Quinte League Paces

STAFF — The Quinte Hockey League playoffs which begin Friday will match up teams who had a decided advantage over their playoff opponents during the regular season.

The two semi-final series match first place Aluminum Stars against third place Central Taxi, and second place Stinson's Construction with cellar-dwelling Belvedere Hotel.

The Stars had little trouble with the Taximen during their five regular season meetings, shutting them out twice while winning four games and tying one.

Stinson's did almost as well, earning three wins and a tie in five games with the Hotelmen, but they did suffer a 5-0 shutout at the hands of the Hotelmen.

The Aluminum Stars led the league in scoring with 47 goals in 15 games, and had the stingiest defence in the league, allowing only 26 goals.

Rick Denard of Stinson's Construction was a double winner, topping the league in goal scoring with 11, and in scoring with 16 points.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
Top Five Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Rick Denard (Stin.)	11	5	16
Ron Post (Stars)	7	7	14
B. Rushlow (Stars)	6	6	12
Paul Zakos (Stars)	4	8	12
Doug Hallam (Belv.)	3	9	12

GOALTENDING RECORDS

	G	GA	AVG.
B. Cook (Al)	8	14	1.75
W. Wickett (Al)	4	6	1.50
T. Cook (Al)	3	6	2.00
K. Genereaux (C)	15	42	2.80
J. French (S)	15	46	3.07
B. Green (B)	15	47	3.13

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFF
SCHEDULE

Feb. 28—Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.
Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson Construction 9 p.m.
Mar. 3—Stinson Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 8 p.m.
Aluminum Stars vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.
Mar. 7—Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.
Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson Construction, 9 p.m.
Mar. 10—Stinson Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 8 p.m.
Aluminum Stars vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.
Mar. 14—(If necessary) Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.
Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson Construction, 9 p.m.
Mar. 17—(If necessary) Stinson Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 8 p.m.
Aluminum Stars vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.
Mar. 21—(If necessary) Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.
Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson Construction, 9 p.m.

Sports Calendar

CURLING

TONIGHT TO SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel. Two draws nightly and all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Gas House League: Wings vs. Marysville, 8 p.m.; Mulroney's vs. Mustangs, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Quinte Hockey League Playoffs - 1st games of best 4 out of 7 semi-finals - Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson's Construction, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Jr. "B" Playoffs - Trenton Golden Hawks at Peterborough in 2nd game of best 4 out of 7 semi-final, 2.15 p.m.

LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Organizational Meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Novice - OMHA Zone Playoffs: Towers Food City Novices at Kingston. Belleville leads best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

FRIDAY — Novice - East Hill: W. Belch and Sons vs. Archer's Groceries, 5.30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Shopette, 6.20 p.m.; Al Waterson Rambler vs. Yolles Furniture, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee House League Playoffs: 2nd games of two games total goals to count series: Alhambra 106 vs. Chamber's Food Club, 6 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs. Y's Men's Club, 7 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs. West Side Flyers, 7.50 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. East Side Blues, 8.40 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs. Morrison Real Estate, 9.50 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs. Duby's Texaco, 10.40 a.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee House League Exhibition: Lou Williams vs. Penguins, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - East Hill - Horwood vs. Simpson-Sears, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "A": Sidney Inn vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 1.20 p.m.; Stevenson's Mustangs vs. ANAF Dukes, 2.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "B": Kings vs. Kiwanis Club, 3.20 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate Board vs. Bruins, 4.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Northern Electric, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; Aces vs. O.S.D., 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam: 2nd round of Ontario Playdowns: Belleville Kinsmen bantams vs. Lindsay at Belleville Arena. Kinsmen lead best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: 2nd round of Ontario Playdowns: Western Tire juveniles vs. Whitby Dunlops at Belleville Arena. Whitby leads best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": BCI at Picton; Moira at Trenton.

BADMINTON

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY — Central Ontario Closed "A" championships at Peterborough. Finals at 1.30 p.m. Sunday.

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DETROIT (AP) — A hockey team here has the youngest American Romam Catholic bishop at left wing. His team-mates are all priests, too, and they like to play rough.

At left wing is Msgr. Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit archdiocese. He is 38.

On right wing is Rev. Norman Thomas, a dangerous man when the sticks start flying.

Centre of the bishop's scoring line is Rev. Kenneth Unterner, who doesn't let an artificial leg slow him down.

The team of priests, who play three games a week during the winter, was originally welded together when the players were seminarians at St. John's Provincial Seminary in suburban Plymouth, Mich. Now there is a squad of 25.

Opponents in their games usually are young Roman Catholic laymen.

From time to time, however, the priests tangle with a priestly team from the London, Ont., diocese.

"Don't let any of these priests tell you they're playing just for the fun of it," He said. "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser."

Face Kingston Friday

Novices Win Away from Title

STAFF — Towers Food City novices travel to Kingston Friday night with a one game lead in the best two out of three "A" series playoffs of the Quinte-St. Lawrence Hockey League.

The Food City crew, fresh off Sunday's 6-0 whitewashing of fourth place Kingston, are undefeated in league play this year, and if they beat Kingston, they will play a round-robin series with the winner of the "B" series between Gananoque and Trenton, and the winner of the "C" series between Picton and Napanee.

The round-robin winner will advance into the zone play-offs, because there are no Ontario playdowns for the novice age class.

Belleville and Picton actually only played nine games of the ten game schedule, but they will not play their final game which cannot affect the league standings, because of a shortage of time.

Trenton and Kingston tied for fourth place behind Belleville, Gananoque and Picton, but Kingston was awarded fourth place on the basis of a better goals for and against record.

Quinte-St. Lawrence Hockey

	G	W	L	T	Pts'
Belleville	9	9	0	0	18
Gananoque	10	7	2	1	15
Picton	9	5	3	1	11
Kingston	10	3	7	0	6
Trenton	10	3	7	0	6
Napanee	10	1	9	0	2

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

TYKE DIVISION
BRUINS 6 LEAFS 4

Bruins - Mike Lamirande (2) goals, Nelson Frederick 2, Paul Templeman 1, Rob Hedger 1. Leafs - Shawn Mulroney (3) goals, Tim Soule 1.

WINGS 2 RANGERS 0

Wings - Randy Cox (2) goals. Shutout - Mike Calnan.

HAWKS 8 CANADIANS 1

Hawks - Steve Mofina (3) goals, Dan Vance 2 goals and 2 assists, Bobby Hedge 2 goals and 1 assist, Dan Jacques 1, Canadians - Andy Plane (1) goal.

SEALS 0 MOHAWKS 0

Seals Shutout - Andre Hall. Mohawks Shutout - Bradley Miller.

PENGUINS 3 ACES 1

Penguins - David Bennett (1) goal, Bruce McKinney 1, Bruce Price 1, Aces - Brady Mills (1) goal.

NORTH STARS 4 BARONS 2

North Stars - Mike Crawford (2) goals, Robby Arnott 1, Paul Marineau 1. Barons - Stephen Belch (1) goal, Clarence Broelina 1.

NOVICE DIVISION
WM. BELCH AND SONS 4
SIMPSON-SEARS 3

Wm. Belch and Sons - Robbie Richardson (2) goals, Robbie Blatchford 1, Ian McCutchen 1. Simpson-Sears - Tony Bennett (1) goal, Mike Bennett 1, Paul McAlpine 1.

DAIRY QUEEN 2
ARCHER'S GROCERY 2

Dairy Queen - Mike Willman (1) goal, Wayne Lynch 1. Archer's Grocery - Kelvin Pope (2) goals.

AL WATERSON 6
HORWOOD-BIBBY 1

Al Waterson - Rickey Sprague (2) goals, Bradley Kunetsky 2, Dennis Bidon 1, Danny Woodley 1. Horwood - Bibby - Tom Stather (1) goal.

SHOPETTE 3
YOLLES FURNITURE 2

Shopette - Allison (2) goals Britton 1. Yolles Furniture - Tom Coulson (1) goal, Eddie Freeborn 1.

RICHARD ELLIS 6
DUKES 2

Richard Ellis Printing - Mike Burke (3) goals, Paul Weeks 2, Roy Garvin 1. Dukes - Chisholm (1) goal, Forbes 1.

North Stars - Mark Crawford (2)

BAD BOY 5 GOLDEN MILE 3

Bad Boy - Brian Masterson (3) goals, Chris Rutledge 1, Ernie Gordon 1. Golden Mile Rest. - Raymond Skelly (4) goals, Kelly Munkittrick 1.

LIONS CLUB 4
D.C.A. TRANSFER 2

Lions Club - Billy Gow (2) goals, John Spurgeon 1, Danny Clarke 1. D.C.A. Transfer - Bernerd Trumpour (1) goal, Brian White (1) goal.

POLICE RANGERS 2
GROLIER LTD. 1

Police Rangers - Geoff Siddall (1) goal, Tony Rivers 1. Grolier Limited - Gary Goegan (1) goal.

PEEWEE PLAYOFFS
CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 9
CLUB ALHAMBRA 109 1

Chamber's Food Club - Howard Meens (3) goals, Larry Lougheed 2, Wes Moult 2, Steve Mariin 1, Jeff Soule 1. Club Alhambra 109 - Ron Tanner (1) goal.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB 2
POLICE ASSOCIATION 2

Y's Men's Club - Male (2) goals. Belleville Police Association - Murray (1) goal, Holway 1.

PATTERSON CHRYSLER 3
WEST SIDE FLYERS 2

Patterson Chrysler - Eddy Grills (2) goals, Bruce Collins 1. West Side Flyers - Peter Vos (1) goal, Steve Hedge 1.

EAST SIDE BLUES 6
CIRCLE TV SALES 1

East Side Blues - Ted Jianapoulis (1) goal, Semor Jianopoulis 1, Jeff Gorman 1, Larry Kester 1, Stephen Vanner 1, Mark Boyd 1, Circle TV Sales - John Farrell (1) goal.

MORRISON REAL ESTATE 3
ELLIOTT MOTORS 2

Morrison Real Estate - Keith Perry (1) goal, Alan Steir 1, David Powell 1. Elliott Motors - Enrite (1) goal, Cronkrite 1.

SHOPPING PLAZA 6
DUBY'S TEXACO 5

Shopping Plaza - Barbeau (5) goals, Woodbeck 1. Duby's Texaco - Ross Lawrence (1) goal, Leigh Hunt 1, John Muir 1, Greg Bradshaw, Terry Calnan 1.

PEEWEE EXHIBITION
PENGUINS 5 LOU WILLIAMS 2

Penguins - Brian Kaiser (2) goals, Paul Murray 1, Glen Woodley 1, Don Harper 1. Lou Williams - Sam Peck (1) goal, James Aitken 1.

BANTAM "A" DIVISION
STEVENSON MUSTANGS 10
GORDON RAY CONCRETE 0

Stevenson Mustangs - Chris Evans (2) goals, Bruce McCreary 2, Drake Taylor 2, Wayne Andrews 2, Mike Hayes 1, John Garvin 1. Shutout - Terry Marek.

LAWSON'S BA 4
A.N.A.F. DUKES 2

Lawson's BA - John Loder (1) goal, Dave Cheeseman 1, Ken Hodgson 1, John Masterson 1. A.N.A.F. Dukes - Ron McIntyre (1) goal, Ken Vos 1.

SIDNEY INN 6
NORTHERN ELECTRIC 0

Sidney Inn - Pat Bradley (3) goals, Bill Coughlin 1, Steve Cowan 1, Garth Penn 1 Shutout - Rickey Bell.

BANTAM "B" DIVISION
NORTH STARS 5 KINGS 3

North Stars - Mike Fleiger (3) goals, Jason Morris 1, Ron Baker 1, Doug Mac Millan 1. Kings - Andy Forgie (2) goals, Willie Saulnier 1.

KIWANIS CUB 3 BRUINS 2

Kiwanis Club - Mike Graham (1) goal, Tom Coughlin 1, Paul Healey 1. Bruins - Gary Moore (2) goals.

MIDGET DIVISION
A AND B SEAMLESS 2
AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE 0

A and B Seamless - Steve Lougheed (1) goal, Steve Lashaw 1.

ELK'S CLUB 8
RICHARD ELLIS 6

Elk's Club - Harold Wilkinson (2) goals, Tom Ford 2, Harold Legate 1, Geoff Morton 1, Steven Seams 1, Ken Grohn 1. Richard Ellis - Grant McKenna (2) goals, Terry Rappell 2, Sonny Farrell 1, Mike Goegan 1.

JUVENILE DIVISION
MELROSE 12 O.S.D. 2

Melrose - Harold Pascoe (3) goals, Bruce Pascoe 2, Dennis Deveau 2, Gary Sero 2; Larry Pascoe 1, Paul Genereaux 1, Tom Belnap 1. O.S.D. - Jim Snyder (2) goals, Samis Saab 1.

ERIC WATKIN'S TEXACO 4
TIGERS 2

Eric Watkin's - Ted Ford (1) goal, Dom Lentini 1, Jim Sled 1, Dave Middleton 1. Tigers - John Thompson (1) goal, Allan Ray 1.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(March 1 - 9.)

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.50	**8.55**	3.05	**9.15**
Sunday	3.30	**9.35**	3.45	**10.00**
Monday	4.15	**10.15**	4.25	**10.40**
Tuesday	4.55	**10.55**	5.05	**11.20**
Wednesday	5.35	**11.45**	5.55	—
Thursday	6.15	**12.05**	6.55	**12.40**
Friday	7.10	**1.00**	7.40	**1.25**
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Sunday	9.00	**2.50**	9.35	**3.20**

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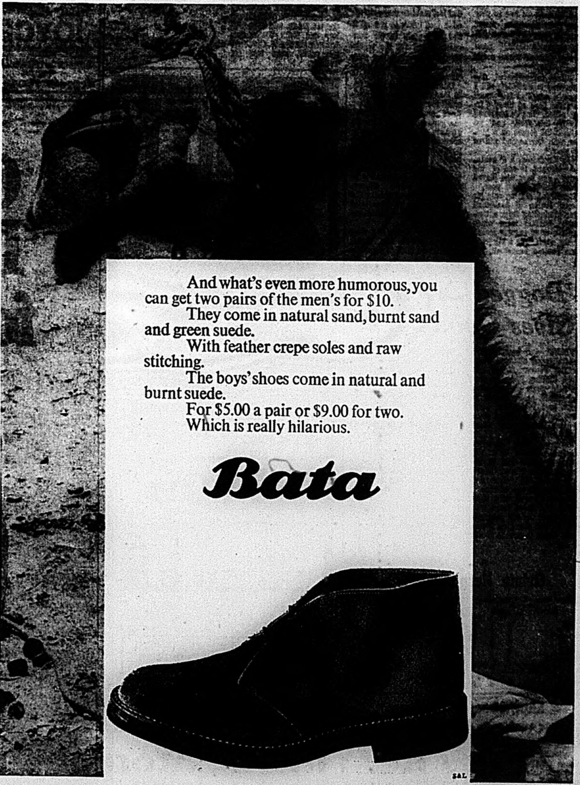

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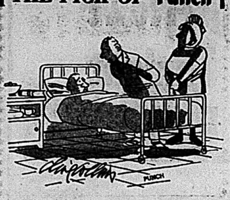

"Bad news, pal . . . your blood group's been discontinued."

Pleasant Bay Woman Writes Children's Books

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — Once upon a time there lived a reviewer on children's books who sat down before her typewriter, wrote one book with her husband, then one by herself, and then another . . . and another . . .

This is the story of what seems to be in store for Janet Lunn, who was born in Texas, raised in New England, moved to Canada and eventually settled down in a place called Pleasant Bay in Prince Edward County north of Lake Ontario.

For 15 years Mrs. Lynn has reviewed children's books for a number of Canadian newspapers and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. She is married to Richard Lunn, who lectures in journalism at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and started her writing career at the same place he began his—on the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Both started as reporters, but Janet soon branched out into reviewing children's books. Then the couple collaborated—more or less—on a history of Prince Edward which they called The County.

"I'd never do that again," she says with a shudder.

They started out to write alternate chapters, but soon Janet found she had no sooner prepared the first draft of her chapter than Richard would come along and edit and rewrite it.

"Things got pretty hot and heavy," she recalls. "I remember saying, 'So what's wrong with that sentence—why did you have to change that one?'

"No, we'll never do it that way again."

Her first novel, Double Spell, was published last Christmas by Peter Martin in Toronto and will be published by Harper and Rowe in New York. She does not like to describe it as a children's book, but concedes it is a story about children in their early teens, "and it may appeal to that age group."

The story, with a Toronto setting, is about twins, their house and a ghost. Now she's planning to do more.

Mrs. Lunn said she is impressed with the quantity of non-fiction being read by children today. Emphasis for this was coming from the schools, but a pattern of reading seemed to be emerging.

MRS. JANET LUNN

She thinks there are more children reading books today than ever before, and does not believe children's reading habits are influenced "one iota" by television.

"If their parents read books in the 1930s then those children probably read books today," Mrs. Lunn said. But she thinks television does have a definite effect on other aspects of the development of children, and she herself does not watch it at all.

"I'd far rather cuddle up with a good book."

She and her husband met at Queen's University in Kingston when they were both students. She was studying in a four-year honor arts course, three years of which she finished.

"I have a mental block about returning to school for that last year," Mrs. Lunn said, "and I probably never shall."

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. O. Seeley and sons, spent this week on Manitoulin Island, where they attended the funeral of her father, Peter Williamson.

Clarke Rodgers spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Buckier at Tecumseh, Ont.

At the weekly meeting of the Senior Citizens, relatives and friends provided birthday cakes and refreshments in honor of Miss D. Descent; George McMullen and president Fred Heasman.

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Tough Winter for Deer in Northwest Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRES

March is the critical month for deer. It's been a tough winter, and it could get tougher next month.

Some branches of the Ontario department of lands and forests already have appealed for help—food and trails so that deer can survive until the spring thaw.

Snow depth for the province has been heavy this winter. Deer can't reach feeding areas. Snow depth for the province has been heavy this winter. Deer can't reach feeding areas.

In the Port Arthur district alone, the snow is from 34 to 40 inches deep.

"If we don't get a good thaw in March, we can expect to lose about 50 per cent or more of the deer in our district," said Al Elsey, fish and games supervisor for the department in Port Arthur.

And in northwestern Ontario, snow falls until late in April.

Don Simkin, game management director for the department, said in Toronto:

"We don't know how many deer there are in the province but we do know that more than 30 per cent of the deer in northwestern Ontario will die unless we get better weather in March."

In the Fort Frances district, Dino D'Agostini, fish and wildlife supervisor, said the department hired 12 farmers two weeks ago to make trails into the deer yards.

The farmers have carved out 50 miles of trails with tractors. The deer, says Mr. D'Agostini, accept the trails readily and are beginning to use them in search for food.

Mr. Simkin said snow is not always the problem.

"It's the crust we have to worry about. If the crust can hold the deer, then they are okay."

The deer in question, the white-tail, have been native to northwestern Ontario only since about 1900. The adult male reaches a weight of 200 pounds and can stand about 3½ feet. It is a favorite target for hunters.

If a hard crust forms on the snow but is still not strong enough to hold the deer, the animals' feet are cut by the crust.

And in the spring, if the deer are not strong enough, stillborn offspring are prevalent. If live deer are born, there is little chance the mother can provide enough milk for the young.

Deer feeding stations and plots have been provided in many parts of southern Ontario.

Your Dollars
Pick Your Mover

By KEN WEERES

This year one out of five Canadian families will change residence. If you are one of these families it is important that you have a good knowledge of what is involved.

When you deal with a moving firm be certain it is a reputable dealer. Often the best way to get a good firm is to ask any of your friends that may have moved for their suggestions. If they were satisfied with the firm, you may want to choose the same one.

A reputable moving firm should have no objection to giving you the names of two or three of their clients. Contact these families and ask for information about the firm's service. And check with your Better Business Bureau. There is no substitute for a reliable firm. It is worth your while to find one.

Estimates made by moving companies are usually not the actual charge you must pay. This is because it is difficult to estimate the actual cost. For local moves the cost is based on an hourly rate. It is hard to judge how long a move will take. Charges for long distance moves are based on 100 pounds weight for distance travelled. In long distance hauls the truck is weighed before loading and then again after your furniture has been loaded. In either case an exact cost cannot be given until the move is completed.

Local rates are often set by municipal bylaws while long distance truckers charge as suggested by the Canadian Warehouse Association. Thus moving charges should be almost identical for all firms. The main difference between firms is the kind of service offered. Unreasonably low estimates may be just a "bait" and you will have a much higher bill than expected when you get to your destination.

In Canada, the carriers liability for damage to your possessions is limited to 30 cents per pound for each article. This is usually insufficient. To get full protection your carrier will sell you full coverage at 50 cents for each $100 worth of furniture.

Whether you or the carrier does the packing is your decision. But the carrier will accept full responsibility for damages only when the packing and unpacking is done by his crew. In either case, you are responsible for having all appliances disconnected, rugs untacked and pictures removed from the walls or an extra charge will be made.

When moving your deep freeze it is not wise to leave the food in it even if it is packed with dry ice. It is better to sell it to friends or ship it in a freezer car. Ask your mover for his advice.

If your possessions are going to be in storage for a long time, you might check the movers warehouse. While a reputable firm will have a modern storage warehouse, some firms have very poor facilities. Cleanliness, fire protection and moisture should be examined.

As soon as your furniture is unloaded, check it for damages. Write to your carrier immediately, should your possessions be damaged in moving. Include in your letter the type and extent of damage.

When your carrier arrives he will expect to be paid by cash, certified cheque, or money order. Be sure to make the necessary arrangements in time.

Before leaving your old residence, be certain to notify all pertinent parties. The post office, delivery men, utility companies, magazines, banks, insurance companies and government vehicle branches should be made aware of your change in residence.

Selecting a reliable firm, checking for damage, and good insurance will protect the dollars you spend in moving furniture.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille and Cathy spent some time with Mr and Mrs. Jack Clarke of Kingston.

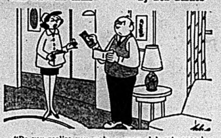
The "Messengers" enjoyed a sleigh-ride party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Don Macfarlane recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weese and children of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents in this area.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrams (nee Anne Walsh), who were recently married at Read. The couple will be living in their home on the third line.

Mrs. C. Hagerman, Mrs. G. Gnaedinger; Mrs. G. McLaren and Mrs. G. Stratton were members of the Melrose WI who attended the February meeting of the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Burnes



"Do you realize you make a more elaborate speech each time you give me a five-dollar bill than you did when you proposed?"

Boiler Room Sealed

TORONTO (CP)—Officials investigating an incident last week in which 17 persons were overcome by carbon monoxide have ordered the building's boiler room sealed and alterations made to its air conditioning.

In a report released Wednesday, investigators from the provincial labor and health departments said fumes entered the air-conditioning system through spaces around piping left unsealed during alterations to the boiler room.

Dundas Girl Plans To Slim for Oxfam

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — Holly Thomas is pretty, vivacious and intelligent, but fat.

If you were an 18-year-old Grade 12 student, five-foot-two and 147 pounds, you would probably call yourself pleasantly plump, or even chubby.

But Holly says: "I am a living symbol of the vast prosperity of North American food producers. I am, to all intents, purposes, and boys, fat."

Recently i. occurred to her that other people in the world are fat for a different reason.

"Have you ever seen one of the many pictures of the starving children of the world. Have you ever compared our pot bellies caused by over-indulgence with their pot-bellies caused by starvation?"

Holly figured there must be a way to substitute her kind of fat for theirs and decided to sell her fat. She hopes others will want to join in the project.

She proposes to take off two pounds a week until she's down to 122 pounds. She hopes people will sponsor her for pennies, nickels, dimes or dollars for each lost pound with the money going to Oxfam or a similar relief organization.

Holly says: "If my take-off-athon were to become a Canada-wide effort, at least two nations would benefit by becoming more physically —fit ours by taking it off, another's by putting it on."

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Teen Scene

Music Centre of Existence

LINDA GELDART

Music is defined as the art or science of combining melody, harmony and rhythm to form emotionally expressive compositions.

That is only the dictionary definition, though. For anything imaginable there are always several definitions, but when dealing in the abstract, such as art or music, interpretations can be intensely personal.

It is these highly personal interpretations that often bring about conflict. Conflict not only in definitions, but in ideas.

Bringing this kind of conflict to the music level finds many differences of opinion, and reactionary likes and dislikes.

To a young person, music is often the true centre of his existence. Without it, he is a cheerless, tuneless and unfulfilled individual — whether he realizes it or not.

Most teen-agers will admit this, though. To even try to contemplate his world, not backgrounded by music — is a wild and impossible thought.

"No music?" said one teenager incredulously, "without it, there would just be no way. I don't think a world without music would be one worth living in."

Despite driving their parents to distraction with the record player turned up as high as it can go, there is some part in every teen-ager, that longs to be part of music. To play it, and be surrounded by it.

Often, young people become interested and involved in music and they take it up seriously. Some put their talents to work in school bands — or other musical group efforts.

Evidence that many teenagers are involved in playing seriously was particularly noticeable at the recent Rotary Music Festival.

Of the more than 340 entries a good majority consisted of young people in high school bands, quartets, solo instruments or solo singing.

One such quartet, from Moira Secondary School, participated in the Festival, and even if they didn't come first, they enjoyed it.

Most of them have never before taken lessons, but their special interest in music carried on from their elementary school days through to high school.

It was here, they explained that they begin to seriously take up various musical instruments, and later become band or quartet members.

The idea that many adults have that young people are only interested in the top 40 is completely unfounded. All they had to do was go to the recent Rotary Music Festival, and hear for themselves.

Just the Eight of Us...

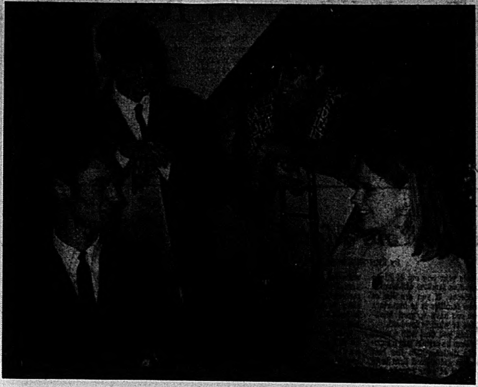
One of the few octets in the world, and its members, Steve Rose, Phil Kirby, Robb Matthew, Doug Williamson, George Sheffield, John Luffman, Dave Magee and Steve Sheppard enjoy playing in a very unique kind of a group.

Expert Tips Off Travelers

Every year approximately 2 million teen-age girls compete in beauty, talent or achievement contests. Debi Faubion, selected America's Junior Miss from thousands of young girls, supplies some tips from a winner. Traveling to 26 states, Debi has learned to jet-pace her grooming needs. Practical and packable, they are kept in easy reach in a go-everywhere hatbox. "Must have" items include a hair brush with a hollow handle for stuffing bobby pins, change-about collars for wardrobe expansion, and a key chain strung with earrings. Even Debi's camera — a must for teeners — boasts a space-saving bracelet strap.

As one of the nation's most photographed titleholders Debi studies the snapshots taken of her. Those informal, off-guard pictures are great for revealing not just scenery, but beauty needs. Any wonder over three billion still pictures are taken each year? Leave it to a photo to reveal a candid moment of truth. Debi has discovered the natural look wears best, and one grooming item travels many routes. A make-up pencil (in a neutral shade) can be used to define brows, sketch on lashes, and line eyes. The latter entails drawing a thin line on the upper lid, then, smudging away artificiality with a fingertip.

Coiffures and travel often play havoc with each other. America's Junior Miss, Debi Faubion, wraps hair ribbons around curlers so streamers will be packable, wrinkle-free and easy to find.



Music Is Their Thing...

Barry Clark (left) and Carol Goodfellow (right) — bottom row; and Kathy Cook and David Irvine — are all members of a brass quartet, which competed in the recent Rotary Music Festival at St. Thomas' Parish Hall. The four are students at Moira Secondary School.

Youth Parade

Kampus Capers Best Show Yet

By JOHN McNAIR

Kampus Kapers, Belleville finished for another year. This year's show was one of the best ever and featured a great variety of talent.

Reid Mallory was master-of-ceremonies and he introduced acts such as The Patent Pending which played three very well received numbers, and featured Jim Barker in a drum solo.

The Charivaris in their last performance as a group did a 15 minute medley of songs from the past. This act received the greatest applause of the evening—an indication of this this group's popularity.

Larry La Fleur and Pamela Thorton qualified as the two busiest performers. Larry was involved in The Patent Pending, the BCIVS band, four solos, and one duet with Mary Andrews. Pamela Thorton did her fire baton act, choreographed and performed in two dance numbers and did the Flower Child dance with Gary McLeod.

Other acts included the championship cheerleaders of BCI, the Glee Club, the Gymnastics Club, and Doug Mattis singing Exodus accompanied by David Hotchkiss on the piano.

The stage crew managed to do their end of the job flawlessly as they have always done in the past.

Mr. MacMillan and Mr. Ewashkiw directed the entire production and deserve a great deal of credit for their patience. Once again BCI has set a standard for others to follow.

School Spirit Under Debate

By SUE BOARDMAN

Concern has been expressed among students about school spirit, or the lack of it.

Three students at Quinte were queried on the subject. Meridith Geneja 12B, Sandra Kimmerly 9C and Paul Haggis 11D, came to the following conclusions on school spirit.

School spirit means participation, and comes from involvement in things like clubs and sports, they agreed. It includes supporting such things as basketball games.

One student said she didn't have as much school spirit now as in 1965 and 1966. Another admitted to trying to develop school spirit and the third claimed a full share.

"A person gets fed up because others put all the responsibility on one person," a student said. "In grade 12, you acquire more interests outside school and more concern for your marks."

"Lack of interest from others bogs me down," another claimed.

There definitely is a problem, the students decided. A stronger student parliament and a few more clubs are necessary.

"Everybody forgets school after 3:15 p.m." was a comment. "It is time for new activity. But the problem could be in the individual."

Quinte was well represented at the Rotary Music Festival this week, by both soloists and the band. The band placed fourth with a mark of 83 per cent.

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Centennial's Band A Festival Winner

By BARB BRUCE

Centennial school spirit is flying high again. The Rotary Music festival was made for CSS. Our proud students left the competition with a second place standing for the band and numerous individual awards. Those who are not musically inclined offer their congratulations.

On Wednesday Centennial gymnasium was filled with the patter of little feet and happy cries of children as 30 preschoolers looked 10 years into the future. The youngsters were invited for a day as part of the studies in senior girls' health classes.

Students at Centennial were shocked last week to find teachers tacking examination time-tables on the bulletin boards. March 10 is closing in at an alarming speed.

Registration for next year has been completed at CSS, and now students are left with two problems. First, can I pass this year? Secondly, will I get what I wanted next year? Best of luck to all in every aspect.

Pride Accompanies School Endeavors

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

What is it that makes a student feel proud of his school? If you attend Nicholson you have much to be proud of.

Pride in one's school evolves from a pride in one's fellow students and in the endeavors of the student body as a whole. It is an emotion difficult to explain, yet very easy to feel.

When your junior girls' volleyball team captures the city championship, you can't help but glow with pride. When a student attending your school has an outstanding ability in the art of public speaking, you feel a part of her joy each time she wins a competition.

But, pride is not an emotion triggered merely by some note of victory — it can also accompany defeat.

In sports, a slim margin of points can determine the victory of the opposing team; yet the ability to accept defeat is a victory in itself.

As a spectator, you can feel proud of the enthusiasm, the school spirit, displayed by those around you, as well as of the athletic ability of the boys on the court.

Students constitute a school. Therefore, if you are proud of your school, you are proud of the students within it. I repeat — if you attend Nicholson, you have much to be proud of.

MAJOR SUPPLIER

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, one of Britain's biggest suppliers of Christmas trees — mostly Norway spruce — marketed about 25,000 in 1968 from her Windsor estate 40 miles west of London.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- "President Nixon's Trip" is the title of a documentary by the CBS at 8:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. The program takes you on his journey to Europe.
- The CBS will rerun "Sex and the Single Girl" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and Henry Fonda star in the comedy.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Public Affairs (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
March of Time (12)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Peanuts (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
President Nixon's Trip (4) (10)
Flying Nun (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (13)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Sex and the Single Girl" (4) (5) (7) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Son of Paleface" (11)
MOVIE: "The Bells of St. Mary's" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

- Beginning our assortment of movie entertainment is a CTV contribution "Koroshi" at 8:00 on channel 9. The movie, part of the old Danger Man series, stars Patrick McGoohan.
- Channel 6's contribution is "The Fool Killer" at 9:00. Anthony Perkins and Dana Elcar star in the Civil War drama about an amnesia victim and an orphan.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
March of Time (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
President Nixon's Trip (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Tom Jones (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Koroshi" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (4)
MOVIE: "The Fool Killer" (6)
MOVIE: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (7)
MOVIE: "Sunday in New York" (10)
MOVIE: "Seaside Swingers" (11)
Will and Jeff (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Champion" and "Street of Chance" (6)
MOVIE: "Heroes in White" (11
MOVIE: "Wilson" (10)
MOVIE: "Follow A Star" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Brides of Dracula (9)

SATURDAY

- Channels 9 and 13 will feature the International World Cup Races in skiing at 6:30 from Squaw Valley, California.
- NBC will rerun again that famous transvestite party "Some Like It Hot" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The movie stars Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemon.

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
2.30—Ski Trophy Race (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (3)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
World Figure Skating Championships (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (7)
To Be Announced (8)
World Figure Skating Championships (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Tribute to a Bad Man" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Skiing (9) (13)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
It's Racing Time (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Pitsburgh vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey - St. Louis vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
College Basketball (4)
My Three Sons (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Tempest" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "Web of Evidence" and "Strange Intruder" (10)
11.15—President Nixon's Trip (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Woman of Straw" (3)
President Nixon's Trip (4)
MOVIE: "Conquered City" and "Mix Me a Person" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "Inherit the Wind" and "X-15" and "Guns, Girls and Gangsters" (6)
MOVIE: "They Got Me Covered" (7)
MOVIE: "The Fake" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Girl - Getters" (11)
MOVIE: "The Young Doctors" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Follow The Sun" (4)
MOVIE: "The Day The Earth Stood Still" (8)

BUYS ISLAND HOME

Jack Lord, star of the television series Hawaii Five-O, likes Hawaii so well he has purchased a home there.

Hawaii Five-0

TV Show Changes Locale

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawaii Five-O, renewed for a second season, moved its locale to Los Angeles for a change of pace and scenery. It was a two-part tale about a quack "healer" who victimized the desperately sick and the gullible.

The wind-up of the story Wednesday night was in the usual TV form. Determined sleuth Steve McGarrett was grimly hunting down evidence against the woman "naturologist" whom he believed caused the death of his young nephew.

Most of the hour was spent showing him hunting down families of other victims, eventually exhuming the body of one man, but all without results. The climax came in the courtroom when McGarrett trapped her by a trick.

The two-parter was of special interest because the healer in the story operated in a manner which has caused great concern by legal and medical authorities in several states.

The production was slick, the acting skilful.

Now that CBS has taken over Get Smart, plans are afoot to do something dramatic early next season to call attention to the show in its new channel. The first project is to have agent Smart and spouse, Agent 99, become parents. Present plans call for twins.

Skips Fifth Straight

Alf Shows What It's All About

HAMILTON (CP) — Alfie Phillips Sr. skipped his Ontario rink to its fifth consecutive victory Wednesday in the Canadian seniors curling championship, but the prospect of playing three games today made him anything but happy.

"I can tell you I wouldn't have planned it this way," he said referring it this way," he gave Ontario a second-round bye Monday and forced the three-game grind today.

Meanwhile, Gordon Moore of Victoria has skipped his British Columbia champions to six consecutive victories to hold the lead in the 11-rink round-robin tournament and gets a bye in the evening round tonight.

Ontario's three games—Prince Edward Island is the seventh round at 9 a.m. EST, Alberta at 3 p.m. and Quebec at 8 p.m.—will be against "the best rinks we've played to date," says Phillips.

The Quebec rink, skipped by Ron Wright of Hudson, and skip Dr. Wendell MacDonald's Prince Edward Island champions from Charlottetown were tied for third place going into today's action with 3-2 records.

The Northern Ontario titlists, skipped by Stan Brooker of Noranda, Que., were fifth with a 3-3 record, while rinks skipped by Gord Walker of Edmonton and Jim Murphy of Saint John, N.B., followed at 2-3.

But Phillips considers the Alberta rink one of the best in the tournament for men of 55 years and over.

Two other rinks, skipped by Al Fahrner of Charleswood, Man., and Saskatchewan's Fred Cochrane of Lumsden, were tied for eighth place at 2-4, while Nova Scotia's Merrill Rawding of Liverpool was 1-4.

The Newfoundland rink, skipped by John McCarthy of St. John's, trailed with 1-5.

In other seventh-round games at 9 a.m. today, British Columbia played Quebec, New Brunswick took on Manitoba, Saskatchewan went against Nova Scotia, and Alberta met Newfoundland, Northern Ontario drew the bye.

The Ontario rink continued its domination by winning its fourth game with an 8-5 victory over Saskatchewan in the fifth round Wednesday, before running into its first strong opposition in the sixth round against Manitoba.

The Phillips crew was in trouble and trailing 5-4 after six ends, but rebounded with their disconcerting draw-and-hide game to pick up a 9-6 victory.

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Senior Standings

Following are the standings after six rounds in the Canadian seniors curling championship at Hamilton:

	W	L
British Columbia	6	0
Ontario	5	0
Quebec	3	2
P.E.I.	3	2
Northern Ontario	3	3
New Brunswick	2	3
Alberta	2	3
Manitoba	2	4
Saskatchewan	2	4
Nova Scotia	1	4
Newfoundland	1	5

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Alberta Women's Skip Predicts Double Takeout

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Most observers think the Canadian women's curling championship is a toss-up between Saskatchewan and Ontario, but Alberta's skip thinks the coin will stand on end.

Simone Flynn of Medicine Hat, 'Alta., predicted after the seventh round Wednesday night that the co-leaders each will lose a game in the final two rounds today and that she will win both of hers.

That eventuality will cause a three-way tie for first place in the 10-rink round-robin tournament between Mrs. Flynn, Joyce McKee of Saskatoon and June Shaw of Kenora, Ont.

"I think we can beat Ontario tomorrow and I think Ontario will beat Saskatchewan in the last game," said Mrs. Flynn who is playing in her first national final.

"We got a big lift from tonight's win and we feel we can keep it up."

Ontario and Saskatchewan have lost just one game in seven while Mrs. Flynn has lost two games.

Three provincial winners have 4-3 marks. They are Marie Toole of Charlottetown, Mae Shaw of Kimberley, B.C., and one of the pre-tournament favorites, Pat Brunsdon of Winnipeg.

Phyllis Chapman of Moncton is 3-4 and Vi Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., has two wins and five losses.

Mary Naddof of North Sydney, N.S., won her first game Wednesday in seven starts while Leona Mackimmie of Lachute, Que., still is winless.

under way at 9:30 a.m. EST

Today it was Ontario against Alberta, Newfoundland against New Brunswick, Manitoba against B.C., P.E.I. played Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan played Quebec.

Results in the seventh round had Nova Scotia edging Quebec 8-6, Alberta over Manitoba 9-5, Saskatchewan bombed P.E.I. 12-2, Ontario shaded Newfoundland 8-7, B.C. walloped New Brunswick 10-6.

There remains the possibility of a tie for second place as well as first and in that event rules call for a playoff to determine a runner-up.

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Women's Standings

Standing after seven rounds in the Canadian women's curling championship at Fort William:

	W	L
Ontario	6	1
Saskatchewan	6	1
Alberta	5	2
P.E.I.	4	3
Manitoba	4	3
British Columbia	4	3
New Brunswick	3	4
Newfoundland	2	5
Nova Scotia	1	6
Quebec	0	7

Peterborough: 6-4

Trenton Juniors One Down

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Trenton Golden Hawks lost the chance to draw first blood against Peterborough Don Byes last night, dropping a hard - fought 6-4 decision to the Eastern Ontario Junior 'B' pennant winners in the first game of a best-of-seven playoff series.

Meanwhile Oshawa Crushmen were beating Kingston Frontenacs 8-6 for a 2-0 bulge in their best-of-seven set.

Steady goaltending by John Garrett was largely responsible for a 2-1 Trenton margin after the opening 20 minutes of play here last night, but the Don Byes jumped ahead 4-2 in the second and held their lead.

Gary Lisle, Don Potts, Clare Webb and Pete Walling accounted for the Golden Hawks' goals. Pete Sullivan, with a pair, Phil Grady, Len Powers, Joe Watters and Jim Bennett scored for the winners.

Second game of the series will again be played at Peterborough's Memorial Centre this Saturday afternoon at 2.15.

Firemen Meet in Madoc

STAFF — Belleville's skating firemen will put a one - game winning streak on the line Sunday when they tangle with Madoc counterparts in a benefit for minor hockey in that village.

The Fire Department team's other exhibition game this winter was a 4-2 win over a police squad in the annual "red and blue" junior 'B' hockey fund - raiser.

The pair of firemen's teams clash in Madoc Sunday at 2 p.m. in the village arena.

Senior Award to Hergott

GALT (CP) — Ron Hergott of Galt Hornets was named winner Wednesday of the Andy Bellemer Memorial Trophy for 1968-69.

Hergott, who plays with right wing and defence, was runner-up in the Ontario Hockey Association senior Hockey scoring race.

The referees voted him the player who does his best and tries hardest at all times. The Bellemer Trophy is named for a former OHA referee.

Barrie Romp Earns 3-0 Edge

BARRIE (CP) — Barrie Flyers dumped Collingwood Kings 10-2 Wednesday to take a 3-0 lead in the best of seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior series quarter-final playoff.

Flyers lead 6-0 after two periods.

Mike Dubeau paced the winners with three goals and Dave Luciuk scored twice. Corby Adams, Pete Panagabko, Wayne Weller, John McMillan, and Dave Ferguson also tallied Barrie goals.

Clare Alexander and Ron Vermette replied for the Kings late in the third period.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN SMITH MacKENZIE, DECEASED.

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DATED this 7th day of February, 1969.

GUARANTY TRUST
COMPANY OF CANADA,
199 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
and
CHARLES R. MacKENZIE,
Executors
by their solicitor,
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

She Could Sleep Forever And She Feels It Waste

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Once you wrote on sleepiness. I could sleep forever. I hate it. I get nothing done, my life is wasting away.

I love to work, always did, but can hardly stay awake to do it. Years ago I never needed more than five hours sleep but now I'm always sleepy.

Please can you write a little bit about this problem? I lost your previous column. I believe what you called the trouble began with the letter "N."

My doctor says, "Oh, you're healthy," and ignores this complaint of mine as being unimportant. I am getting fat don't feel well, and am wasting my life away, which is so short. Just exisiting is so awful when you can't stay awake. — Mrs. H.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was told that niacin tablets might help my husband. He has had a thorough physical but nothing seems to help him keep awake. All he has to do is sit down in a chair and five minutes later he is fast asleep. He gets plenty of rest at night, often going to bed as early as 7:30. We never have evenings together like most couples. I sit up alone till 10 or 10:30, reading, watching TV, etc. This has been going on for years. Will niacin help? — Mrs. G.

COMMENT: Many insomniacs will say that inability to sleep is awful. But people suffering from narcolepsy (which is my guess — and only a guess in these two cases), will swear it is worse. I have never used niacin in such patients. The drug of choice "to keep them awake" is ritalin. Don't self-prescribe it. Better see your doctor for complete study, as narcolepsy may be tied in with other problems. But it's nice to know that can be transformed into wide-awake, happier individuals with proper treatment.

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For Mrs. D.: It is called "plantar wart" because it occurs on the plantar surface (the sole) of the foot. Most will agree, that of all warts, it seems the most stubborn and most painful. It's due to a virus which is resistant to treatment. Sometimes simple treatment will eradicate it (relieving pressure on the foot etc.) But usually, perseverance and use of acids, X ray, surgery (or some other method) will overcome the pesky thing.

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For Mr. H.: Play doubles with fellows in your own age group? Fine. Chances are they won't have you running all over the court. What I am opposed to is immoderation in exercise. At 65, playing four sets of singles under a hot sun with your 30-year-old boy is asking for it. For what? I'll spell it out: A CORONARY.

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For Mrs. T.: If you need pencillin, your doctor will decide whether or not to use it — or another antibiotic. As you have a history of hay fever and asthmatic attacks, chances are he will be hesitant. For it's true that allergic penicillin reactions are more likely to occur in those with a history of hay fever or asthma.

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For Mrs. O.: Allopurinol also being used in the treatment of patients having gouty attacks. It reduces the uric acid level in the blood serum and urine. Whereas the drug colchicine used to be about our only defence against this form of arthritis, the last few years have brought forth quite a few antagonists to this painful disease. These drugs not only shorten the actual attacks, but prevent them from occurring often.

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $5,012,754, 30 cents a share; 1967, $3,545,408, 21 cents.

Capital Building Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $807,971, 24 cents a share; 1967, $162,832, 7 cents.

Merrill Island Mining Corp. Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1968, $621,389; 1967, $9,233.

Medical Association Wants Cigarette Advertising Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association called today for federal legislation to ban all advertising of cigarettes and to require packages to carry a health hazard warning.

In a brief to the Commons smoking inquiry, the organization said "there is no longer any doubt that cigarette smoking is a direct threat to the user's health."

The professional association, representing about 20,000 physicians, reinforced its stand with these disease data:

—The more severe, debilitating, lung-crippling cases of chronic bronchitis and amphysema "are invariably found among smokers."

—The probability of death from lung cancer and the degree of smoking exposure are definitely related. The earlier one begins smoking, the more one smokes, the more one inhales and the longer one smokes, the greater the risk.

—Direct exposure to smoke increases the risk of death from cancer of the mouth and throat by 500 per cent.

—Mortality rates from heart disease between ages 35 and 54 are five to 10 times greater for smokers than non-smokers.

—Smoking increases the risk of dying from heart disease by 200 per cent for those with high blood pressure.

—"The over-all probability of death caused by heart disease is increased by 70 per cent in cigarette smokers."

—Smokers are more likely to get sinusitis, peptic and gastric ulcers, and strokes.

Smoking women run a 100-per-cent greater risk of giving birth prematurely, and their babies will be smaller than a non-smokers.

"The cost of lost productive life and premature death, th unnecessary expenditures quired to provide hospital medical care are staggering the imagination."

Besides the advertising ba and hazard labelling, the ass ciation urged more effecti control over sales to minors an discontinuation of governme financial support or subsidies the tobacco industry.

The brief said that if the a vertising ban is not impose the government at least shou require health hazard warnin on labels and all advertising, i cluding levels of tar, nicoti and other toxic substances.

Mental Health Correctional Approach Said Disquieting and Paradoxical

OTTAWA (CP) — A committee of the Canadian Mental Health Association says judges should be empowered to discharge the guilty in certain cases.

As a result, a person who punched someone in the nose while addled "by a bee-sting or a dentist's painkiller" wouldn't wind up with a criminal record.

The recommendation is among 23 in a report released Wednesday on the present judicial and correctional approach to mental disorder.

The report finds the current system disquieting, paradoxical and ridiculous.

It singles out lieutenant-governor's warrants for particular criticism.

The warrants may be used to send a man who is neither insane nor guilty, but unfit to stand trial, off to hospital for indefinite periods.

Those acquitted by reason of insanity also may be locked up under warrant, with inadequate provision for review of their case even after recovery.

The report says the defence should be able to raise the issue of fitness at preliminary hearing to protect the mentally ill.

It also says the issue of fitness should be raised in the late stages of a trial so an accused will not be incarcerated under warrant before he has presented a defence. And it says unfitness to stand trial should not necessarily mean detention.

It recommends a Criminal Code amendment to provide for boards in each province to review regularly the cases of those held under warrant.

The committee says judges should be empowered to grant absolute or conditional discharges in "bee-sting" cases—cases where a person has been upset to such a degree that, temporarily, he is not responsible for his actions.

Where the psychiatric disturbance was continuing and public protection was necessary, a judge might send an accused to a mental hospital.

For the chronically dangerous, provision would be made for indefinite confinement.

The report recommends that the Criminal Code sections that provide indeterminate sentences for "habitual criminals" or "dangerous sexual offenders" be repealed.

Only dangerous offenders would be liable to an indeterminate sentence under the proposed system.

The report says psychiatrists should be given 60 rather than 30 days to adjudge an accused person's mental fitness.

The examining psychiatrist would fill out a form assessing the probability of the accused becoming fit, saying how lo this might take, and advisi whether the person should detained as an involuntary p tient even if he is not before t court.

Even those in some ment disarray should not be "subje ed to the risk of indetermina detention" unless there is su stantial evidence they ha committed a serious offenc the report says.

It notes that lawyers avoid i sanity as a defence because the possibility of "perpetu confinement" under warrant.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were stronger, common and medium cows were higher. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were higher and shoats were stronger. Good springers sold steady, common and medium were fairly steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 27 to 28½.

Good steers 25 to 27.

Good heifers 24 to . Medium 22 to 24. Common 2 to 22.

Good cows 20 to 21. Heifer cows as high as 22. Mediun 18 to 20. Common 15 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bull 22 to 23½. Medium 20 to 21 Common 17 to 20.

Good stock calves 26 to 30.

Choice veal calves 42 to 4 Good 37 to 42. Medium 34 t 37. Common 30 to 34. Boner 20 to 30.

Choice lambs 36 to 3 Sheep 07 to 15.

Grade A hogs 26 to 27 o live weight basis.

Light sows 21 to 23. Heav sows 19 to 20.

Brood sows $60. to $12 each.

Shoats 30 to 33. We pigs $16. to $21. each.

Good springers $350. t $400. each.

Good heifers $250. to $32 each.

Good work horses $75. t $140. each. Meat horses 05 t 07.

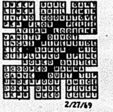
ACROSS

1 On - — with: 2 words
5 Small shoot
10 Attired
14 An emotion
15 Colosseum area
16 Bank on
17 Chief executives
19 Tranquillity
20 Beach
21 Outward manner
23 Something previously mentioned
25 Exposes to moisture
26 Cried
30 Caught in — —: 2 words
34 Cancel
35 Italian actress
37 Calumny
38 Naval rank: Abbr.
39 Certain basic garments
42 To's partner
43 Of many colors
45 Ball of yarn
46 Word of farewell
48 Marked by utter calm
50 Most dull
52 Garment
54 Cylindrical vessel
55 Roundabout
59 Swagger
63 Earsplitting
64 Essential oil source: 2 words
66 Isolated
67 Move effortlessly
68 School founded by Henry VI
69 Schedule: Slang
70 Title of respect
71 Show fondness

DOWN

1 Rhone's source
2 A potable
3 Avouch
4 Leaves harbor again
5 Wiser's companion
6 Before
7 Dismember
8 Occurring between: Comb. form
9 Utility company instrument: 2 words
10 Presser's concern
11 Lacking richness
12 And
13 Textile mill worker
18 "You don't say!"
22 Numerical suffix
24 Kind of play in golf
26 Very much: Informal
27 Do — —: 2 words
28 Weaker
29 Fooled
31 Michael Caine starring role
32 Preserves
33 Kamloops, e.g.
36 Monopolize: 2 words
40 N. Atlantic winter hazards
41 Addison's forte
44 Made sport of
47 Widened
49 Or not
51 Army engineer
53 —— des Beaux-Arts
55 Troubles
56 Out-of-the-way place
57 Sand ridge
58 Chinese dynasty
60 Western alliance: Abbr.
61 Sizable blob
62 Low class Anglo-Saxon
65 Tokyo's old name

Yesterday' Puzzle Solved:



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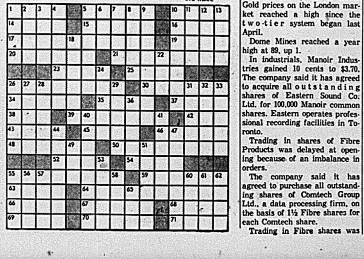


TORONTO STOCKS

to stock market posted fractional gains in light mid-morning trading today despite the announcement that Britain and Sweden had increased their bank rate.

The market appeared to be recovering from its largest nine-day slump since 1962.

The industrial index, which lost almost 10 points in the nine-day period, was up .32 to 183.83. Gains nearly doubled losses.

Golds were up 1.69 to 258.16. Gold prices on the London market reached a high since the two-tier system began last April.

Dome Mines reached a year high at 89, up 1.

In industrials, Manoir Industries gained 10 cents to $3.70. The company said it has agreed to acquire all outstanding shares of Eastern Sound Co. Ltd. for 100,000 Manoir common shares. Eastern operates professional recording facilities in Toronto.

Trading in shares of Fibre Products was delayed at opening because of an imbalance in orders.

The company said it has agreed to purchase all outstanding shares of Comtech Group Ltd., a data processing firm, on the basis of 1½ Fibre shares for each Comtech share.

Trading in Fibre shares was halted Friday at the company's request. The stock was up 1½ to 14.

On index, western oils gained 1.37 to 220.84 and base metals .23 to 115.73. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,013,000 shares compared with 943,000 at the same time Wednesday.

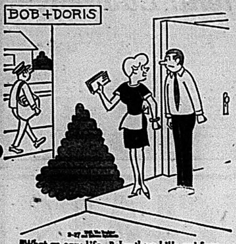
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10½
Alt. Gas Trunk	37⅝
Algoma Steel	19⅝
Aluminum	29⅞
Argus C Pr.	15
Asbestos	24
Atlantic Sugar	6⅞
Bank of Mont.	15
Bank of N. S.	24
Bell Tele.	43¾
Bow Valley	25
Brazilian	17¼
B. C. Forest	32¾
B. C. Telephone	66⅞
Canada Cement	33
Cdn. Breweries	9⅛
Cdn. Chemicals	360
Cdn. Imp. Bk.	20⅛
C.I.L.	14¾
Cdn. P. Rail	76
Cdn. Tire A	64
Chemcell	10¾
Chrysler	54⅝
Cons. Gas	18¾
Cons. M — S	30⅞
Crush Intl.	29
Dis. Seagrams	49
Dom. Foundries	23½
Dom. Steel	10½
Dom. Stores	14⅞
Dom. Tar	12¾
Falconbridge	117
Fleet Mfg.	330
Ford Canada	303
Gen. Motors	22
Gt. Lakes Pap.	27
Guaranty Tr.	11⅞
Harding Carp.	19¼
Horne — Pitt	350
Home Oil A	37¼
Hudson B. Oil	34½
Husky Oil	20
Imperial Oil	19⅞
Imperial Tob.	14
Intl. Nickel	39⅝
Int. Utilities	44½
Int. Prov. Pipe	19¼
Investors G. A.	8⅞
Jefferson	26½
Jockey Club	465
Lake Ont. Port	430
Levy	22
Loblaws B	6⅝
Loeb M.	8¾
MB Ltd.	32⅛
Massey Ferg.	21½
Moore Corp.	31
Noranda	31⅝
Oshawa A	30½
Pacific Pete	26¼
Power Corp.	11
Quebec Gas	16⅝
Royal Bank	23½
Shell Can.	25⅞
Simpson's Ltd.	33¾
Steel Can.	25½
Tor. Dom. Bk.	20½
Traders Gr. A	10¾
Tr. Can. Pipe	40½
Union Carbide	20¼
Union Gas	15
Versatile	11¼
Walkers	41½
Westcoast	28½
Weston A	16⅝
MINES AND OI	
Atlantic Coast	56
Brunswick	830
Calvert Gas	50
Campbell Chib.	84
Can. Tungsten	185
CS Pete	599
Central Delrio	13⅝
Cons. Morrison	74
Conwest Expl.	
Copperfields	14½
Denison	69¼
Gunnar	330
Hastings	106
Hollinger	33
Iso	207
Kerr Addison	17⅝
Lake Dufault	680
McAdam Min.	165
Northgate	16¾
Opemiska	930
Orchan	410
Patino	29¾
Pine Point	42¾
Place Gas	166
Rio Algom	26⅝
Sherritt Gordon	1
Steep Rock	670
Teck Corp.	673
Triad	410
United Keno	750
Willroy	98
MONTREAL	
Brinco	8⅝

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed


BOB + DORIS
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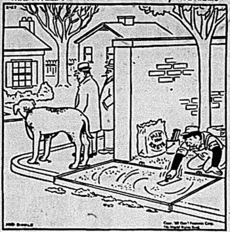
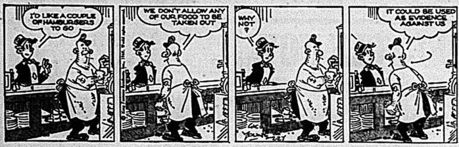
"What an easy life, Bob—three bills and four offers of money from loan companies."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

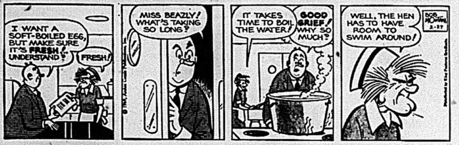

MIX CONCRETE

"He's not only big, he's eager to obey. Watch him. When I tell him to sit, he sits!"

BLONDIE


I'D LIKE A COUPLE OF HAMBURGERS TO GO
WE DON'T ALLOW ANY OF OUR FOOD TO BE TAKEN OUT
WHY NOT ?
IT COULD BE USED AS EVIDENCE AGAINST US
YOUNG 2-27

ARCHIE


I WANT A SOFT-BOILED EGG, BUT MAKE SURE IT'S FRESH!... UNDERSTAND?
FRESH!
MISS BEAZLY! WHAT'S TAKING SO LONG?
IT TAKES TIME TO BOIL THE WATER!
GOOD GRIEF! WHY SO MUCH?
WELL, THE HEN HAS TO HAVE ROOM TO SWIM AROUND!
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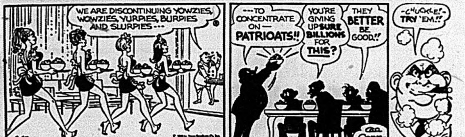
LI'L ABNER


WE ARE DISCONTINUING YOWZIES, WOWZIES, YURPIES, BURPIES AND SLURPIES---
---TO CONCENTRATE ON— PATRIOATS!!
YOU'RE GIVING UP SURE BILLIONS FOR THIS?
THEY BETTER BE GOOD!!
-CHUCKLE!- TRY 'EM!!
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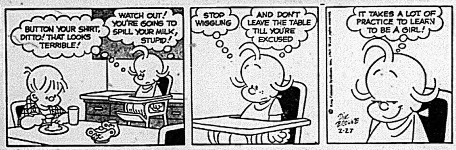
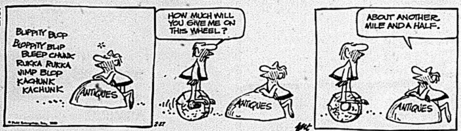
HI AND LOIS


BUTTON YOUR SHIRT, DITTO! THAT LOOKS TERRIBLE!
WATCH OUT! YOU'RE GOING TO SPILL YOUR MILK, STUPID!
STOP WIGGLING
AND DON'T LEAVE THE TABLE TILL YOU'RE EXCUSED
IT TAKES A LOT OF PRACTICE TO LEARN TO BE A GIRL!
DIK BROWNE 2-27

B.C.


BLIPPITY BLOP
BLOPPITY BLIP
BLEEP CHUNK
RUKKA RUKKA
VIMP BLOP
KACHUNK
KACHUNK
ANTIQUES
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME ON THIS WHEEL ?
ANTIQUES
ABOUT ANOTHER MILE AND A HALF.
ANTIQUES
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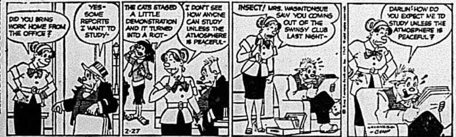
BRINGING UP FATHER


DID YOU BRING WORK HOME FROM THE OFFICE ?
YES- SOME REPORTS I WANT TO STUDY-
THE CATS STAGED A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION AND IT TURNED INTO A RIOT-
I DON'T SEE HOW ANYONE CAN STUDY UNLESS THE ATMOSPHERE IS PEACEFUL-
INSECT! MRS. WASINTONSUE SAW YOU COMING OUT OF THE SWINSY CLUB LAST NIGHT-
DARLIN'! HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO STUDY UNLESS THE ATMOSPHERE IS PEACEFUL ?
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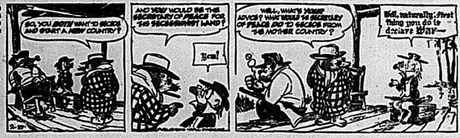
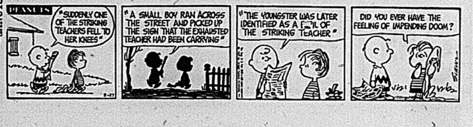
POGO


SO, YOU BOTH WANT TO SECEDE AND START A NEW COUNTRY?
AND YOU WOULD BE THE SECRETARY OF PEACE FOR THIS SECESSIONIST LAND?
Yea!
WELL, WHAT'S YOUR ADVICE? WHAT WOULD THE SECRETARY OF PEACE DO TO SECEDE FROM THE MOTHER COUNTRY?
Well, naturally: first thing you do is declare War—

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
"SUDDENLY ONE OF THE STRIKING TEACHERS FELL TO HER KNEES"
"A SMALL BOY RAN ACROSS THE STREET AND PICKED UP THE SIGN THAT THE EXHAUSTED TEACHER HAD BEEN CARRYING"
"THE YOUNGSTER WAS LATER IDENTIFIED AS A PUPIL OF THE STRIKING TEACHER"
DID YOU EVER HAVE THE FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM?
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Wishart Denies Race Factor In His Selection of Q.C. List

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, looking grim and annoyed, Thursday denied that factors of race or color exerted any influence in the choosing of Queen's Counsel in the province after a Negro member of the legislature raised the point earlier.

Leonard Braithwaite, Liberal member for Etobicoke and the only Negro in the legislature, suggested he had been denied a Q.C. because of his color.

Speaking during the throne speech debate, Mr. Braithwaite said he had to raise a "sensitive" question about the criteria by which Q.C.s are chosen.

Mr. Braithwaite's exact words contained in a text released by the Liberal party were:

"I refer to the criteria by which Queen's Counsel are appointed. Traditionally, the title of Q.C. is recognized by the public as a reward for service to profession and community, and a recognition of skill in the calling.

"Service to the community is underlined by the mandate of the electorate when a lawyer also holds public office. I am proud to have the provincial welfare of some 60,000 constituents in my trust.

"I like to think that I serve the people of Etobicoke, in my own way and at my own level. . . ."

Mr. Wishart was not in the legislature during Mr. Braithwaite's remarks.

He commented afterwards: "In handing out Q.C.s I have followed the rule that all members of the profession must have been called to the bar at least 12 years beforehand, and he has not been out 12 years.

"I think this sort of thing is not called for. As to the suggestion of racial discrimination, there is no such a thought. I gave one to Lincoln Alexander, and he is a Negro."

Mr. Alexander, a Progressive Conservative, represents Hamilton West in the House of Commons.

In other business:

—Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) said Ontario MPPs are humiliated by their inadequate salaries and offices, by their circumscribed roles as committee members and by their ineffectiveness in the legislature. He was continually interrupted by angry shouts from the Conservative benches.

—Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said Anaconda Co. (Canada) Ltd. is having difficulty obtaining financing for development of a vast iron ore body northwest of Timmins because of foreign doubts about Canada's future policy in taxing mining companies.

—Education Minister William Davis said public money will not be spent to support experimental courses or programs in some universities or colleges when space and teachers for the students involved are already being provided elsewhere.

He said an experiment at Brock University near St. Catharines, in which students without Grade 13 but with Grade 12 and a summer course are admitted, will not be supported by provincial grants.

RUNS ON AIR

The French Aerotrain runs on blasts of air, similar to hovercraft.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Feb. 28th.

Your birthday today: This is only a starting point on a long journey into changing future conditions. Thoroughly see to every detail in your daily life, as you may not get the chance to go back to make corrections. Follow your intuition and seek new opportunity in every area which is unsatisfactory. Take nothing for granted. . . Today's natives are somewhat detached in temperament and may suffer spells of feeling alone. Dramatic ability is frequent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The weekend round-up is again at hand. Lay in your supplies and organize a get-together tonight. Just stay within your budget!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Finish the work day with as much zest as you can put into it. Then go out early to see the brighter spots in town. Seek public entertainment or social invitations tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The edge is off personal differences for the time being: Do what you can to keep it that way with a friendly approach for all who come near, and leaving rest those who do not.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Check over your public image; think about how you'd like to look, and see what you can do about it. New budgets may be worth going after. Get expert advice!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You have to wait for news about distant matters of concern or else postpone long awaited happenings. Take advantage of nearby, short-term opportunities. Life doesn't wait for you to finish pouting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Social actions and money do not mix today and should not be tested together. Spend time among new acquaintances, seeking out those who share similar interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Minor frustrations arise merely from the pile up. Rouse yourself and get them out of the way! This will save you a great deal of embarrassment. Some are of unsuspected importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Look into any health symptom that distresses you. Since recent tensions could possibly have set you up for an ailment, medical advice may prevent an incipient illness. Relax before your systems forces the relaxing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Storms are blowing all around you. You could get in except for financial concern. Don't worry, they will level out soon!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Stick to the middle-of-the-road, doing no more than the immediate situation calls for. Then make your own little private party at home with just the people you want to talk with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Let larger responsibilities pass to broader shoulders. There is a limit to what you can carry singlehanded. Odds are that you are already overcommitted and shouldn't volunteer for more.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The urge is to be over-expansive in talk and spending or, perversely, to overdo the opposite. Find a comfortable balance with a very conservative work day and a somewhat freer evening. Romantic interests are favored by odd circumstances.

Probe of Police To Take 3 Weeks

BRANTFORD (CP) — An investigation of the Brantford police department will take at least three weeks to complete, a Brantford police spokesman said Wednesday.

The investigation, which began Feb. 17, is being conducted in private by three members of the Ontario Police Commission, at the request of the Brantford police commission.

The investigation was reported to have resulted from complaints by a Brantford police constable.

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Doubts About Future Taxation Slowing Development: Lawrence

TORONTO (CP) — It isn't fair to Canada's mining industry for the federal and provincial governments to hem and haw any more about their long-term tax policies, Allan Lawrence, Ontario's mines minister, said Wednesday.

He said after the annual meeting of the Mining Association of Canada that a number of large mining developments in Ontario "that could have been moving before now" have been delayed by doubts about future taxation policies.

He suggested Ontario may have to take an active role in opposing the recommendations of the federal Carter royal commission on taxation—recommendations that could affect Ontario's mining potential.

If stirring up public opposition to such proposals is one way of stopping them "then it will be part of my job," said Mr. Lawrence.

The Carter report suggested ending depletion allowances to mining and petroleum companies, as well as dropping a three-year tax-free period now given new mines.

Mr. Lawrence said that, although the Carter report had come down two years ago, no specific comments had come out of Ottawa on it.

This had held back development of projects.

The Carter recommendations, strongly opposed by the mining and petroleum industries, could drastically influence the exploration programs of several companies in Ontario.

The minister said Ontario's long-range tax policies involving the mining industry will be outlined in the provincial budget due to be presented Tuesday.

"I hope this will remove one area of doubt, and I hope that not too long after Tuesday we'll get some definite word from Ottawa."

Ontario's tax reform committee, called the Smith committee, proposed revising the province's mining laws into a two-stage system, from which payments to designated mining municipalities would be made and all profits of a mining company would be taxed in excess of a 12-per-cent return on the depreciated value of its assets.

J. D. Barrington, outgoing president of the association, told the meeting the association and several member mining companies had submitted briefs on the Carter recommendations to the federal government, but had received no reply.

"This seems a strange way to treat an industry as important to the welfare of the country as ours."

Mr. Barrington said he hopes this does not mean that the content of a white paper on tax reform has already been crystallized in the minds of those concerned in Ottawa.

Finance Minister Benson had said the government would not adopt the Carter report as a whole but "he has commenced to do what we actually feared the most—that is, pick out and put into effect the revenue-producing sections of the report, thereby increasing taxes yet paying no attention to the Carter provisions to compensate."

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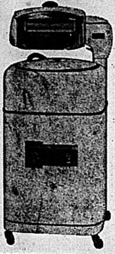

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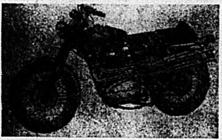

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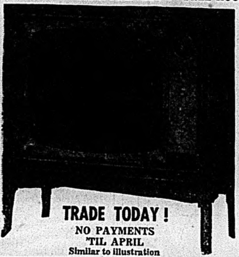

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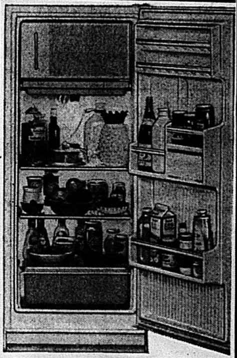

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Last Chance Today!

It's the last day for renewing automobile licences in Ontario. Mose Bellevillians, like Mavis Rupnow, appear ahead of the deadline. Sparse lineup at city licence office indicates last-minute scramble may be a thing of the past. (See Page 2.)

Nixon in Paris For Two Days

PARIS (CP) — President Nixon came to Paris today, the climactic stop on his five-nation European tour, with an appeal to President de Gaulle to join him in "efforts to build a new sense of Western purpose" and in a search for "a just and lasting peace."

Portents of disturbances preceded Nixon's arrival.

The French Communist party called for demonstrations to protest the "new flare-up of American aggression" in Vietnam since Nixon's inauguration.

Roving bands of youth shouting "Go Home!" smashed windows at offices of American Express and Pan American World Airways, and at the Hilton Hotel coffee shop. Two persons were slightly injured by flying glass at the hotel, and five youths were arrested at the American Express office.

About 4,000 French riot police were mobilized in Paris.

Nixon in his two days of talks with de Gaulle faced the most delicate task of his European tour—that of trying to put Franco-American relations, strained for many years, on a better footing.

Nixon urged de Gaulle to join him in looking not to past aggravations but to the future.

"We will respect your convictions. We will strive to find areas of common understanding. We will talk, but we will also listen. For without France there is no Europe. Both your continent and our world need your wisdom and experience."

In a glowing compliment to his host, Nixon said "few leaders of the modern world think so broadly as you."

"Few have so well understood the great historical sweeps of the past. Few have considered the interplay of forces that shape events, the motivations of men and nations, the subtle traditions that lie behind the attitudes of the moment."

Nixon earlier had more than an hour of talks with Italian leaders at the Chigi Palace in Rome following anti-American demonstrations Thursday night that produced some of the most violent rioting in recent Italian history.

At least 119 policemen and civilians were hurt in the demonstrations in Rome and Milan.

Barry Grills

I Thot I Taw a Puddy Tat

A cheetah, serving as a good will ambassador, came to Belleville this morning with his master, Al Oeming, director of the Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton, to help make arrangements for a film showing at Centennial Secondary School in March. Tawana, one of the fastest land animals in the world, will be on hand at the film showing. (For story, see Page 3.)

German Fears Chain Reaction If Canada Should Quit NATO

OTTAWA (CP) A Canadian military withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might produce a deplorable chain reaction of other withdrawals, a West German journalist told the Commons external affairs committee Thursday.

Theo Sommer, foreign editor of the Hamburg newspaper Die Zeit, testified that possibly Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and even West Germany would follow Canada out.

If that occurred, the West might have to fall back on the old "massive retaliation" approach as a deterrent to Eastern agression.

Mr. Sommer, in Canada to deliver a lecture at the National Defence College, said he did not see why Canada should be the one "to pull the stopper out of the dike."

Mr. Sommer said it did not do France any diplomatic good in the councils of the world to withdraw militarily from NATO. President de Gaulle had been on "diplomatic crutches" ever since.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said the witness' "domino theory of withdrawal" is not very convincing.

Europe could not be too concerned about security if several nations would withdraw because Canada did.

Instability in the socialist camp was cited by Prof. Albert Legault of Queen's University as a major cause of uncertainty in Europe, which in his view demands the maintenance of a strong NATO with Canada as a contributing member.

Prof. Legault, who occupies the chair of strategic studies at Queen's and who served as a research associate at the graduate school of international studies in Geneva, said all the countries of the socialist bloc are "in the grip of a struggle for control."

Events similar to last summer's Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia could be repeated in Poland, Hungary or Romania, and could well spill over into Western Europe.

"Only a strong and united NATO would be in a position to cope with problems of such a magnitude. In this sense the organization constitutes an excellent insurance policy against a fire that could spread from the socialist bloc to engulf all Europe."

NATO is irreplaceable until Europe takes responsibility for its defence into its own hands, he argued.

Today's Chuckle

The law says that girls are minors until they are 21. But a lot of them are gold diggers all their lives.

Quake Felt

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An earthquake so strong that some seismographs broke down shook Portugal and Morocco today, and also was felt in Spain and the Canary Islands.

Thousands fled their homes and two fatalities were reported in Morocco and one in Spain.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Fine fair weather presently prevailing over Ontario will continue. Temperatures will be much the same as those of the last couple of days.

THE WEATHER

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News Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—John White, Ontario revenue minister, said Thursday he would like to see a guaranteed minimum wage for the 1,000,000 Canadians in the lower-income range, but he did not want any new social programs started within the next two years because of the present tight money situation.

Medicare: 1-Too Expensive for Ontario--Robarts 2-It Keeps Doctors' Fees Down--Munro

1-Con

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Thursday that those who suggest Ontario is ready to enter immediately into the federal medical care insurance scheme display "a lack of understanding of the rigidity" of the plan.

Speaking in the legislature, Mr. Robarts said there have been suggestions Ontario can qualify for the federal scheme by simply making a few administrative adjustments in the present provincial health-care plans.

However, he said, entering the federal plan would mean Ontario would have to drop its present "extremely successful" combination of privately-and publicly-financed schemes "which ensure virtually every Ontario resident with complete medical care."

The plan would also be more expensive for the Ontario taxpayer than the present Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan, Mr. Robarts said.

The average single person would pay $8.16 a month in taxes and premiums in 1969 under federal medical care if Ontario entered while the monthly OMSIP premium for a single person would only be $5.90.

The premier's remarks brought an angry reply from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who said Mr. Robarts should resign because he is personally opposed to the plan and suggested he let a new leader of his party take Ontario into the scheme.

In his speech Mr. Robarts said Ontario is not opposed to the general principal of a national scheme providing protection against the financial calamity of sickness.

"But I do oppose the method by which the federal government is trying to force us to do what they want, when it doesn't suit us," he said.

JOHN ROBARTS

Mr. Robarts said that if Ontario entered the federal scheme it would not simply mean the province would start to get federal money while provincial costs would not rise.

"To get the federal share, the province must also raise additional large sums from the people in taxes and premiums," he said.

He added that to qualify for federal plan under the present criteria, which stipulate the scheme has to be run on a non-profit basis by a public authority, Ontario would have to exclude "the insurance companies which currently cover one-third of the cost of medical care in Ontario."

Doctor-sponsored plans and county co-operatives offering medical coverage would also be excluded.

If all provinces participated the total cost would be $1,000,000,000 annually and Ontario's share would be about $230,000,000 annually, Mr. Robarts said.

He said, at present, the plan is for the federal government to step out in five years "leaving us to finance a rapidly escalating program."

CIGARETTES

Veneration Of Dead Bars Aid to Living

CHICAGO (AP) — A Virginia pathologist said Thursday it may become necessary to authorize organ transplants from dead persons over the objections of their survivors to save the lives of persons critically ill.

However, others participating with him in symposiums at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences argued that consent of next-of-kin should be required.

The Virginian, Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, said: "We are going to have to educate the public to overcome the unrealistic veneration of the dead in this country."

2-Pro

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Health Minister John Munro struck back sharply Thursday night as vested interests such as doctors, insurance companies and politicians tied to them who attack the federal medical care insurance plan.

In the hometown of Ontario's Premier John Robarts, the federal minister argued that the public would have stormed Parliament by now if the federal plan were a "gigantic fraud" as claimed by Mr. Robarts at the federal-provincial constitutional conference two weeks ago.

Since the plan was unveiled, "every vested interest in Canada had a shot at it in the past five years, especially the doctors and insurance companies."

"Every politician who's tied to these vested interests has taken a whack at it, too," he said.

He rejected criticism that the provinces weren't consulted on the plan, detailing 11 federal-provincial health meetings at which it was discussed since 1965—without counting the number of federal-provincial finance ministers' meetings as well.

The voters were given a chance to speak, too. First in the 1965 election campaign and again at the 1968 election, in which the Conservative party "made it clear that, under it, medicare would be a dead duck."

Labor unions, whose members and their families represented 5,000,000 Canadians, had recently reiterated support for the plan.

Defending the federal constitutions attached to the offer to pay half the average per capita costs of participating provinces, Mr. Munro said:

"The requirement that the plan be public and non-profit is nothing but good common sense on cost control."

JOHN MUNRO

Between 1963 and 1966, cost of doctors' services under Saskatchewan's plan, which meets the federal conditions, rose 4.9 per cent, while those for Canada as a whole climbed about eight per cent.

"In other words, the increase in Saskatchewan was about two-thirds of the corresponding rate for Canada as a whole."

Mr. Munro said this is part of the failure of the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP), in which the provincial government had to contend with the actions of private companies.

In Saskatchewan between 1962 and 1968, medical fee schedules were unchanged, yet doctors' incomes more than held their own in comparison with those in the rest of Canada.

Ontario in the same period had three new fee schedules "and the medical profession here is busy preparing another schedule . . . despite the fact that the average doctor's income in Ontario is the highest in Canada by a substantial margin."

OMSIP was forced to agree to the higher rates when competing insurance agencies readily accepted the doctors' proposals.

Restrictions on Stock Car Track

No Reduced Assessment for Pine Acres Residents

TRENTON — The residents of Pine Acres subdivision have been turned down in their bid for reduced assesment on their properties.

But for the upcoming season Riverview Speedway, a stock car track in the area, will be operating under restrictive measures.

During a recent court of revision hearing in Murray Township 17 residents requested an assessment reduction of not met, the township has the power to take the issue to court.

25 per cent as a result of the nuisance value of the track.

A letter outlining the court's decision was sent to the residents yesterday. The court was headed by Read Budge.

"I am of the opinion that the emphasis was being placed on corrective measures being taken by the municipality so that property values will not suffer nor will the owners lose the enjoyment of their properties," said Mr. Budge in the letter.

"As a result I do not feeel that an assessment reduction is the answer to the problem," he said in the letter.

The Pine Acres residents complained that the race track has had a detrimental effect on property values. Mr. Budge said that it is too early to know what effect the track is having on property values.

Referring to the only recent sale of property in the subdivision, Mr. Budge said it was sold in 1961 for $15,700 while last year the selling price on the same property was $21,500.

"This property does not seem to have suffered any depreciation," he said, "but the conclusion that I do reach is that it is too early to know the effect of this racing operation on nearby property values."

Nor did Mr. Budge find assessments too high in Pine Acres.

Once again referring to the property that was recently sold at the price of $21 500, he outlined the following situation:

"Turning to assessment made in 1968 for the collection of rates in 1969 the total assessed value of this property at $21,500 is $9,000. Applying the 1968 factor of 19 percent which is the relation of assessed values to sale values for Murray Township the property should have sold for $15,300."

"If this formula should be taken as an indicator", said Mr. Budge, "the property would appear to be underassessed by about 40 percent."

So what is the solution?

Mr. Budge said he had approached Murray township council to inquire if a remedy was being considered and was later presented with a draft bylaw concerning restrictive measures to be taken at the track.

So he dismissed the appeal.

Only if there is future evidence of property devalution will further consideration be given.

"To this date the encroachment of residential uses followed by the commercial promoters has been permitted.", added Mr. Budge.

"To buy or build in an unprotected area always carries a risk which may or may not develop into a hardship."

Mr. Budge concluded his report by saying that with regulations the track may disappear or it may grow and property values may drop.

If the latter happens there would be evidence for another appeal to the court of revision.

"This appeal, in the meantime, will be dismissed," stated Mr. Budge.

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New Regulations Affect Speedway

TRENTON — No racing after midnight, the elimination of dust, less amplification of loudspeakers and a $600 licence fee are but a few of the restrictions which Riverview Speedway will be facing this season.

Although residents of Pine Acres did not get an assessment reduction from the court of revision after complaining about the nuisance from the track, their struggle has rewarded them with a restrictive bylaw.

Read Budge who headed the court of revision did not believe assessments in the subdivision were too high and said it is too early to tell if property has been devalued.

As a result he did not feel an assessment reduction was the answer to the problem and the appeal was dismissed. However he did confer with Murray township council to seek a remedy to the problem.

The result was the restrictive bylaw which was passed by council and made public today.

The bylaw licences regulates and governs the racing of motor vehicles and holding of races in Murray township.

It states that no person shall hold a race until a licence has been obtained in accordance with certain conditions.

The track must be constructed with adequate provision for the elimination of dust and over amplification of loudspeaker noise.

Barriers and fences must satisfactorily protect passengers who will not be closer than 20 feet to the barriers.

The track owner and operator must be insured against injury to spectators and property damage at each race for an amount of not less than $100,000 for each type of claim.

Traffic control and off-street parking must be arranged before and after the race by the owner and operator.

The track is not allowed to operate between the hours of 11.45 p.m. and 8 a.m. seven days a week.

● The $600 annual license may be revoked on decision by council and may not be reissued unless by order of council.

● The building inspector of the township is given the authority to inspect the track the day preceding the meet between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

● A mechanized fire fighting car, approved by the fire chief of Murray Township, must be present during the entire race.

The complaints of Pine Acres residents centred around the noise, dust and late hour racing at the track. Others complained of traffic cutting across their lawns.

Reeve Gerald Roos stated that the residents were too late in their action. According to the reeve, action should have been taken when the track began, not after it was in operation.

This was verified by the solicitor of Murray Township.

Now the township has a bylaw to control the track and if the specified conditions are

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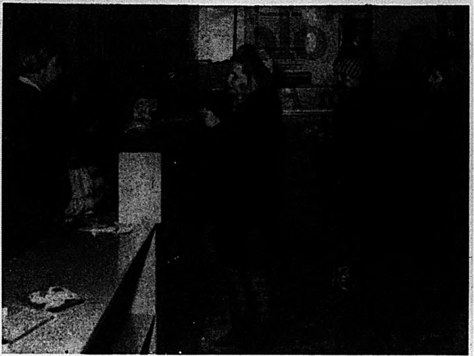

Today is the final day for picking up 1969 licence plates. The scramble at the city licence bureau today was less pronounced than last year and the long line-ups have been kept to a minimum.

No Scramble for New Plates

The midnight bell tolls ominously tonight for any driver still without 1969 licence plates.

But, from all appearances, there will be few Bellevillians running foul of the law.

In contrast to other years, today's deadline has brought no dramatic last-minute scramble to the city licence bureau.

George Olsen, city issuer of vehicle permits, says local licences have been steadily renewed in recent weeks, and the long lineups of other years now apparently belong to the past.

Thus far, all Mr. Olsen says about 11,400 new plates have been bought in the city — approximately equal to the 1968 demand.

However, all is not so relaxed behind the scenes.

Keeping records and reports updated with the demand means much work after hours. Mr. Olsen says he and his staff have been working up to midnight in recent days processing the paperwork stream.

Making It Easy!

Railway section men operate boring machine prior to driving railway spikes on the track re-location project at the CN's north station yards. Project will see closing of the Station Street level crossing following construction of overpass, building of a new rail welding plant and the re-location of a section of county road.

Budget Almost Ready

PICTON (Staff) — Although March 1 is the deadline for submission of annual budgets from school boards in Ontario, Ernest Shortt said yesterday that, due to a delay in announcing the government grants the Prince Edward board won't have its budget ready.

Mr. Shortt is administrator of the Prince Edward board.

Budget expenditures for the Prince Edward board of education are prepared but without the amount of the government grant nothing definite can be set down.

"We've done our part," said Mr. Shortt but the grants won't be announced until March 14.

"We're still very busy but things are finally beginning to ease up," he concluded.

The next meeting of the board will be March 10 at the board of education building in Bloomfield.

ENROLLMENT HIGH

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 43,000 persons are enrolled in night school classes here for the 1968-1969 term. Only 27,000 attend regular day classes in the city's secondary schools.

Blood Needed Urgently

TRENTON — The upcoming Trenton blood clinic has been asked for five pints of AB positive blood which is urgently required for a major surgery in a Toronto hospital Tuesday.

The clinic, which is to take place at the Trenton Legion Hall Monday, has officially set its goal at 250 pints.

"I feel that not only will we obtain the five pints, but will also meet our goal and perhaps surpass it," said Mrs. W. Berry, chairman of the Trenton Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Berry said she was recently informed of the request from Toronto and adds that this is a definite proof of the importance a blood donor plays in saving lives.

"This person who goes into surgery on Tuesday will owe his life to Trenton-area donors," said Mrs. Berry.

This clinic is the first of three to be held this year.

BIRTHS

HUNTER — Hi! my name is Scott William. I bounced into this world Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 at Deep River Hospital. I weighed 8 lbs., 12½ ozs. My proud parents are William and Diane Hunter (nee Cronkright). Mom and I are both well, Dad survived. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hunter, Belleville.

DRUMMOND — Joseph and Janis Drummond, 237 "B" Albert Street Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Lisa Ann on Wednesday, February 26th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs, 2¾ ozs. Thanks to Dr. Woodley.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Harry, who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past,
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Mary.

RUSHLOW — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Frederick Rushlow who passed away Feb. 25, 1968.

One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home—it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.

—Never forgotten by son Carl daughter Linda and daughter-in-law Betty and grandchildren.

SPENCER — In loving memory of my dear mother Flossie Helena who passed away three years ago today, Feb. 28th, 1966.

The dearest mother, the kindest friend
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Sybil, son-in-law Roy, grandson Ralph.

WOODS — In loving memory of our dear granddaughter Jackie who passed away February 29, 1968.

No longer here our life to share,
In our hearts forever there.

—Lovingly remembered by Gramma and Gramps Woods.

DEATHS

CARTER, Frederick (Fred) Thomas —170 West Moira St., passed away on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter. Beloved husband of Nona Doxtator. Dear father of Patricia Ann Carter, R.N., Kingston, (Sandra Jean) Mrs. William Carr, Trenton Dear brother of Howard Carter, Belleville, (Gladys) Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Verona, Virginia, in his 56th year.

Mr. Carter is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 1st at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
F28-2t

CALVER, Eva — At Lennox and Addington County Hospital Thursday, February 27, 19 Eva Marion Calver. Daught of Arthur and Estella Stevenson, Stirling. Dear sister of Mrs. Clarke Rodgers, (Mae), Stirling. Dear mother of Mrs. Arthur Kimmerly (Marilyn), Napanee, Orien, Amherstview, and Wayne, Willowdale and dear grandmother of seven grandchildren.

Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday March 1st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend T. W. Case officiating.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

The family request donations in memory be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

CULHANE, Mr. Daniel Joseph — Of 17 Form St., passed away on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Culhane. Beloved husband of the late Annie Naphan. Dear father of Leo and Francis, both of Belleville, Jack, San Francisco, Mrs. Herman (Mary) Lucas of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Annie Cleary, Rochester, N.Y. Survived by 21 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, in his 86th year.

Mr. Culhane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Michael's Church Saturday, March 1st at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery.
F27-28

FOX, Mrs. Catherine Belle — Passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969 at R. R. 3, Marmora. Catherine Belle Wannamaker, in her 87th year. Wife of the late Russell Fox. Dear mother of Mrs. James Gordon (Grace), Peterborough, George, Marmora Township. Also survived by 13 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 8 great great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Fox is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora on Sat., March 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Miller officiating.

Entombment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.
F27-28

GREEN, Earl Franklin (Sonny) — Suddenly at his late residence, R. R. 1, Deseronto on Thursday, Feb. 27th, 1969. Earl Franklin Green, beloved husband of Mabel Maracle. Dear father of Vernon and Donald, R. R. 1, Deseronto, Earl, Deseronto, (Marilyn) Mrs. Glen Maracle, Toronto, in his 67th year.

Resting at the White and Mor Funeral Home, Deseronto. Fune service will be held in Chri Church on Monday, March 3rd at 2 p.m. Reverend F. F. Downing officiating.

Interment in Christ Church Cemetery.
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MOWBRAY, Mrs. Myrtle Irene — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on February 27, 1969. Myrtle Irene MacDonald, beloved wife of Fred Mowbray, R. R. 1, Deseronto. Dear mother of Delbert of R. R. 1, Deseronto, Jay of R. R. 1, Deseronto, Mack, R. R. 6, Napanee, (Gretta) Mrs. D. Freits, R. R. 1, Deseronto, Douglas and Glenn, deceased. Dear sister of Roy MacDonald, Point Anne and Albert MacDonald, deceased, in her 72nd year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 1st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend R. L. Wilson of Selby officiating.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.
F27-28

MARACLE, Mrs. Ethel — On Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Ethel Scero, beloved wife of Malvin Maracle, R. R. 1, Deseronto. D mother of (Shirley) Mrs. Cha les Maracle, R. R. 1, Deseronto, in her 70th year.

Mrs. Maracle is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service will be held in All Saints Church on Saturday, March 1st at 3.30 p.m. Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

Interment in All Saints Cemetery.
F27-28

RUPERT Lorne James — Of R. R. 2, Frankford (Wallbridge) passed away on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Rupert. Dear brother of Gordon Rupert, R. R. 2, Wallbridge, Also survived by Russell and Harold Rupert, in his 74th year.

Mr. Rupert is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 1st at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
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Hiring Expeditions

Quinte Area School Officials Off on Hunt for Teachers

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"Good luck and good hunting."

With this send-off, Hastings County board of education superintendent of staff, L. F. Reid, yesterday deployed his scouts through the province on their annual teacher hiring expeditions.

Armed with a five-page procedure directive from Mr Reid, a kit of materials including application forms and county maps, hotel reservations, four hiring teams began their attack on the citadels of teacher training.

Their objective: to snare at least 43 secondary school teachers, including three department heads, for eight high schools in the county.

The rules of the game are carefully scripted to avoid actual mayhem. Each recruiting team carries a copy of the academic Geneva Convention — Code of Ethics 1969 — endorsed by all school boards engaged in the battle.

"This year will be the worst yet for teacher hiring," superintendent D. C. Stirling told Hastings County trustees at their last board meeting.

Education minister William Davis concurred earlier in the week when he said a shortage of high school teachers caused by curtailment of summer courses for student teachers will probably last two to four years.

Hence the highly competitive hiring campaigns mounted by most school boards in Ontario this weekend.

Interviewing teams composed of administrative personnel and high school principals and vice-principals left yesterday for four centres: Althouse College of Education, London, Ont., McArthur College of Education Kingston, Ontario College of Education, Toronto and the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Director of education Eric Runacres will personally lead the team interviewing prospects at Toronto's OCE.

The salaries offered by the Hastings board are comparable to those offered in metropolitan centres. Salaries are now under negotiation, but at the moment stand at $6,838 to $11,000 for category 1 teachers, $7,100 to $11,600 for category 2, $7,900 to $13,000 for category 3 and $8,400 to $13,800 for category 4.

In addition the board offers an increment of $300 for the first five years and $400 a year thereafter to maximum salary in each category.

Major department heads receive an allowance of $1,800 a year, minor department heads receive $1,200 and assistant department heads receive $700. Up to $500 a year is allowed for post-graduate degrees.

Centennial Secondary School has requested the largest number of teachers for next September — 16. An expected increase of 200 in enrolment accounts for the number of new teachers required. Centennial will add grade 13, with just under 100 students, next year.

The board has advertised extensively in Ontario newspapers, but has plans to go further afield.

The county's teacher needs will be advertised in Vancouver and Halifax newspapers and in The Times of London.

Sullivan Re-elected President of UCS

Belleville's "Citizen of the Year", the Right Rev. James Patrick Sullivan, DP, has been re-elected president of United Community Services.

His leadership in UCS was one of the reasons he was chosen as the Jaycees "Citizen".

First and second vice presidents are Mrs. Robert L. Smith and Robert J. Ord respectively. Kenneth R. Leavan is the new treasurer and Donald Swain is chairman of publicity and public relations.

Andrew Robb heads the citizens' admission and budget committee.

And a new service provided to the public is a directory of leisure time activities now available.

It was prepared by the volunteer bureau, published by United Community Services and contains the where and how of everything from bird-watching to handguns, great books to snowmobiling.

Clubs and groups are listed by adult and youth, interest clubs, service clubs, sports, human care services and cultural activities.

The directory contains listings of more than 230 organizations and their phone numbers.

Copies may be obtained without charge from UCS, the Chamber of Commerce, the Recreation Centre, The Intelligencer, YMCA or any chartered bank.

Obituaries

EARL FRANKLIN GREEN

DESERONTO—In failing health for e TAOI TAOIN TAOIN

DESERONTO — In failing health for some time, Earl Franklin (Sonny) Green, RR 1 Deseronto, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday in his 67th year.

Mr. Green was born in Manhattan, N.Y., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Green, and came to this country as an infant and resided in the Deseronto and Point Anne districts all of his life.

"Sunny" Green as he was known to baseball fans of the district was one of the finest second basemen, outfielder and sometimes pitcher ever developed in this area.

He played for the Grand Trunk Nationals in 1928 when that team won the provincial title from the Windsor club. His happy disposition made him the life of the party when the team was on road trips.

He could play almost any position with equal skill and for years was a standout baseball player in this district. He also played with Point Anne when that team was winning titles and after his playing days were over he never lost his love for the game.

He became an electrician and with his sons conducted a business in the district.

Mr. Green was a member of Christ church on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Maracle, three sons, Vernon and Donald, RR 1 Deseronto; Earl, Deseronto and one daughter, Mrs. Glen (Marilyn) Maracle, Toronto.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. E. Green, Belleville, Mrs. Charles Cummins, Hamilton, Mrs. Johnson Brant, Deseronto and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Green is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in Christ Church, Tyendinaga Reserve on Monday, March 3 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Christ Church cemetery with Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

LORNE JAMES RUPERT
(Wallbridge)

Stricken with a heart attack while driving his car on the market square on Thursday afernoon, Lorne James Rupert, Wallbridge, died shortly after admittance in hospital.

Mr. Rupert was born in Rawdon township 73 years ago and farmed near Wallbridge for 20 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Rupert.

Surviving are one brother, Gordon Rupert, Wallbridge, and two cousins Russell and Harold Rupert.

Mr. Rupert is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Mar. 1 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Roy E. Vessey officiating.

JOHN F. BROATCH
(R.R. 3 Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for John F. "Jack" Broatch, R.R. 3 Trenton, who died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday in his 52nd year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Douglas Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in St. George's cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Kenneth Gunter, Roger Gates, Cecil Morgan, Glen Arthur, Gilbert Waite and Robert McCauley.

Mr. Broatch was born in Murray township a son of Mrs. Ethel Broatch and the late Grant Broatch. He lived all his life in the township and was an apple grower and farmer and active in the work of the Northumberland Fruit Growers Co-Op.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Nancy Holland, one son, Allan Broatch, Smithfield, and three daughters, Miss Ann Broatch, Newmarket, Miss Barbara Broatch, Toronto and Nancy-Jean Broatch at home.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Grant (Lenore) Rathbun, Trenton, Miss Jean Broatch, Toronto and one brother, James, R.R. 3 Trenton.

FREDERICK THOMAS CARTER

Following a short illness, Frederick Thomas (Fred) Carter, 170 West Moira Street, died in hospital on Thursday in his 56th year.

He was born in Belleville a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter and resided his entire life in the city. Mr. Carter was sales editor for the International Hardware Company and was employed with the firm for 42 years. He was identified with the foremen's club of the firm.

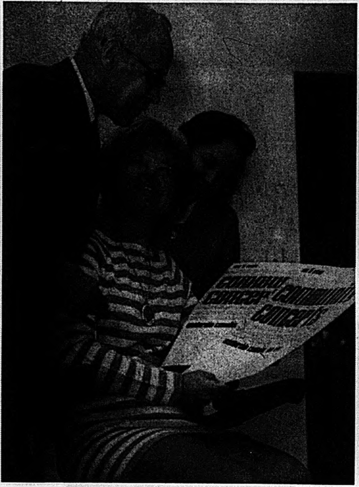
Mr. Carter was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are his parents, his wife, the former Nona Doxtator and two daughters, Miss Patricia Ann Carter, RN of Kingston and Mrs. William (Sandra Jean) Carr, Trenton.

Also surviving are one brother, Howard Carter, Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Everett (Gladys) Edwards, Verona, Virginia.

Mr. Carter is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday March 1 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.



Belleville Community Concert Association organizers view publicity announcing a new season. Talking things over are (from left) W. B. Vandervoort, membership secretary, Mrs. Marlene Vaughan and Mrs. Ellen Smith, divisional chairmen.

Community Concert Group All Set for New Season

The Belleville Community Concert Association is tuning up its organization for another season.

The 1969 membership campaign begins in 10 days and sees more than 120 volunteers engaged in a community canvass.

The five-day drive opens March 10 with a banquet at Club Canara.

Campaign chairman is Mrs. D. K. Vanderwater, assisted by Lorraine Wardhaugh.

The canvass is Quinte-wide with representatives in all district communities between Picton and Madoc.

Other organization officials heading up the drive to guarantee a 1969 concert series are:

W. B. Vandervoort, membership secretary; Mrs. E. Hickey, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Icely, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, Mrs. Basil Kuglin, Doug Aselstine, division chairmen; Helen Sulman, banquet director; Mrs. D. G. Joss, Mrs. R. S. Morphy, Mrs. Fred Deacon, publicity; Mrs. S. D. Horne, presentation committee.

Presented in Church

Play Breaks New Ground

For all its venerable 150 years, St. Thomas' Anglican church is breaking new ground.

Last night it became the first church in the Quinte district to house a full-fledged dramatic production as The Forum Players presented Christopher Fry's Sleep of Prisoners for local theatregoers.

The production is a high-point in the current sesquicentennial program of the St. Thomas' congregation. For playgoing Bellevillians it is also an opportunity to view a new departure in dramatic presentation.

The play itself blends perfectly with both setting and centennial occasion.

In fact, British poet-playwright Fry designed the famed work specifically for a church festival, inspired by an actual event during the English civil war.

Fry updates the setting to a modern times in the midst of war. His characters are a group of soldiers taken prisoner by the enemy and lodged temporarily in a church.

Age-old themes of men in conflict are explored by the playwright as he projects his characters through their dreams into biblical events.

Fry's moving lyricism develops around such characters as Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac, King David, as the play progresses.

For the Forum Players the presentation, directed by George Brickwood, is also an ambitious undertaking that won an appreciative audience last night.

The cast, which includes Mr. Brickwood, Rod Coyne and John Shaw, meets a challenging task, moving through various characterizations and interpretations as the drama unfolds.

The sparse setting and lighting effects add to the dramatic tension, blending realistically with the church background.

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Belleville's First 'Teach-in' Features Four Panelists

Belleville's first community teach-in will highlight education week in the city, March 3 to 8.

In keeping with the education week theme: unrest in education - - - change to what? the public, students and teachers are invited to air their views at Moira Secondary School auditorium March 5 at 8 p.m.

A panel of four people representing different segments of society will give their ideas of what changes should be made in education. Following their presentation, members of the audience will be asked to join in discussing their points of view.

Susan Swan, a youth reporter with the Toronto Telegram, will give the students' point of view. She has travelled about the province interviewing students and is expected to present a wide range of opinion from all parts of Ontario. The organizers hope Belleville students will be on hand to argue her conclusions.

C. J. McCaffray, a former president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, will give the teachers' point of view. He is now on loan from Ottawa Collegiate Institute as the department of education's liaison officer with secondary schools.

Mr. McCaffray is considered to have the best idea of anyone in the province regarding the department's guide lines for teaching in the future, and is expected to explain what they mean.

Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings County will present the administrator's view of educational changes.

J. N. McKibbon, a businessman and former trustee with the Bay of Quinte District board of education, will explain what business and industry require from high school graduates.

The teach-in is sponsored by the local branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and will be under the chairmanship of Wallace Beevor.

Another activity planned for education week is the teachers' federation banquet at Club Canara at 6.30 p.m. on March 4. Mr. Runacres will be guest speaker.

The week begins at 8 a.m. March 3 with a breakfast at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. The Sir Mackenzie Bowell award for service to education will be presented during the breakfast.

Tawana the Pet Cheetah Prrrrrs Through Belleville

"God made the cat that man might pet the tiger" — or is it cheetah?

Some Belleville citizens found a second meaning for Mark Twain's quote this morning when a cheetah came to town.

The cat — Tawana by name — a 100-pound two year old, is travelling throughout many Canadian communities with its master, Al Oeming, director of the Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton.

Mr. Oeming will be back in Belleville on March 17, accompanied by Tawana, for a film showing at Centennial Secondary School.

The film will be shown in many communities. It is entitled "Galapagos".

"Galapagos" has been seen on BBC television in Britain and in ratings tied the coronation for a record high score. The National Geographic Society has arranged to show one hour of Galapagos on its special film series on the NBC network shortly this winter.

"Galapagos" has won four international awards including the Bundesfilm Prize with a $25,000 cash award, the Silver Bar from the International Film Jury, the Grand Prize of Triente and the Youth Film Festival in Berlin.

The film portrays the wierd and fascinating forms of life that evolved over the years on the volcanic islands of the Galapagos.

The film, which shows giant marine lizards, land iguanas and herds of sea lions, also has underwater film depicting 12 foot long sharks and giant manta rays.

Mr. Oeming's game farm just outside Edmonton is now internationally famous as a breeding farm for various wild animals.

His project became a reality in 1957 when he purchased 500 acres of land near Edmonton. Since then the farm has been acclaimed as a conservation project and a tourist attraction.

And Tawana is living proof of the adaptibility of animals living in a cold region of Canada.

The cat is perfect as a good will ambassador. The number of curious citizens of Belleville that flocked to the station wagon on Bridge Street which houses Tawana on his travels was witness to that.

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COMING EVENTS

METROPOLITAN SEMINAR, Corby Library Auditorium, Tuesday, March 4th, 9.45 a.m. Everyone welcome. F28-3t

TOPIC: "THE QUANDARIES OF an Agnostic." Speaker: Professor Glen Shortliffe, Queen's University. Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA, Sunday, March 2, 10.45 a.m. Everyone welcome. F27-3t

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja13-ev-fri-tf

"PRESENTATION '69", VARIETY concert presented by the pupils of the School for the Deaf on Friday evening, March 7 and Saturday evening, March 8, at 8.15 in the main school auditorium. Proceeds or Pupils' Benefit Fund. F21-25-28M1-5-6

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

CAPTAIN JUNE DWYER INVITES you to attend official opening Dedication Service of new Citadel, tomorrow, March 1st, 2.30.

(Advertisement)

What Every Woman Should Know About Men

How much do popular advice columns in newspapers help? Do they really solve problems that worry women in the battle of the sexes? In March Reader's Digest, Ann Landers tells it like it is . . . what she *actually* does for her troubled correspondents. Don't miss her own article, *"Men vs. Women — and Vice Versa"*, which includes many examples of her tips to help men and women caught up in the battle of the sexes. One of 30 absorbing articles and features in the March Digest. Pick up your copy today.

PROCLAMATION

"EDUCATION WEEK"

WHEREAS the Quinte District Education Week Committee, represented by all educational organziations, school staffs, school boards, teachers' federations, home and school associations and provincial institutes within the immediate Belleville area, request that the citizens of Belleville observe the week of March 2nd to March 8th, 1969, as "Education Week" in the City of Belleville;

NOW, THEREFORE, I proclaim the week of March 2nd to March 8th, 1969, as:

"EDUCATION WEEK"

within the City of Belleville.

J. Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.
MAYOR.

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Festival's Success

The Rotary Club's music festival has shown most effectively the extent of the Quinte area's talent in this artistic sphere. As a new venture its influence on this community and the surrounding area is incalculable.

A number of benefits come to mind immediately. Straight away we realize what an encouragement the festival has been to young people who are musically-inclined, and even to those who are not but may, with training, show promise.

As for the so-called generation gap . . . if there is such a thing it was not in evidence as parents came out in force to see the young people perform. Choirs, soloists, instrumentalists, folk singers . . . who would have thought there was such an abundance of musical talent so readily available.

For an inaugural event, the festival was a remarkable success. The smooth organization belied the hard work of the past few months. At a time when events on the world scene reflect varying degrees of turmoil, when traditional values are being questioned, and the conduct of society at large is so frequently suspect, this further evidence of cultural riches in our midst is impressive indeed.

More Taxes?

Shades of the federal-provincial conference — tax sharing, equalization payments and all that; in short, money, money, money. That is what the provinces want, Ontario included, and it will come as no surprise if the provincial budget to be presented early next month takes another bite in the form of additional taxation.

Government spokesmen have hinted as much in recent statements. Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough was in Belleville recently for a meeting on regional government and he was asked if regionalism would mean higher taxes. He replied: "I won't say it will lower taxes. Taxes have already reached a level that should not be exceeded, but there are ever-increasing demands."

It is not difficult to deduce from this that the government, in all probability, will have its hand out again at budget time.

Then there was Health Minister Matthew Dymond's statement at the opening of the Belleville hospital extension last Sunday. Noting that construction of a new school of nursing had been deferred, Mr. Dymond said: "You will have to make do for a while — we just do not have the money. The federal government pulled the rug from under our feet and we feel the government has been in your pockets enough — at least for a while."

That last little bit, almost an afterthought, affords another clue to what may lie ahead — in the immediate future in fact — for Ontario taxpayers.

Meanwhile, no one can complain about what government grants already have accomplished in Belleville. The new hospital wing is a handsome building, a credit to the city and to all concerned with its conception and development.

The Quebec Scene

A Montreal insurance broker's claim that fear of persecution is driving English capital out of Quebec is not as extraordinary as it sounds. Persecution . . . in Canada? Not physical perhaps, but there are English Quebecers now living in Ontario and elsewhere who will relate how the "cold shoulder," in social and business contacts, has driven many out and discouraged investment from outside Quebec.

George J. Archer, a 40-year-old Westmount resident told of his fears in a personal brief to the national assembly's education committee meeting in Quebec City. Comparing the atmosphere in Quebec with Nazi Germany, Mr. Archer said business decisions in Quebec have been held in abeyance. Capital is moving at an ever-increasing rate to "safer" areas.

There is hope though that the fear of persecution may be arrested — by guaranteeing the education rights of the province's English-speaking minority. This is the purport of a bill which has been introduced by the Union Nationale government. This bill in turn is currently the subject of the public hearing referred to above.

Whether protection of the English minority's education rights will be sufficient to arrest the flight of capital from Quebec of course is another matter. For one thing, the current wave of bombings in Montreal is no encouragement to anyone to settle or do business in Quebec at this time.

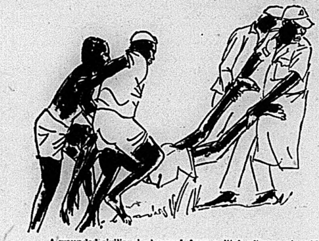
The Quebec problem is a continuing one. Evolution, swift and sure (if not revolution) will be the order of things in the province for years to come.

Wicks in Biafra

Bombs, Bullets, Hunger, and a Girl Called Kate

Ben Wicks, whose cartoons bring some humor into a somewhat grim world everyday in this newspaper (and in 139 other North American newspapers) was recently in Biafra. He only found tragedy there.

During his stay he not only made sketches but kept a diary in a dime notebook. We print it, exactly as he wrote it:



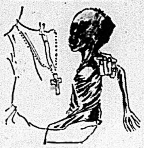
A wounded civilian is dragged from a ditch after an air raid

JANUARY 21:

SAO TOME — Visit Biafra house and after much discussion receive permission from Biafra Rep. OSUJI. Handed sealed orders.

4 p.m. — Airport — Join mottled crews from various countries drinking in the bar. Persuade Norwegian captain to take us. His is first plane out.

4:30 p.m — We are told by other crews that the first plane out arrives in Biafra soon after dark. A favorite airstrip bombing time. Have not the courage to refuse lift. Perfect takeoff. The plane is a DC7. Carries blankets and canned meat. We cross African coast at dusk. Arrive over Biafra 1 hour, 20 minutes from takeoff. I go to captain's cabin and look forward. Can see nothing. We are losing height. Voice over intercom relayed from ground instructs us to land quickly. Altimeter reads 2,000 feet. Are they never going to light this highway that we are to land on? 1,000 feet. Blacker than coal outside. 300 feet and I'm wondering whatever made me take up journalism. Suddenly lights. It's a roadway just 75 feet wide. Our wheels touch. The lights go out. Ten feet of space each side of our wheels. 125 m.p.h. Would be a hell of a way to get a ticket! Never seen it so dark out.



Ecumenism means help from the churches — all churches.

Plane stops. Voices outside. Down a ladder. A hand says "Welcome to Biafra". Pushed into a car. Voices shout at trucks. Our car moves off. No lights. Into the jungle. Past three "Halt, who goes there?" shouts. Amble to a halt. A small clearing. Hut. Well - guarded compound. We are steered in. Very dim lights. Three rooms. My God — it's the customs! Show our visa. Young girl named Kate answers any questions. Looks attractive in the dim light. Young guy from Ottawa has tagged along. Seems he is following drugs worth $250,000 to rightful ending place. Customs search his bag.

JANUARY 22:

After breakfast we are driven to Umuahia. It's an 1½ hour drive. We arrive at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at 11 a.m. From here we are driven to the "Biafran Propaganda" building. After much formality and double checking we are allowed to stay and are given a room. The cost is 8 pounds ($19) a day if we supply our own petrol. Forced to agree as this small town is packed to the rafters. Told that this price included food at a Government centre in town plus guide, driver and tour. Our guide is Eliezer Chuka. Speaks good English plus French. Educated at Lagos University. Fled to Biafra 1966.

We have time for a quick tour of bomb damage.

Back to information centre for press conference given by American. Rev. Bishop Edward Crowther. He is heading an American fact-finding team. Will be going to Nigeria Saturday then London and on to UN. Impressions: "Biafran determination for independence — incredible". No Genecide. Have not seen this, he says.

A quick look around the market place. Shocked at prices. Box of matches 10s. — ($1.30). One bar of soap 15s. — One cup of salt £2.10.0: One chicken £5.10.0 ($14).

Back to room at information centre. Share this with Peter Worthington, Canadian reporter. There waiting on the curtains the biggest spider either of us had ever seen. Valiant effort by P.W. with a towel results in the spider hiding somewhere in the room.

JANUARY 23:

8. a.m. — breakfast. On to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. First sight of real horror of starvation. Given a tour of wards. About to enter children's ward when air raid takes place. Pandemonium! Children run amok! Nurses and sisters incredible. Gather up smallest children ever seen and bundle them under beds. All clear. Hospital has feeding centre attached. Feeds 700 each morning. 7 - 8:30 a.m.

Leave for Press conference. Dr. Eke, Minister of Information. Goes into spin searching for disparaging adjectives to describe Wilson.

JANUARY 24:

5:30 a.m. — Leave for Elinihitte area — 20 miles west.

Discuss in car.

Guide: "We will fight till heaven falls!"

"So many European — African experts — never any African — European experts.

Arrive Elinihitte camp. Greeted by Father Kevin Dohney. Taken to feeding centre at Nguru.

6:30 — 4,000 children — 4,000 mothers — 2,000 aged line up for one large serving spoon of food. Father explains he feeds six days a week.

"One day for prayer," I ask. "Certainly not," he replies. "I have to have a rest."

God knows he needs it.

He feeds this number with the help of two sisters. Mary Conrad, Mary Columbia. Food prepared night before.

Garri (like African pan cake) and fish meat.

All mashed into large pots or rolled into balls.

Order of feeding — children first (serious cases held back for second spoonful.) Women second. Old last. Children fight to get at empty bowls when all fed. Fathers, sisters in some incredible way appear to keep control of pushing mass.

Father Dohney (Irish) quotes: "Armies move dependent on winning towns." "We want food — not prestige."

Sister Conrad (Irish), in Africa, 35 years. Owing to recent crisis bought a bicycle. Had not ridden for 35 years. Has boy lead her into bush giving warning of holes or sand. Most needed in bush. Tells of finding mother with four sets of twins. Husband dead. Gets them all to sick centre.

Visit sick bay. Small crosses edge the compound. Too many deaths for coffins. Bodies wrapped in cloth and buried in shallow grave. Bishop conducts service en masse once a month, rather than give Fathers extra daily work. Pathetic to see these children as they kneel and sing for "friends passed on". What a sickening world this is.

From here to Umuzu.

Fathers Ebu, Boniface Nwachukwu, Ignacius Okoro are at centre to meet us. Big day for them. Everyone in half circle. Children laughing and giggling. These Biafran children happiest have ever seen! Father Nwachukwu reads Bishop message of welcome that ends with plea for more food. Bishop thanks them and promises to do his best.

Small child presents Bishop with bowl of food — 3 bananas, 4 oranges, 1 coconut. Bishop thanks child and passes on fruit to other children.

This centre treats 1,000 outpatients daily, feeds 1,000. Has 106 children in sick bay and 70 mothers. Long hut that serves as sick bay was overcrowded.

Bishop stops to pick up child of about 3 months. On being told the girl is 4 years remarks "Oh, my God".

We leave centre with promise to return. A million hands flutter and smiling faces help our misty eyes. Incredible people.

Two miles from centre, car comes to halt. Body by the side of road. Woman about 26 years. Enquire at bush village nearby. She has died not twenty minutes before. Was on way to centre to get food for her two children, 4 and 7 years. Cause of death, starvation. Reason for death, an animal named man! We drive on close to front line.

MBUTU-OKOHIA:

We visit the hospital. Wounded everywhere. 20-bed ward has 80. Floor covered. Reminiscent of scene "Gone With The Wind". Father gives last rites to three as we step between. Explains that this is the third last rites for one soldier and if he doesn't go soon, "Oi shall kick him up there!"

JANUARY 25:

7 a.m. — Drive to State House. Searched at gates. Surprised at defence lapse. House itself very close to fence.

7:45 a.m. — Led into comfortable room.

8:05 — Ojukwu arrives. Sits at small table facing 10-15 press men.

9:15 — leave State House. Breakfast and back to press building. Told that I must leave today. Owing to fuel shortage cannot get me to airport so must join two from Look magazine.

11:30 — A low-flying plane is heard. A bomb drops. Our guide and rest of staff throw themselves under stairs as Peter Worthington and self run from building preparing cameras.

The plane — a Russian jet — is now pulling away and strafing as we race to first bomb site. It is close to a church and has blown a car over. It is on fire. Impossible to get close. Body in ditch. Hasten over. Biafrans drag body out. Quite dead. Part of back missing. Man about 30 years. Film, and rush to place of strafing. Horrible sight greets us. Man sheltering by wall has been cut in half by bullets. What an animal man is!

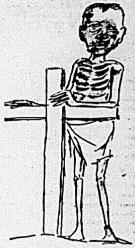
We stroll back to press building. TV crew stop us for on spot interview. Suddenly realize I have a cartridge shell from aircraft. 20mm. We talk of this and poor soul who has left half himself on the wall.

Back at press buiilding we prepare to leave. After much fussing with petrol, the 2 Look magazine men and self get into a car with no windows. All get out again to push and finally get started. One hour along and the road is bombed. One plane — one bomb. Three killed. Can see nothing to warrant a bomb. A few huts — a small roadside market plus a few starving, weeping people.

Two hours later we emerge from the bush into Uli airstrip. First sight of the road in daylight. Incredible to think a plane can land on this road. At the thought of leaving this strip in a plane at dead of night consider biking out. Customs again. Kate is on duty once more.

We wait at nearby feeding centre run by Father Finuchane. Made very welcome. He promises to drive us to our strip on time. Warned against taking first flight out because of regular bombing in recent weeks.

6:30 p.m. — We eat and talk. Drive to clearing house. Now very dark. Wait by roadside for first plane. Enemy plane overhead. Anti-aircraft fire. Despite bombing, first plane arrives. Out of dark. Stops near where we shelter. Trucks drive up. We introduce ourselves to the pilot and ask for a lift. Norwegian crew. Agree. We wait for unloading. Climb aboard. No bombs dropping. Plane starts up. Final goodbyes. Leave Biafra. For first time in three nights I sleep.



Each refugee camp has its burial ground on the perimeter.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifford Hewson, of Port Credit, and four of their children, were weekend guests of Dr. James H. Forrester and Mrs. Forrester, Bridge St. E.

Joy Nichols was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. V. Strong, in Port Hope.

Grace Graham, of Ovenden School, Barrie, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Graham, Trent Road.

Allan France, of Queen's University, official referee at the finals of the Central Ontario Badminton Association, was a weekend guest of Dr. John M. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke.

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1939

C. M. Watters, who has been accountant in the College and Manning Streets branch of the Bank of Montreal in Toronto for some time, has been appointed to succeed D. J. Jones in the local branch of the bank. Mrs. Watters is a former resident of Belleville, she being formerly Marjorie Scantlebury, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury of this city.

Christ Church Men's Club entertained the members of the boys' choir of that congregation later treating the boys to a theatre party. George Watkin as president of the club, congratulated George Maybee, leader of the choir for the excellent work he had done with his boys and the high state of proficiency they had attained.

40 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1929

L. Carl of Wainwright, Alta., has left for his home after visiting friends here.

Dr. C. A. Brownson of Morristown Memorial Hospital, is home on a visit to his parents.

The members of the Ladies' Aid in connection with Wesley Church, enjoyed a dinner party at the home of Mrs. F. Denyes, Trent Road. About 45 were present.

Gladson Waite of this city is visiting friends in Oshawa.

Stanley Hagerman left today on a business trip to Vancouver.

50 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1919

At a meeting of the Belleville Sunday School Teachers' Association at Holloway Street Methodist Church, the president D. V. Sinclair presided, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president W. G. Key; 1st vice-president George T. Woodley; 2nd vice-president W. B. Horrie; 3rd vice-president R. B. Wiseman; secretary Lounsberry; treasurer Miss Hitchon; children's division, Mrs. A. C. Wilkin; young people's (boys), J. Buchanan; young people's (girls), N. Yeomans and R. Templeton; adult division, B. O. Frederick; home department, M. Reeves; missionary, Charles Clapp; teacher training, W. Afleck; temperance, Miss Deacon.

Moonlighting Scandinavian

Kingston Whig-Standard

A recent story from Toronto tells something about modern Canadian conceptions of a proper moral standard.

A certain chain of restaurants in that city recently employed an attractive and very efficient woman as manager of one of their establishments. Her record with the company had been perfect until one day the boss of the chain visited her restaurant and called her into the office. He told her that an executive of the company had seen her working as a topless Go-Go dancer, in a downtown tavern. The company, he explained, could not countenance such after-hour activities by one of its employees and that she would have to give up her tavern job as a condition of remaining with the chain. He made it clear that he objected not to her having two jobs but to the nature of her second job.

Because she was bound by a contract with the tavern the lady had to give up her restaurant job. But, in her disillusion, she probably would have done so in any case. She is a Scandinavian who has lived in Canada for several years. Before coming here she worked in England, full-time, as a stripper. She now looks with a considerable degree of scepticism upon Canadian standards of conduct and morals and will probably go back to England.

The executive who looked is considered to have done his duty by his employer. The woman who acted while he looked is considered to be a social outcast, a moral casualty. It is something like the Bunny clubs — look, but don't touch the merchandise. No wonder other countries sometimes have trouble understanding Canadian standards.

Americans Clueless on Geography of Canada

The Toronto Star

Canadians have long suspected that geography is not the favorite subject of American school children.

We're no longer offended by surveys showing that our neighbors think Vancouver is the capital of Saskatoon. We only smiled a patient, superior smile when Hollywood moved northward to shoot the movie "Saskatchewan" on location — in the mountains of western Alberta.

But we have to admit the results of a recent U.S. survey hurt our sense of civic pride just a bit. Even among cosmopolitan Americans, it appears Toronto shares the obscurity of Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw.

An investigation by the Ontario government, carried out in New York and three other big cities, has revealed that one in three Americans don't know where Toronto is, or even that it is in Ontario.

Virtually, the only good thing to come of a $51,000 promotion campaign in the U.S. by the Ontario government were some letters asking whether camping permits were available for Queen's Park.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Under the cover of night, more than 300 French and Indians from Canada surprised the garrison at Deerfield, Mass., 265 years ago tonight—in 1704. Forty-seven persons were killed, the town was burned, and 120 were taken prisoner.

1792—Italian composer Giocohino Rossini was born.

1932—An explosion at Harbin, Manchuria, claimed more than 100 lives.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed Japanese installations on Wake Island; British and Indian troops scored a major victory over Japanese troops for the first time in the Arakan front in Burma; United States, RAF and RCAF aircraft bombed German military objectives in northern France.

Proposed Addition to School

Marysburg Principal Wants Child Centre--Not Teacher Centre

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — "I'd like to make this school a child centre instead of a teacher centre," E. D. Lockwood, principal of North Marysburg Centennial Central School said yesterday.

At a recent Prince Edward County board of education meeting he submitted a brief explaining the need for a three room addition to the existing seven classroom school. It would cost an estimated $70,000.

According to Mr. Lockwood, the three room addition would solve many problems including everything from providing extra help for disability children, to cutting down transportation costs.

One of the rooms would be used for a kindergarten class which Mr. Lockwood hopes to have operating next fall — even if the addition is not accepted or completed. This is the only school in Prince Edward County other than Ameliasburg that does not provide kindergarten classes.

The second of the three rooms would be used to eliminate the problem of two double grades in two separate rooms.

In his brief to the board, the principal said, "This problem puts added stress and responsibility upon the teachers involved — plus an added work load and extra burden. However, the teachers are handling the situation to the best of their abilities."

"Moreover, the real problem involves the children and their parents who must put up with unnatural and unsatisfactory conditions that do not produce a good learning situation."

Some of the major problems created by double grades listed in the principal's brief were:

● Slow children who are easily distracted are continually confused and the fact that even children with exceptional ability find it difficult to concentrate.

● Little chance for individual help and remedial work in a double class.

● Interesting and motivating variations to a topic cannot be pursued as those in the other grades may be cheated of their class time.

"Too often the child has to work without the assistance of the teacher," he said.

Age span of children from the youngest to oldest increases two-fold with two grades, making group activities such as art, music and physical education difficult as too wide a range of interests exists.

Subjects which seem to be at a disadvantage are reading and literature. As there is little time for individual oral expression and oral reading this furthers the great reading gap, he claimed.

A double grade limits the use of visual aids severely, as one class cannot sit in the dark while the other watches ETV, a film, or presentation of lessons involving the opaque projector.

Theoretically the children only have a teacher one-half of the day — or two and one half hours. Over a three year period this definitely hinders a child's normal progress."

These are only eight of the 21 problems mentioned in Mr. Lockwood's brief to the board concerning the difficulties arising from double grades which could be eliminated if another room were available.

Mr. Lockwood said that he would like to set up a special education centre for teaching children who for some reason, and it need not be mental retardation, have a disability for learning.

According to his brief, "Special education endeavors to help those who need it and then reintegrate them into the regular classes.

"Special education goes beyond the idea of an opportunity class for those who have been classed as retarded in mental growth. Previously, this opportunity class often became a prison where these children were kept, isolated from their peers during their entire school career," he said.

Although North Marysburg gets a cross section of students, Mr. Lockwood said that learning disabilities are much higher here than the norm". He said that five per cent is the figure quoted, but in North Marysburg it is higher.

For this reason Mr. Lockwood said that he wants to be able to provide extra help for these children, "before they develop negative attitudes."

He outlined five handicaps that might retard a child's learning ability: speech defects, sight, hearing, left handedness and emotional problems.

Although as Mr. Lockwood explained, most of these disabilities make the child a slow learner, it does not mean that the child is retarded and he shouldn't be treated as such.

According to Mr. Lockwood, when the present building was constructed it was done so that a three room addition could be made in the future at minimum cost. He estimates that $70,000 would complete the addition.

Mr. Lockwood feels that a considerable saving could be made in transportation — both in money and time that children have to spend on buses.

The principal pointed out to the board that some of the children on the Glenora Road are being transported to Bloomfield when they live within a mile or two of North Marysburg school.

Mr. Lockwood said that his school has an enrolment of 200 pupils. With the addition of the Glenora Road children, this figure would be increased to 250.

According to Mr. Lockwood the three room addition would ensure optimum working conditions for both students and teachers for the next 10 years.

'Police Headquarters Totally Inadequate'

DESERONTO — At a meeting last week, Deseronto Town Council members heard a letter read from Chief of Police David Saunders, pointing out that the quarters for the department are totally inadequate, both for space and privacy. At present the so-called office consists of a space partitioned off the town office, with the partition not reaching the ceiling.

Not only is it impossible to find sufficient office space in this small area, but also privacy is an impossibility.

Not long ago this matter was brought to the attention of council, which discussed building a separate edifice east of the town hall, not only for the two offices which are really necessary, but also to house the lockups, which are in such a state of disrepair they cannot be used. Police Chief Saunders drew the attention of the council to the fact that conditions had not improved, and asked for action. Council agreed that he had been very patient, and that something must be done to rectify the state of affairs.

Accordingly Councillor Ed. Gordanier, chairman of the police committee, and Councillor Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, chairman of the property committee, were directed to make an investigation and report at the next meeting

Scouting activities

VENTURER CONFERENCE

TWEED — Venturers Bill Ingles and Robert Cope of the 1st Tweed Company, accompanied by Venturer Advisor, J. R. Poste, attended the first Quinte Region Venturer Conferences at Breadner Public School, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, earlier this month.

The purpose of this meeting was to promote Venturing in this area and to elect delegates to attend the First National Venturer to be held in Ottawa from June 22 to June 26, 1969, Venturers constitute a branch of the Boy Scouts of Canada for older boys aged 14 to 17 interested in camping, fitness, exploration of various vocations and public service. The Tweed Venturer Company is sponsored by the Tweed Kiwanis Club.

Col. H. A. Carswell, CD Base Commander gave the welcoming address. The Venturers and the advisors formed small discussion groups to exchange ideas on the program and the problems of the movement. The delegates then toured an Air Force hangar to view the reconstruction of a World War I German bomber being prepared for the Aircraft Museum at Ottawa.

Lunch was enjoyed at the Airmen's Mess. The afternoon session included two more discussion periods.

Tentative plans were made for a Quinte Region Venturers camp to be held at Millbrook on the long May weekend. It was agreed that a fall conference would be held in Peterborough to hear the reports from the delegates to the Ottawa conference.

Dinner at the Airmen's Mess was served by the Rangers of Trenton.

Lt.-Col. H. G. Hedley-Smith, protestant chaplain for the Base, gave a humorous illustrated talk based on the book "The Gospel According to Peanuts".

Public Speaking Competition

TWEED — A total of 24 pupils, 12 each representing Tamworth Public School and St. Patrick's School, in Erinsville competed to represent the township of Sheffield in the county public speaking competition to be held at the Prince Charles School, Napanee, this week.

Julie Donohue, from St. Patrick's School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Donohue, Erinsville, was top-winner for the primary division. Her topic was "Plants".

Top winner in the junior division was Joey O'Neill, a grade 6 pupil from St. Patrick's and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill of Erinsville, his topic was "Farming".

Loretta Kennedy, also a St. Patrick's pupil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kennedy, who spoke on "Snowmobiling" was proclaimed winner in the intermediate division.

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Back Home for Good

Marching home to the tune of the bagpipes is William (Bill) Potts who is retiring from service to the Canadian National Railway after more than 40 years of it. He stepped off the train last night as friends, family and associates welcomed him and extended congratulations.

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Gardeners Support Contest

A dish garden contest held by the Belleville Junior Gardeners Tuesday in the recreation centre was well supported by 26 entrants.

The contest, open to members from six to 16, saw entries of all types of gardens — Japanese, African, woodland scenes, deserts and modern landscaping.

Winners of the contest were Marilyn Smith, Cindy Ross, Sheri Carr, Jim Watson, Ken Smith, Paul Watson, Janet Smith, and Janet Foster. The judge was Larry Johnson, vice-president of the Senior Horticultural Society.

A second contest designed to make contestants success the names of flowers was held. The winners were Janet Foster, Jayne Burkholder, Cindy Rose and Cathy Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr, Belleville, entertained at a 1 p.m. dinner for 30 members of the family at the Sun Valley Motor Inn on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Among the guests were a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ron W. Burr and family Carrie, Brock and Steven of London, Ontario, and Mrs. Raymond Dennis of Toronto, the bridesmaid at the wedding 50 years ago, and Lorne Burr of Burr's settlement, brother of the bridegroom also attended.

Marriage was performed by the late Rev. Lucas M. Sharpe at the Rednersville manse half a century ago and it was a bright crisp winter's day. The bridal party breakfasted at Dicken's Restaurant, Front street, Belleville, after which the bride and bridegroom entrained for a honeymoon in New York City where they were guests of the bride's brother and wife, r. M.SHo brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Werden. Only one able to be present at the event was Stanley Werden of Picton. Other guests and relatives were from Saint John, N.B., Deep River, Bloomfield, Wellington, Rednersville, Bowerman's and Crofton.

Mrs. Burr is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Werden who resided in Sophiasburg and Mr. Burr the son C. Burr who lived in Burr's settlement, Ameliasburg.

UCW Reminded of Regional Conference

The Feb. meeting of College Hill United Church Women was held in the social hall with vice-president Marilyn MacIntosh presiding. At the opening of the meeting a moment of silence was observed in memory of a deceased member, Mrs. Ada Treverton.

Devotions were in charge of Group 6 with Marjorie Cannon as leader with the theme "Christianity Responsibility". She was assisted by Alida Watson, Eileen Herr, Pat McCallum.

On opening the business period Mrs. MacIntosh welcomed the group present after which it was recommended that Myrtle Bushell act as treasurer due to the illness of Kay Dowling. An invitation to the UCW conference at King Street United Church, Trenton was read and it was also noted that the Regional Conference for UCW will be held at Queen's University this year June 20-22. Mrs. McLaren read a report on the meeting in Picton which she had attended.

The president's resignation was read and accepted and it was agreed that Marilyn MacIntosh would replace Nellie Greenwood as president. Mary Randall will be vice-president for the remainder of the year. The UCW handbooks are to be ordered by corresponding secretary, Frayne McDonald. The menu for the turkey supper to be held March 12 was agreed upon. It was also noted that a wig display is scheduled for March 31 with more information in connection with this subject at the next meeting. Pillow cases for the fall bazaar will be purchased for those wishing to do embroidery work on them.

Beautiful colored slides were shown by Mrs. Doreen Phillips of her recent European trip, which were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The group in charge served a light luncheon at the close of the meeting.

Czechoslovakian Bids Sad Farewell

MONTREAL (CP) — With tears streaming down her face, Pavla Hartlova stood at the Czech border that August morning and said goodbye to her mother who had been turned back because she had no exit papers needed to escape to Austria.

The date was Aug. 26, five days after the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"I asked the border guards if they'd shoot us if we just took a run for it," the 25-year-old dark-haired girl said in an interview.

"And they said yes, they would have to.

"I made up my mind then to return to Prague with my mother but she wept and pleaded with me to go ahead, and finally I did."

Pavla, a graduate in mechanical engineering from the University of Prague, and a friend then went to Vienna. Pavla had only $15 in her pocket. The two found accommodation in a students' residence and Pavla began to work in a hosiery factory.

Two weeks later she was in Canada.

Family Honors Parents on 40th Anniversary

MARMORA—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Marmora, entertained their parents at a dinner party in Sun-Luck Gardens, Belleville, on Thursday, Feb. 20. This was the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a floral arrangement and a purse of money.

Those attending at dinner and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pack, Mrs. H. Vansickle, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. John Richardson. The evening was spent at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Pack and Mr. Pack, Marmora.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 25th, 11½ tables, Mitchell movement.

N.S. Winners	Match Points	F.M.P. Award
R. Rowbotham, M. Ewashkiw	152	.60
J. Down, C. Loucks (Kingston)	137½	.60
J. Smith J. Hewett (Kingston)	132½	.20
Mrs. E. Townsend H. Townsend	128	.15
E.W. Winners		
H. Trepanier F. Nobile	81½	.60
Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff (Kingston)	87½	.30
Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. H. Driver (Kingston)	93½	.20
Mrs. J. Adams, G. Adams	101	15

Next session will be held on Tuesday, March 4th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Lifeline Counsellors Complete Training

On Feb. 24 in Holloway St. United Church Rev. Maurice McLeod and Rev. John Bunner assisted Rev. William Lamb in commissioning 22 new Lifeline counsellors who have just completed a 17-week training course, the third such course since Lifeline began in 1967.

This brings to 65 the number of counsellors on the 24-hour voluntary telephone service for persons in any kind of difficulty. They were required to take vows to remain anonymous and to keep all telephone conversations in confidence and will now begin a six-month probationary period as counsellors.

On October 4, 1967, Lifeline Belleville first went into operation becoming the 11th service in the World-wide Lifeline Movement. It was reported that more than 1,000 calls were taken over the Lifeline number, 962-4111 in 1968.

This fall, Hamilton will follow Sudbury and Belleville to become the third city in Canada to start a Lifeline telephone service.

Competition Keen Among Young Speakers

STIRLING — The second step in the public speaking contests for school children sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, zone F3, was taken last week in Stirling, Branch 228 when competitors contested the right to represent their district in Peterborough on March 2.

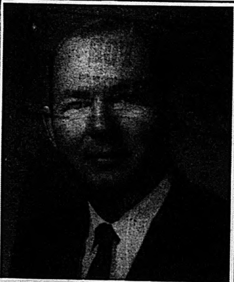
Although all the branches held the preliminary contest, only three of the twelve branches sent contestants.

Taking first place for pupils of grade six and under was Maureen Cassidy of Deseronto who chose "Centennial projects" as her topic. Placing second was Lisa Maynes of Marmora.

Janice Clancy of Stirling won first place in class two, open to grades seven and eight, speaking on "water pollution." Placing second was Joanne Fahey of Belleville. Only two grade nine pupils competed in class three, open also to grade ten.

"How much do you hear?" was the subject of the address given by Lana Lachapelle, of Belleville, the only competitor in class four.

Chairman for the competition was Zone Commander, Earle J. Brant of Deseronto, commander of zone F3.



A. E. LePage Limited are pleased to announce the appointment of Charles E. Cooke to their staff at Belleville.

Following his discharge from the R.C.N.V.R. after World War 2 Mr. Cooke soon entered the Civil Service where he served in several Departments; his most recent position as Excise Supervisor, Excise Duty Branch at Corbyville.

A Native of Belleville his early education was received at Public and High Schools in this city.

A Member of the Quinte Kiwanis Club, Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and Bay of Quinte Country Club, he is interested also in minor hockey and in the Boy Scout Movement.

Mr. Cooke recently passed with Honors the prescribed course of the Ontario Real Estate Board — and will be pleased to serve his many friends and acquaintances in his new position.

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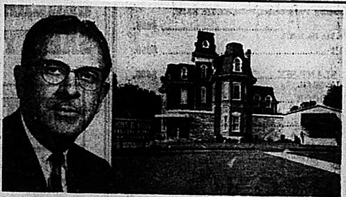

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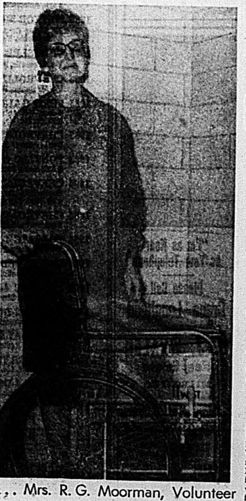

. . . Mrs. R. G. Moorman, Volunteer

Auxiliary Assists in Transfer

Again the Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary volunteers came forth with a sterling performance as they assisted members of the hospital staff move some 200 patients to the new seven-floor wing.

The volunteers under the guidance of Auxiliary president Mrs. Ben Burley gathered at eight o'clock and were willing and ready to assist in any of the necessary tasks throughout the day-long operation. Mrs. S. Bochnek is chairman of the volunteer services and has worked diligently on behalf of the Auxiliary, although on moving day she was unable to attend but duties on her behalf were performed by Mrs. R. G. Moorman who marshaled the some 60 volunteers who gave assistance.

This is only one of the many services the Women's Hospital Auxiliary has contributed for the betterment of the local hospital and patients. Throughout the past year the WHA pledged $20,000 to the hospital. Other accomplishments included the purchasing of furnishings for eight day-rooms for the new hospital. Adding to the decor of the waiting rooms a number of planters have been purchased amounting to $1,000, along with artistic centrepieces for the tables. Mrs. Fred H. Deacon is in charge of the volunteers who will solely care for the planters and other flowers.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Burley was loud in her praise for the volunteers who performed in a quiet and efficient manner to make things just a little easier on the day of the "Big Move" which has been anticipated for quite some time.

Application Asked by Woman

TORONTO (CP) — The Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto, an exclusively male group, has been thrown into a state of confusion by an application for membership from a Toronto advertising woman.

Members of the club Tuesday voted 71 to 43 in favor of amending the constitution to allow women. The result of the voting was greeted by loud applause.

But then someone discovered that the club's bylaws require a majority of two-thirds of the members present to approve a change in the constitution.

And although Ray Purves, president, said the way has been opened for the woman to join, other members were preparing to challenge any change in the constitution.

Meanwhile, Pauline Hill, the woman who made the application, said she was astonished at all the fuss.

"I didn't think that a simple application would cause such a flurry."

UCW MEETINGS

UNIT 1 FRANKFORD

Unit 1 of Frankford UCW met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Rabel in the form of a luncheon. Later, president, Mrs. Gerald Pyear extended a welcome to the members and visitors, and thanked Mrs. Rabel for opening her home.

Mrs. Harold Abbott led in the worship service. Later during the meeting, business was conducted. Mrs. G. Halsall, social convener gave out menus to the members.

The world day of prayer will be held on the afternoon of March 7, in Frankford Free Methodist Church. A dinner is planned for March 27.

Mrs. W. Sanderson presented the Mission Study c China, with an interesting talk and film relating conditions and needs.

AIDS CLUB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woman journalist Evelyn Gowan Murphy who died last October has bequeathed $5,000 to the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Miss Murphy's total estate is in the region of $200,000. She was a member of the CWPC for 50 years.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

4-H CARMEL STITCHES

The Carmel Stitches gathered for their regular meeting, with Mrs. W. Embury opening discussion on fabrics, and the proper fabrics for certain articles.

Mrs. Treverton later discussed color for members' free choice articles and demonstrated various types of stitches.

The girls worked on their samples and articles, and later lunch was served by Debbie Clark and Helen Treverton.

Ann Landers

Advice to Wives Re Unfaithful Spouses

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a few words to the wife who decides to keep quiet and suffer in silence rather than break up her marriage with a nice but immature husband who indulges in an occasional affair.

ANN LANDERS

A woman need not go completely to pieces merely because her husband behaves like a jackass from time to time. Many a good man has become victimized by a predatory female and doesn't know how to escape from her clutches. Here are a few rules for a wife who suspects her husband is having an affair.

(1) Don't beg him to be faithful and don't cry or threaten him. This sort of noise goes in one ear and out the other.

() Be mature, calm and steady. Let him know you have no intention of breaking up your marriage merely because he insists on acting like a fool.

(3) Invite couples in, accept invitations. Stay in the social swim with family and friends.

(4) Never utter one word against your husband to the children, to his mother, to your mother, or to anyone, for that matter. When he regains his sanity he'll appreciate your loyalty.

(5) Make love, not war. Remember, a man has only so much energy. What he expends at home cannot be expended elsewhere. — EXPERIENCED.

DEAR EXPERIENCED: Your counsl is sane, sensible and practical. It takes a strong woman to carry it off, however. Not all wives are equal to it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: For years I have been reading in etiquette books and most recently in your column, that a widow should be called Mrs. Joe Blow, not Mrs. Mary Blow. I protest in the name of common sense.

I live in a city where no one knew my husband. They knew me as the owner of a thriving beauty salon. If someone wanted to cancel or make an appointment after hours, they looked in the phone book for Mary Blow, not my husband Joe.

A socially prominent divorcee or widow has the privilege of being known as Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarchos or Mrs. Mary Lasker. But heaven help a woman if she is a nobody.

I remember so well what Alice Roosevelt Longworth said years ago, "I'm me, not my dead husband's shadow. Please call me Alice Roosevelt Longworth." And they did — ANONYMOUS MRS.

DEAR MRS.: I am not a slave to any one etiquette book. I've said repeatedly that good manners are based on good sense. If a widow or divorcee would prefer to be called Mrs. Mary Blow, that should settle it.

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Confidential to WHY DO THEY DO IT?: Drug users do it for a variety of reasons — disappointment, insecurity, to get out of the dumps, to combat fatigue, to escape boredom, to remove inhibitions, to induce sleep, to feel peppier, and alas, to experiment with something they've been hearing about so they can say that they, too, have had the experience.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CARMEL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The February meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Earle Ross with a good attendance.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Russel Ritz. Correspondence and treasurer reports were given. Mrs. Earle Ross was appointed as delegate to attend officers' conference in Guelph in May. It was decided to have a white elephant table at the April meeting to raise money for the WI.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sullivan will also show slides and give a commentary of their trip to Europe.

Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, convener for citizenship and education gave a reading on salaries and students, and campus violence. Mrs. George Graham convener for historical research gave an interesting reading on how the names of the months of the year originated.

Mrs. Allan Gowthorpe, convener for health and home economics gave a reading on tough chickens.

Mrs. Arthur Treverton convener for Canadian industries and agriculture took charge of the program. Mrs. Treverton gave a reading on Robert Gibbon Johnson who lived to the age of 76 years after eating the first tomato. Mrs. Earle Ross favored with a piano solo. Mrs. Russel Ritz introduced the guest speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Genereau who have recently opened a greenhouse on highway 14 near Foxboro.

Mr. Genereau assisted by Mrs Genereau gave an illustrated talk on landscaping. He outlined the various shade trees and shrubs that can be used in landscaping one's home. He explained the various kinds, how they should be planted, their size and shape. He explained a rock garden, the building of a rock garden and the plants that can be used in a rock garden.

He explained the different shapes and sizes of flower beds according to various lawns. Also the nursery stock as it is shipped to the customer, the care that it should be given, how it is wrapped and the planting. He mentioned that it takes five years to grow an evergreen from a cutting until it is ready to sell. This is just one of the reasons nursery stock is so expensive.

Mrs. Arthur Treverton thanked Mr. Genereau for a most interesting talk and presented him with a small gift. Mrs. Arthur Treverton closed the meeting with a poem.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social period followed.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

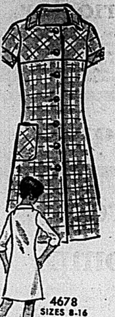
WALLBRIDGE I HOOP LOOPS

The third mbeeting of Wallbridge I 4-H Club was held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. De Bruin.

The leaders, Mrs. DeBruin and Mrs. C. Vandervelde taught the girls the feather stitch and showed them how to attach the material to the books.

Discussion was about the book covers and how to enlarge a design.

The next meeting will be held in March at the home of Mrs. DeBruin.



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Club Activities

(HARMONY STUDIO CLUB)

The Harmony Studio Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Emily Veley, R.M.T. for its regular monthly meeting.

The usual greeting was extended to pupils and guests by Mrs. Veley, followed by a few announcements — namely the next joint recital to be held by the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association at Sir John A. Macdonald School on March 8.

The music for the evening consisted basically of gradework from Grade 1 to VII with the following pupils performing at the piano: Ann Kugel, Elizabeth Shorey, Christine Atkinson, Helen Keskula, Debora Grass, Sheldon Rose, Lois Scott and Beverly Lewis.

During the program, Lori May played three well prepared selections for the club members to successfully pass her from Grade 1 to Grade II.

Elizabeth Shorey and Mrs. Veley also favored with a piano duet.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. B. Grass and her assistants.

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BALESTRA FROM ITALY — This white evening ensemble features Cionfrini chiffon overalls with flared slacks and sleeves with big cuffs. The long waistcoat is made of embroidered silk. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Bride Has Answer Re Wedding Photos

By DORIS CLARK

Doris Clark

Dear Doris: I, too, have been to many weddings where I have been amazed at the thoughtlessness of the wedding party allowing photos to take up to 1½ hours.

When I was married I was determined to avoid this. We had the photographer take our photos at the reception, while the guests watched, chatted to us and drank wine which we had arranged to have served as soon as the first people arrived.

It was a hilarious experience, the photos are good and relaxed — looking; not phoney as they usually are, and no one suffered any inconvenience. The receiving line casually grouped into line after the 20 minutes that the photographer took. Wouldn't Miss Your Column.

Dear Wouldn't: That sounds like the perfect solution.

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Dear Doris: I have a five-year-old autistic boy and two other children. We find it very trying to keep going at his high speed and length of day. On the advice of a child psychiatrist we have applied to have him accepted into a school for retarded children. It does not seem quite the right thing to do when the child is not retarded.

It seems strange that in a country such as Canada we have some backward ways. These children need professional guidance and yet sit waiting their precious lives away while politics hold them back.

I would gladly put my support to any organization that could get action going for these children. — Patience All Gone.

Dear Patience: Public action on any problem takes time; sometimes far too much. But teachers of retarded children handle many frustrations and will do what they can for your boy. I'll send you what I have on autism, as well as the name of a book about it.

Would any others like to join Mrs. Patience in her campaign for Help For the Autistic Child?

Dear Doris: I was wondering whether you have or could get any information on convents for over-weight girls? I don't know if there are any in Canada, but I have heard of them. By this I mean schools where girls could board, getting their education and losing weight at the same time. You see, I am 13 and weigh 150 pounds.

Please don't tell me to go on diets, because I have tried, but at home there are so many temptations. I have gone on crash diets and successfully lost weight, but they don't last for long. — Fatso.

Dear Fatso: The principal I asked couldn't tell me about any student-reducing convent. His boarders usually put on weight. At one boarding school the students have formed their own diet club.

It helps a teen if her mother puts the right low-calorie foods before her — but you still need to develop your own good eating habits, like resisting second helpings, saying no to between-meal nibbles, keeping down the sweets.

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(Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envlope.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ideas for Small Tasty Dinners

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I live alone so I look forward to my evening dinner. I buy a small chicken and sometimes roast, sometimes boil it. I use ground round steak which I make up into four meat patties and freeze separated by wax paper. Sometimes I splurge and buy a small steak but I would welcome some of your ideas for small tasty dinners.

ANSWER: You did not mention fish or eggs so I am going to.

GOURMET CHEESE OMELETTE FOR ONE

1½ tablespoons butter
2 eggs
½ cup shredded Edam or Gouda cheese, gently packed
½ teaspoon freeze dried chives
⅛ teaspoon salt
small shake garlic salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons warm water

In heavy small frypan (preferably slope-sided omelette pan) melt butter gently. Beat all remaining ingredients together until blended and foamy. Turn up heat under frypan until butter turns gold. Immediately add omelette mixture and without distrubing it let it cook until gold and crispening on bottom. Pass under heated broiler to dry off top. Fold over and serve on hot plate with toast. A green salad and a good book are good accompaniments to a dinner for one. A broiled large grapefruit half is a delicious dessert — especially since the broiler will be hot.

CREAMED SALMON ON TOAST FOR ONE

one 3¾-oz. can B. C. salmon
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk less 1 tablespoon
1 slice buttered whole wheat toast cut into triangles.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Speedy Salmon Skillet Supper (see Thurs.); Irish Scones; Sliced Cucumbers and Green Onions; Baked Apples with Pouring Cream; Coffee.

In a small saucepan melt the butter, blend in the flour then stir in the milk until thick. Remove centre bone from salmon and add salmon and liquid and stir to barely break up salmon. Heat through. If desired a few chopped olives or peas may be added to this at future meals for variety. Serve on hot buttered toast points with broccoli as a vegetable and a sliced ripe banana with milk for dessert.

Community Honors Couple

GILEAD — The 15th annual meeting of Gilead Community Centre was held on Saturday evening in the form of a potluck supper.

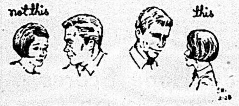
The newly elected officers are: past presidents, Earl and Ruth Ross; presidents, Graydon and Nancy Pound; vice-presidents, George and Eloise Clare; secretary, standing; treasurer, Roy Huffman; cards and flowers, May Embury; catering, Wilma Huffman, Ruby Pound, Irene Huffman.

Regular business under the direction of the new president consisted of planning for future entertainments, euchre parties and banquets and to cater to the D.H.I.A. dinner on March 19. Arrangements to be outlined for future water rights were discussed.

A short program was under the direction of Earl and Ruth Ross with music selections by the Clare boys.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Daughter: "I wish I had a regular allowance."

Father: "I don't know why you need one. I give you lunch and bus money every day and buy everything you want when you need it."

Father: "I think $5 will cover your school expenses and still leave you about $2 for spending money. Keep track of your expenses for a few weeks so we can tell if you will need more."

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Sports Editor

Curling has come a long way since 1759, when members of General Wolfe's Scottish Brigade wiled away the hours on the frozen St. Lawrence by heaving make-shift rocks fashioned from cannon balls.

Today, with more than half a million Canadian participants in the game at 1,500 curling clubs, the rock-hounds say their recreation — not hockey or lacrosse — truly deserves the label of this country's national sport.

Hog-line fever is particularly infectious right now, from this city's pebbled lanes right on up to the stratosphere of top-flight tankard competition.

Area skips will be vying for the Quinte Men's 'spiel titles in seven trophy classifications that wind up Sunday eve after activity at this city's Quinte club, and the Trenton and CFB Trenton rock-shoppes.

There'll probably be a few local buffs making the trip to Oshawa for the prestigious Brier next week in the 42nd installment of Canada's national curling sweepstakes.

It's Oshawa's first time as host Briertown, and reports have it that Motor City organizers have gone into high gear in plans to make the March 3-7 classic an unforgettable one.

Advance ticket sales for the 4,500-seat Civic Auditorium games are indicative of capacity crowds, and hordes of media representatives are threatening to invade Oshawa with enough pencils and cables to shove a global crisis or two off the odd Ontario newscast or front page.

Colorfully-feathered official Brier hats and badges are "in" these days on Oshawa streets, being prominently sported by a special Brier committee of 75 volunteers.

Another 100-or-so city residents have donated the services of family cars as "Brier Buggies" for the convenience of the curling guests representing the 10 provinces and Northern Ontario.

Meanwhile, at "action central," Civic Auditorium ice-maker Joe Roberts says he will have the usual five sheets of ice with the traditional red, white, and blue Brier markings "shaved to a tee."

Re-arrangements in arena lighting will be necessitated to accommodate no less than seven color television cameras.

And much of the limelight is expected to fall on the activity of Ron Northcott's Calgary rink, favored to repeat as Brier champions and win their third Tankard.

There will also be plenty of rooting for London's Ken Buchan, who "upset" his way into the Brier past such impressive hacksters as Alfie Phillips Jr. in the Ontario Consols.

The winning foursome will have little chance to rest on their laurels — they'll be whisked off to Perth, Scotland for the March 18-22 Silver Broom 'spiel, world curling's Super Bowl.

Northcott's quartet won the first Silver Broom in Point Claire, Quebec in last year's eight-nation draw.

That event, too, will draw prominent television coverage, and it's worth the price of admission just watching the Scots burn up the lanes with those bristled little whiskbrooms of theirs.

Sport Briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Thursday that they have recalled Billy Plager, youngest of the Plager brothers, from Kansas City of the Central League. The Blues now have all three brothers on the roster. The other two are Bob and Barclay. The move was made because of the injury of Jim Roberts and Noel Picard during Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs.

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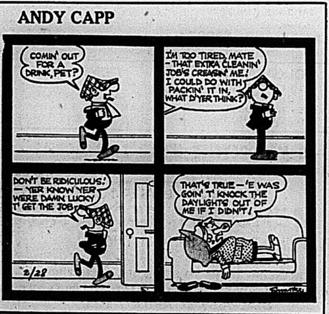
MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Dubkin, 21, a Moscow University student beat his own indoor world record for the triple jump by 4½ inches with a leap of 55-3¾ Thursday.

ANDY CAPP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Saskatchewan Nips Ontario for Women's Crown

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — The Saskatchewan rink skipped by veteran Joyce McKee of Saskatoon came from behind Thursday to win the Canadian women's curling championship with a 6-5 victory over Ontario in the last round.

"The team was a little shaky at the start," said Miss McKee, who now has two national championships to her credit.

". . . Then I missed some in the middle ends. We steadied up near the end and beat a great team."

The soft-spoken Saskatchewan skip won the championship in 1961, the first year it was a truly national final. She finished second behind British Columbia in the 1962 event.

Miss McKee completed the with just one loss in the econd with just one lossin the second round to Alberta.

Three members of the Saskatoon foursome—Miss McKee, third Vera Pezer and second Lee Morrison—have curled together for four years while the lead, Jennifer Falk, was picked up going into club play this year.

The Ontario four, skipped by June Shaw of Kenora, finished in second place and Prince Edward Island's Marie Toole showed unexpected strength by winning six of her nine games and ending up in sole possession of third place.

A 5-4 record was shared by Alberta's Simonne Flynn of Medicine Hat, Maw Shaw of Kimberley, B.C., and Pat Brunsdon of Winnipeg.

Newfoundland's Vi Pike of Grand Falls finished with a flurry to take a 4-5 record while Phyllis Chapman of Moncton, N.B., was 3-6.

Nova Scotia skip Mary Naddof of North Sydney had seven losses against two wins while Leona Ackimmie of Lachute, Que., did not win a game.

In other ninth-round action, Nova Scotia came from behind and took an extra-end decision from B.C. 9-8, Newfoundland defeated Alberta 7-3, P.E.I. bombed Quebec 10-4, and Manitoba downed New Brunswick 12-4.

In the championship match, Saskatchewan fell behind 4-1 after four ends after getting into trouble on a number of missed shots.

Then the Ontario team started missing and Saskatchewan picked up one more in the fifth and proceeded to steal points in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

Miss McKee wrapped it up in the 10th by burying a shot behind two Ontario stones and Mrs. Shaw wrecked on a guard with her last shot.

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Women's Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final standing after nine rounds in the Canadian women's curling championship at Fort William:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	8	1
Ontario	7	2
P.E.I.	6	3
Alberta	5	4
British Columbia	5	4
Manitoba	5	4
Newfoundland	4	5
New Brunswick	3	6
Nova Scotia	2	7
Quebec	0	

Intelligencer Sports

Phil Ties Record In Bruins' 9-0 Romp

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins certainly didn't get rusty sitting out his two-game suspension last week.

Making his second appearance since serving the suspension, Esposito scored a goal and assisted on two others Thursday night to tie a National Hockey League record and help Boston to a 9-0 thrashing of Oakland Seals.

The three points gave Esposito 97 for the season on 37 goals and 60 assists and enabled him to tie the record for most points in one season, held by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

In other games Thursday night, centre Mike Walton scored late in the final period to give Toronto Maple Leafs a 1-1 tie against Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins shaded Chicago 4-3.

Esposito picked up two assists Wednesday night against Los Angeles Kings in his first game back after the suspension, given for shoving and punching referee Bob Sloan in a contest earlier this month. He had gone scoreless in the two games immediately prior to the suspension, so last week's vacation may have been a blessing in disguise.

The Bruins' victory, watched by 9,460 at Oakland, moved the Bruins to within two points of the first-place Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division. And the Bruins have two games in hand.

Eddie Shack and Johnny Bucyk scored two goals each for Boston. Other Bruin goals were shared by Ed Westfall, Ken Hodge, Bobby Orr and Johnny McKenzie.

PHIL ESPOSITO

Boston led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 5-0 at the end of the second.

Bucyk's first goal was the 275th of his NHL career and his appearance in the game set a Bruin record for games played at 777.

The shutout was the first for veteran Ed Johnston, used infrequently this season.

Walton, also playing his second game since serving a suspension, scored at 13:44 of the final period on a power play to help Toronto move to within three points of fourth-place Deroit Red Wings in the battle for the final playoff in the Eastern Division.

The goal was scored just 11 seconds after Walton returned to the ice from serving a penalty. He picked up a loose puck near the Philadelphia goal and lifted it over goaltender Bernie Parent.

Jim Johnson scored for Philadelphia on a rebound from a shot by Gary Dornhoefer in the second period. Imlach protested loudly that Dornhoefer had been offside on the play.

Walton had been on the trading block during his suspension, but apparently he is off it now.

"I don't think I'll trade him right now," said Imlach after the game watched by 11,728 at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh goals were scored by Lou Angotti, Bob Woytowich, Jean Pronovost and Val Fonteyne. Hull scored two goals for Chicago, his 44th and 45th of the season, and Mikita added one.

The loss left the Black Hawks last in the Eastern Division, two points behind Toronto. Pittsburgh is last in the Western Division, five points back of Philadelphia and Minnesota North Stars.

Showdown Today

Phillips Tied for Lead

HAMILTON (CP) — Alf Phillips Sr. of Toronto Thursday night gave Quebec a lesson in strategy and led his Ontario rink to a tie for first place in the Canadian seniors curling championship.

The strategy, coupled with superb shot making, gave Ontario a 6-4 victory and assured a showdown battle for the title between the Toronto rink and Gordon Moore's British Columbia champions from Victoria in the final round at 3 p.m. EST today.

British Columbia, which sat out the ninth round Thursday night, and Ontario each have 7-1 records in the 11-rink, round-robin competition for men of 55 and over.

Quebec with a 5-3 record, and the eight other provincial champions, have been eliminated from title contention.

If either Ontario or British Columbia loses a 10th-round game at 10 a.m. today, and win in the afternoon, an extra-game playoff will be played at 8 p.m.

Tied for fourth place at 4-4 after nine rounds were rinks skipped by Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown, Jim Murphy of Saint John, N.B., Stan Brooker of Noranda, Que., representing Northern Ontario, Gord Walker of Edmonton and Merrill Rawding of Liverpool, N.S.

Saskatchewan, skipped by Fred Cochrane of Lumsden, followed at 3-5. Manitoba's Al Fahrner of Charleswood was 2-7 and Newfoundland's John McCarthy of St. John's, 1-8.

Ontario plays Northern Ontario at 10 a.m. today, while British Columbia takes on Newfoundland, Nova Scotia meets Alberta, Quebec goes against New Brunswick and P.E.I. plays Saskatchewan. Manitoba drew the bye.

Phillips, with George Cowan playing third, Sandy McTavish second and J. G. Young lead, lost his first game of the tournament, 8-7 to P.E.I., Thursday morning.

Quebec defeated British Columbia 7-5 in the seventh round. It was also the first defeat for Moore and his Victoria foursome of third Dick Pick, second Lawrie Perlette and lead Joe Leibel.

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Senior Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings after nine rounds in the Canadian seniors curling championship at Hamilton.

	W	L
British Columbia	7	1
Ontario	7	1
Quebec	5	3
P.E.I.	4	4
New Brunswick	4	4
Northern Ontario	4	4
Alberta	4	4
Nova Scotia	4	4
Saskatchewan	3	5
Manitoba	2	7
Newfoundland	1	8

Jo Hope Scores Playoff Win

TORONTO (CP) — Jo Hope of Canadian Forces Base Trenton won the Southern Ontario women's curling championship Thursday, defeating Helen Jewett of Unionville in two playoff games.

Mrs. Hope scored two points in the last end of the afternoon game to edge Mrs. Jewett 9-8 after winning 10-5 in the morning.

Mrs. Jewett had been undefeated in the double-knockout competition going into Thursday's matches. Mrs. Hope had suffered one loss.

Other members of the winning rink are Dorothy Mooers, Ruth Miller and Gladys Birbeck.

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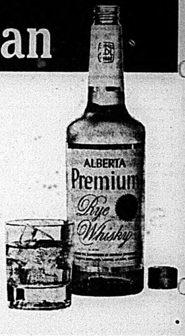

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Selects Defeat Sick Nationals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Playing-coach Jack Bownass says "maybe all the pieces will fit together" when Canada takes on the touring Moscow Selects in a third exhibition hockey game tonight in Calgary.

Missing pieces, in the form of sick players, plagued the Canadians who went down to a 4-2 defeat Thursday night, the second straight loss at the hands of the Russians.

The Selects, rated Russia's second-string team, outplayed Canada 2-0 in the first period and shared the scoring with the Nationals in the second.

Canada took over the play near the end of the third period but was unable to make a comeback.

"I thought we played looser, and better in the third period," said Bownass, coach of the Ottawa-based Nationals. He scored Canada's first goal.

Moscow took the opening game of the eight-game series Tuesday night 4-1. Canada lost eight-straight games earlier this year to Russia's first-string squad.

Goalie Wayne Stephenson was back in the Canadian nets after he asked to be pulled in the opener because of failing eyesight resulting from tension.

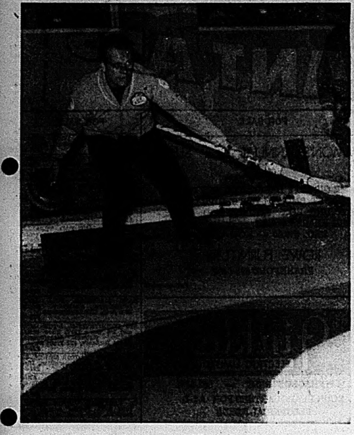
But Nationals were without Ab DeMarco, a Kitchener, Ont. junior defenceman, who suffered an injured back. He is expected back in the lineup tonight.

Forward Steve King and defenceman Bob Murdoch are to be brought from the Ottawa squad to bolster the lineup of the Winnipeg team.

Yevgeni Zimin scored twice for Russia and Aleksander Martynyuk and Vyachelsalv once each.

Bob Birdsell got Canada's other goal.

Through most of the second period Russia was shorthanded and for almost a minute Canada had a two-man advantage, but could not score.



Away We Go!

Jack Embleton is seen just after completing his backswing while throwing his first rock of the Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel last night at the Quinte Curling Club. Jack is second on Charlie Cox' Bay of Quinte Curling Club rink, which is one of 43 rinks competing in the eighth annual bonspiel, which started last night and concludes Sunday.

Linda Carbonetto Impresses Pros

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — There's no doubt the pros would like to sign Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany, the new queen of the figure skaters, but the prize catch—in their view—would be Toronto's Linda Carbonetto.

Scouts for the big ice shows consider Linda, 19, among the best free skaters around.

Miss Seyfert was far above anybody else in the free-skating windup of the women's singles Thursday night, winning the first-place nod of all nine judges for a perfect ordinal score of nine.

Miss Carbonetto finished sixth with a dazzling performance and, as one official noted, may have been marked higher if she hadn't been so far back in the compulsory school figures.

As it was Linda jumped three placings—from her ninth-spot in the compulsories.

Miss Seyfert, 20, collected a total of 2,795.5 points while the second-place silver medal winner, Beatrice Schuba, 17, of Austria, scored 2,709.4.

Hungary's Zsuzsa Almassy, 18, was third with 2,704.6.

Miss Carbonetto had 2,616.0 points, and her showing was the best by any Canadian in the world competition in three years.

Miss Seyfert grabbed the women's crown despite a fall during her otherwise beautiful performance.

Miss Carbonetto is a specular free-skater, too, and she beamed over her performance.

"I'm happy, my dad's happy, everybody's happy," she said.

Whether she will continue her education to become a teacher, or accept a pro offer, remains to be seen.

Right now she hasn't thought too much about it.

One agent for an ice show said that he would "trade a world champion for her anytime."

The Canadian senior champion was 13th in both the 1968 Olympic and world championships, and thus showed tremendous improvement in the last year.

The best of the Americans was 17-year-old Julie Lynn Holmes from South Pasadena, Calif., who finished fourth ahead of the U.S. and North American title winner, Janet Lynn, 15, of Rockford, Ill.

Miss Holmes scored 2,696.2 points to 2,663.4 for Miss Lynn.

Tim Wood, 20, of Detroit is favored to bring the men's crown back to the United States after a 10-year absence.

Tri-Club Bonspiel Weekend Attraction

STAFF — The rock throwing started in earnest last night at three local curling clubs as the eighth annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel officially got under way.

There will be two draws tonight, at 6.30 and nine o'clock, at each of the three local clubs the Quinte Curling Club, Trenton Curling Club and CFB Trenton, with play continuing all day Saturday and winding up Sunday with the finals of each of the seven events.

Murray Johnson's Bay of Quinte rink will be back to defend their championship and the Bay of Quinte Shield, which along with the Belle Cleaners Trophy, goes to the lone undefeated rink in the 43 rink competition.

The other trophies up for grabs are the Pepsi Cola Limited trophy, the O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited trophy, the Elliott Motors Limited trophy, the Quinte Transport Limited trophy, the H. Corby Distillery Limited trophy and the North American Van Lines Limited trophy.

The top four teams in each of the seven events will receive prizes, with the top prize in each event being of equal value, and the prize value totalling $3500.

Two of the championship finals will be held Sunday at Belleville's Quinte Curling Club, two at the Trenton Curling Club and three at the CFB Trenton rink.

The 43 entries include 11 rinks from the Bay of Quinte Curling Club, plus rinks from Virginia, Utica, N.Y., Ottawa, Uplands, Rockliffe, St. Hubert of Montreal, Camp Borden, Richmond Hill, Trenton, Napanee, Whitby and CFB Trenton.

Each event is a straight knockout affair, with the loser dropping down to a lower classification, and every one being guaranteed of five games.

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Ontario Playdowns Resume Here Sunday

STAFF — Two things are on the minds of Belleville Minor Hockey supporters this week-end, Thursday's election of an executive for the coming year, and Sunday's slate of three games in the second round of the Ontario playdowns.

The election of next year's executive will take place at 8.20 p.m., Thursday, March 6, at the Belleville Recreation Centre.

Meanwhile, Sunday's minor hockey action will start with the Smith Fuels peewees taking on Cobourg at 3.15 p.m. in the first game of a best two out of three series.

The Kinsmen bantams will be out to eliminate Lindsay in a 4.30 p.m. game, after taking a one game lead in the best two out of three series with a 3-2 overtime victory, in Lindsay Tuesday night.

The Western Tire juveniles will be battling elimination when they take on the Whitby Dunlops in an 8 p.m. game. Western Tire dropped the first game of the best two out of three series by a 10-3 score Monday night in Whitby.

Sports Calendar

CURLING

TONIGHT TO SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel. Two draws nightly and all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOCKEY

TONIGHT—Quinte Hockey League Playoffs - 1st games of best 4 out of 7 semi-finals - Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs. Stinson's Construction, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Jr. "B" Playoffs - Trenton Golden Hawks at Peterborough in 2nd game of best 4 out of 7 semi-final, 2.15 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - OMHA Zone Playoffs: Towers Food City Novices at Kingston. Belleville leads best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill: W. Belch and Sons vs. Archer's Groceries, 5.30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Shopette, 6.20 p.m.; Al Waterson Rambler vs. Yolles Furniture, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee House League Playoffs: 2nd games of two games total goals to count series: Alhambra 106 vs. Chamber's Food Club, 6 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs. Y's Men's Club, 7 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs. West Side Flyers, 7.50 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. East Side Blues, 8.40 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs. Morrison Real Estate, 9.50 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs. Duby's Texaco, 10.40 a.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee House League Exhibition: Lou Williams vs. Penguins, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - East Hill - Horwood vs. Simpson-Sears, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "A": Sidney Inn vs. Lawson's B.A. Station, 1.20 p.m.; Stevenson's Mustangs vs. ANAF Dukes, 2.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "B": Kings vs. Kiwanis Club, 3.20 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate Board vs. Bruins, 4.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Series "A": Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Northern Electric, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; Aces vs. O.S.D., 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam: 2nd round of Ontario Playdowns: Belleville Kinsmen bantams vs. Lindsay at Belleville Arena. Kinsmen lead best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: 2nd round of Ontario Playdowns: Western Tire juveniles vs. Whitby Dunlops at Belleville Arena. Whitby leads best 2 out of 3 series 1-0.

SUNDAY — Peewee: Ontario Playdowns 2nd round Belleville Smith Fuels vs. Cobourg at Belleville Arena in 1st game of best two out of 3 series 3.15 p.m.

BADMINTON

TONIGHT TO SUNDAY — Central Ontario Closed "A" championships at Peterborough. Finals at 1.30 p.m. Sunday.

KARATE

SUNDAY — Belleville vs. Kingston in team and individual competition at the Tsuroka Karate School, 394A Front St., Belleville, 12.30 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(March 1 - 9.)

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.50	8.55	3.05	9.15
Sunday	3.30	9.35	3.45	10.00
Monday	4.15	10.15	4.25	10.40
Tuesday	4.55	10.55	5.05	11.20
Wednesday	5.35	11.45	5.55	—
Thursday	6.15	12.05	6.55	12.40
Friday	7.10	1.00	7.40	1.25
Saturday	8.05	1.55	8.35	2.20
Sunday	9.00	2.50	9.35	3.20

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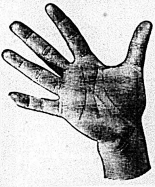

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Salary: To be negotiated.

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Listed below are the schools of the county with the approximate enrolments and grades encompassed.

SCHOOL	GRADE
Athol	Kindergarten — 8
Kente	1 — 8
Massassaga	1 — 6
Mildred Corke	1 — 3
North Marysburgh	1 — 8
Pinecrest	Kindergarten — 8
Queen Elizabeth	Kindergarten — 8
Rednersville	4 — 5 — 6
Sophiasburg	Kindergarten — 8
South Marysburgh	1 — 8
Wellington	Kindergarten — 8
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PLEASE STATE

1. The school or schools of your choice.
2. The subject preferred.
3. The grade level.
4. The extent of your availability.
5. Your phone number.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Ada Belle Treverton, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of April, 1969, after which date the executrixes will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1969.

D. H. Bateman, B.A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.,
P. O. Box 267,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrixes.
F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA SOPHIA HARRIS late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of Bertha Sophia Harris, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1968 are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the said estate, duly verified on or before the 15th day of March, 1969.

AFTER the last named date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, the 17th day of February, 1969.

R. GREGORY BUTLER,
solicitor for the Executors,
Arnold Franklin Westfall and
Ralph Gregory Butler,
P.O. Box 422, Trenton, Ont.
F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of JOHN SPOTSWOOD McKEOWN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of John Spotswood McKeown who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 13th day of February, 1969.

Helen McPherson and
The Royal Trust Company,
Executors in the aforesaid
estate by their solicitor,
D. H. Bateman, B.A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.,
P.O. Box 267,
Belleville, Ontario.
F21-28-Mr7

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Children With Allergies Have Good Cause to Hope

Recently I wrote about a mother of a 4-year-old boy who was terrified that her youngster would grow up to be an asthmatic. Although many allergic children are potential asthmatics, parents should not look hopelessly on every boy or girl who develops an allergy when young. Here are two reassuring letters.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After reading your column in the Washington Evening Star the other night, I had to write in hopes you would let the mother of the 4-year-old with allergic bronchitis know of my 5-year-old daughter with similar symptoms.

After seeing three doctors with no improvement, we took her to a young pediatrician who gave her a blood test to check her gamma globulin level. It was very low. Now, every month, she receives a globulin injection to increase her immunity to infection. She feels better than she ever has. Her appearance and general health are almost unbelievable. All she still has is some minor reactions to pollen and change of season. — Mrs. K.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My heart goes out to the mother of the 4-year-old who has allergic bronchitis. This brought memories of our own boy at 4. He suffered constantly from colds. We went from doctor to doctor. At last a doctor sent us to a famous clinic where he received desensitizaton injections. They found he was sensitive and allergic to his teddy bear. Also to tomatoes, oranges, and other citrus fruits. So I strongly advise her to keep on seeking and asking and the Good Lord will guide her to relief for her son. Sincerely, Mrs. G. (Mother of a healthy, teenage boy!)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This is a tip for Mrs. G., whose cigar-smoking husband is about to drive her to divorce. I, too, heartily dislike cigar smoke. And cigarette smoke, too.

Here is a remedy that works on cigarette smoke. Perhaps it will work for Mrs. G. Keep a candle lighted in the room — or perhaps rooms. For some reason, this consumes smoke and odor. If he just won't stop smoking he'll have to budget candles along with other home expenses!

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My problem is that I desire chalk (blackboard) or other powdered substances. I just like to eat a piece of chalk or lick some powder during the day. I know this isn't normal. It first started when I was pregnant several years ago. What can I do to get over this craving? — Mrs. N.

COMMENT: We call such abnormal — but common — appetite "pica. In a number of similar patients I have found an iron deficiency. After taking iron tablets for a few months, the anemia disappeared and the craving for chalk, too. Check with your doctor.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have the white spots of vitiligo on my face and hands. I'm much interested in purchasing walnut juice to stain these spots. But I cant find any in drugstores. Can you help? — Mrs.

COMMENT: I've had no experience with walnut juice. Meanwhile, why don't you buy some cover-up preparation in the drugstore?

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At last I've found my trouble. It is gout in my hands and fingers. Please print this in your column for the benefit of those who think you can have gout only in the big toe. It may save someone a lot of unnecessary grief.

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Tender forms will be supplied by the township. All work will be under the supervision of the Road Superintendent and to be completed between June 1, 1969 and July 1, 1969.

Contractor must crush and spread a minimum of 300 cu. yds. per day. All tender subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

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W. J. Clayton Wright,
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ALL owners and harborers of Dogs in the Township of Thurlow are required to secure their 1969 Dog Tags on or before MARCH 17th, 1969. Tags are available from the Township Office, Cannifton, or through the Township Constable, Mr. Jas. A. Logue. If it is more convenient they may be secured by mail.

These persons concerned are urged to comply and avoid the penalties imposed by Township By-laws.

E. M. DAFOE,
Clerk-Treasurer.
F28-Mr1-3-12

NOTICE

ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Section 30 of The Planning Act (R.S.O. 1960, c. 296),

— and —

IN THE MATTER OF an application by The Corporation of the Township of Thurlow for approval of its Restricted Area By-law L (1) 601-68 passed the 11th day of July, 1968, as amended by By-law L(1)603-68 passed the 22nd day of October, 1968.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1969, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Council Chambers, in the Township of Thurlow (at Cannifton) for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

DATED at Toronto this 20th day of February, 1969.

R. Scott,
SECRETARY.
F28-Mr3

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, AT 1:30 P.M.
3rd Concession Huntingdon Township
2 Miles East of Highway 62

Household effects: writing desk; Beech range; oil stoves; beds; tables; cupboards; chairs; washing machine with gas motor; oil lamps; rocker; churn; dishes; kitchenware; 3 h.p. gas motor; Surge milker pump; 800 bales hay, straw. Many other articles.

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F28-Mr6

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Atlantic Sugar 8⅝
Bank of Mont. 15
Bank of N. S. 24½
Bell Tele. 44
Bow Valley 34
Brazilian 17½
B. C. Forest 34⅜
B. C. Telephone 65
Canada Cement 33
Cdn. Breweries 9½
Cdn. Chemicals 340
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C.I.L. 14⅜
Cdn. P. Rail 78½
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Chrysler 54⅝
Cons. Gas 19¼
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Dom. Tar 13
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted moderate gains in light mid morning trading today.

All four major indexes were higher as gains nearly doubled losses.

Toronto appeared to gain strength from New York where Thursday's losses were wiped out in early trading.

Observers believe that an increase in Canadian and United States bank rates, which has been expected for some time, will come shortly because of the British bank rate increase Thursday.

But they feel the damage to both markets was done in advance and that the increases will clear the air for investor optimism.

At Toronto, all components of the industrial index were up except oil refiners and construction issues. Chemical issues, merchandizers and real estate issues were strongest.

Emco fell 1¼ to 20 after the company reported 1968 earnings of $1.17 a share compared with $1.35 in 1967.

Pacific Pete rose 1½ to 28½, CPR ¾ to 79, Shully's ¾ to 20, Bethlehem Copper ¾ to 19¾ and Charter Oil ¼ to 14.

On index, industrials were up .63 to 184.66, western oils 1.93 to 222.41, golds 1.06 to 259.47 and base metals .68 to 115.88. Volume by 11 a.m. was 875,000 shares compared with 1,013,000 at the same time Thursday.

THURSDAY'S MARKET

Golds touched an all-time high Thursday as the Toronto market posted fractional gains in an effort to snap out of a nine-day slump.

The gold index was up 1.94 to 258.41 after reaching a record 261.30 after two hours of trading. Gold issues reacted to news that bullion on the European free markets reached record price levels and that Britain and Sweden had raised their bank rates.

Observers also felt the increase in British rates might put pressure on the United States Federal Reserve Board to follow suit.

A report in Washington that the U.S. interest-equalization tax may be reduced was given by brokers as a possible reason for the late strength on the Toronto and New York market.

If the tax is lowered, American money could flow into Canadian exchanges. Americans now pay 18¾ per cent on money invested in many Canadian stocks.

Fibre closed Friday after trading was stopped at the company's request, at 14, up 1½.

ACROSS

1 Certain resorts
5 Swiss canton
9 Tobacco product: Var.
14 Exclam. of impatience
15 Fencing weapon
16 Optical counterpart
17 Being: Sp.
18 1925 Nobel prize winner
19 On the ——
20 Hardware item
22 Dissent from dominant theory
23 Keenly desirous
24 Musical composition
25 Volcano feature
28 NASA VIP
32 Induced to an unwise course: 2 words
33 Kind of look
34 Jap. clothing accessory
35 Russian sailor
36 Room
37 Very dry
38 Cup
39 Gave forth light
40 Annoy
41 Apiarist's concern: 2 words
43 Kind of fishing vessel
44 Simple's companion
45 Narrow strip of wood
46 Partial refund
49 Mined building stone
53 Observant
54 Tailor's product
55 Lake Champlain's —— La Motte
56 Drench in clean water
57 Ceremonial act
58 Instance
59 Consumer of food
60 Did the same
61 Pitcher with wide spout

DOWN

1 Went quickly
2 Spanish evergreen
3 Concerning: 2 words
4 Furniture designer
5 Rouse to action
6 Jewish vestment
7 Use a sickle
8 —— France
9 "shush!"
10 Come forth into view
11 Bestowed
12 Brings to a state fit for use
13 Have trust
21 Norwegian prename
22 Ancient
24 Implement
25 Slope upward
26 Ziegfeld production
27 Saying
28 Fooled
29 Upright
30 Misapply
31 Potassium nitrate
33 14 pounds
36 Political subdivision in England
37 Miss Lillie
39 Distorted speech
40 Wrench away with force
42 Thinly distributed
43 Scheduled
45 Musical work
46 —— earth
47 Lamb
48 Kind of grass
49 Bon mot
50 "I came, ——, I conquered": 2 words
51 Otherwise
52 Caribou's relative
54 Spanish title: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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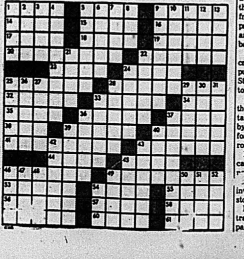

Tyke Schedule Completed

Tyke house league convener Bill O'Sullivan and the league's statistician will be burning the candle late these next few nights compiling the league's final standings and deciding the playoff pairings for the playoffs which begin March 5th.

The regular schedule ended Feb. 26 and the official statistician will settle tie positions by comparing the teams' goals for and against record during the season's play.

The tyke youngsters will get a rare opportunity to play on the full length of the Belleville Arena's ice surface this year in the consolation and championship finals, which will both be best two out of three series.

Karate Meet Sunday

STAFF — If you don't know what Kata competition is you might be interested in the activities at Belleville's Tsuruoka Karate School Sunday afternoon.

The individual or Kata competition will be a contest between the Belleville club and its Kingston counterpart and will start at 12.30 p.m. at the Belleville School's Front Street sweat shop.

The 30 member Belleville Karate School is using a series of competitions with the Kingston club to prepare for the Eastern Canadian championships which will be held in Montreal during the month of May.

The two clubs will also match five - man teams during the afternoon's competition, which will be resumed in Kingston next month.

Badminton Tourney Saturday

STAFF — The Peterborough Badminton Club will be out to defend its team championship this weekend when it plays host to the annual Central Ontario Closed "A" Badminton Tournament.

The Liftlock City club captured the men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles events last year, while Bowmanville captured the men's doubles title in the three-day tournament.

The tournament, which starts Friday evening at 7.30, will feature competitors from the Belleville Garrison Club, Picton, Trenton, Cobourg, Bowmanville, Whitby, Oshawa and the host Peterborough Club.

Men's and women's doubles will commence Friday night and singles will start Friday morning, with the finals commencing at 1.30 p.m. Sunday.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Beginning our assortment of movie entertainment is a CTV contribution "Koroshi" at 8:00 on channel 9. The movie, part of the old Danger Man series, stars Patrick McGoohan.
- Channel 6's contribution is "The Fool Killer" at 9:00. Anthony Perkins and Dana Elcar star in the Civil War drama about an amnesia victim and an orphan.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
March of Time (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
President Nixon's Trip (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Tom Jones (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Koroshi" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (4)
MOVIE: "The Fool Killer" (6)
MOVIE: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (7)
MOVIE: "Sunday in New York" (10)
MOVIE: "Seaside Swingers" (11)
Will and Jeff (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
FBI (9)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Champion" and "Street of Chance" (6)
MOVIE: "Heroes in White" (11
MOVIE: "Wilson" (10)
MOVIE: "Follow A Star" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Brides of Dracula (9)

SATURDAY

- Channels 9 and 13 will feature the International World Cup Races in skiing at 6:30 from Squaw Valley, California.
- NBC will rerun again that famous transvestite party "Some Like It Hot" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The movie stars Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemon.

2.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (3)
Kaleidosport (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
2.30—Ski Trophy Race (13)
3.00—CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
Outdoors (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
World Figure Skating Championships (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Barn Dance (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (7)
To Be Announced (8)
World Figure Skating Championships (13)
5.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Tribute to a Bad Man" (10)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Skiing (9) (13)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
It's Racing Time (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Pittsburgh vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey - St. Louis vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
College Basketball (4)
My Three Sons (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Tempest" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Comedy Cafe (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.05—MOVIE: "Web of Evidence" and "Strange Intruder" (10)
11.15—President Nixon's Trip (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Woman of Straw" (3)
President Nixon's Trip (4)
MOVIE: "Conquered City" and "Mix Me a Person" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "Inherit the Wind" and "X-15" and "Guns, Girls and Gangsters" (6)
MOVIE: "They Got Me Covered" (7)
MOVIE: "The Fake" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Girl - Getters" (11)
MOVIE: "The Young Doctors" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Follow The Sun" (4)
MOVIE: "The Day The Earth Stood Still" (8)

SUNDAY

- The Smothers Brothers will feature Judy Collins, Jonathan Winters, Glen Campbell and John Hartford on their program at 7:30 on channel 9.
- Noel Harrison and Bobbie Gentry will co-host a "Spring Thing" at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Guests include Shirley Bassey, Goldie Hawn and Rod McKuen.
- Charlton Heston plays Michelangelo on the channel 13 movie presentation "The Agony and the Ecstacy" at 9:00.

2.00—MOVIE: "Here Come the Nelsons" and "Passport to China" (3)
Second Look (6) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Pulse (9)
Quest (11)
2.15—Film (11)
2.30—Hockey - Chicago vs. Toronto (4) (7) (9) (10)
21st Century (5)
World of Music (6) (11)
Under Attack (12)
3.00—MOVIE: "Pursuit of the Graf Spree" (5)
Adventures in Paradise (8)
3.30—Eyes of Tomorrow (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Joe Foss (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "Harvey" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With The Stars (7)
MOVIE: "The Long Hot Summer" (8)
Untamed World (9)
MOVIE: "The Lost Command" (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—President Nixon's Trip (4) (10)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
To Be Announced (7)
6.30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7.00—President Nixon's Trip (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (6) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Spring Thing (6) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (7) (10)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "The Agony and the Ecstacy" (13)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "For Love or Money" (3)
MOVIE: "So This Is Paris" (4)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan at the Racetrack" (5)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Medical Education (12)
11.35—MOVIE: "Journey Into Fear" (6)
Talk-in (9)
MOVIE: "Down Argentine Way" (10)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Jezebel" (13)
12.05—Meta (9)

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Mulroney's Sunoco capped an unbeaten season last night with a 5-3 victory over the second place Mustangs in the last game of the Gas House Hockey League's 15 game regular schedule.

Mulroney's finished the season with a record of 14 wins and one tie, collecting 29 out of a possible 30 points during the season's play.

The cellar-dwelling Wings upended third place Marysville 4-1 in the second game of the four team league's doubleheader at the Belleville Arena.

Gas House League Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mulroney's	14	0	1	29
Mustangs	6	8	1	13
Marysville	4	9	2	10
Wings	3	10	2	8

Thursday's Results

Mulroney's	5	Mustangs	3
Wings	4	Marysville	1

RADIO

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FRIDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

2.05—Ted Snider Show: music and interviews from Trenton.

6.00—Six O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.

10.30—Theatre 10.30: The Kraken Wakes by John Wyndham, adapted by Eric Cameron.

SATURDAY

9.08—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.

9.11—Morning Devotions: Calvery Temple.

11.06—Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements

11.07—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, and today's featured artist George Hamilton IV.

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FRIDAY

6.00—News World At Six.

9.00—Dial M For Music.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling: news, interviews and music from the Netherlands.

11.30—France Applauds: gay music from Paris.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox thriller of the year "The Boston Strangler". Performances 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.10 and 9.20. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.00

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Hockey Standings

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National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	38	16	8	221	164	84
Boston	35	13	12	232	165	82
New York	32	23	6	175	152	70
Detroit	30	24	9	200	173	69
Toronto	27	21	12	184	168	66
Chicago	29	28	6	231	204	64
Western Division						
St. Louis	33	18	12	176	125	78
Oakland	24	30	9	171	208	57
Los Ang	21	33	7	149	201	49
Minnesota	16	35	10	155	214	42
Phila	13	33	16	128	191	42
Pitts	14	38	9	145	208	37

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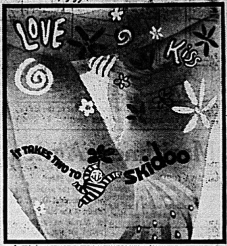
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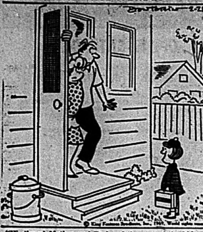
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"Hi, there! Mother and Dad and the rest of the kids are around at the front door!"

New Rules Make Department Shuffle Natural

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday that the proposed reorganizing of government departments is a natural and desirable step, following reform of cabinet procedures and the streamlining of parliamentary rules.

"The new rules will enable this House to add a large number of laws to the statute books at each session of Parliament and we must assure ourselves that the public service is organized to administer these laws as effectively and economically as possible," the prime minister told the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau was the first speaker as MPs considered a government bill that creates five new departments, wiping out or merging five others and creating three new Crown corporations.

Under an all-party agreement, the Commons quickly passed second reading of the measure and then went on to clause-by-clause study of it.

Their detailed scanning of the bill continues today.

Both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic chieftain T. C. Douglas flatly rejected Mr. Trudeau's claim that the bill constitutes a major reform of government departments.

Mr. Stanfield called it "a skeleton needing plenty of cash to flesh it out." Mr. Douglas said it is a futile step until the government sets national goals and provides the resources needed to meet them.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) said the reorganization would only mean more taxes to pay the salaries of more and more high-priced public servants.

Both Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas aimed most of their remarks at a clause setting up the new department of regional economic expansion under Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand.

Another key clause sets up the new department of communications under Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

Mr. Stanfield said one danger in setting up the department of regional economic expansion is that other ministers will wash their hands of the problem of regional disparity.

All ministers were involved in this problem, but the bill did nothing to encourage the degree of co-ordination needed among government agencies to fight it.

The Conservative Leader said the government would have wide powers of discretion in the help it gives industry to locate in certain areas.

"There is a danger in this, the danger of distrust arising as between different regions, because it may be felt that the government is adopting different standards in different parts of Canada with regard to this aid," Mr. Stanfield said.

Mr. Douglas said that until the government makes known its goals and priorities, it will be impossible to assess the reorganization.

He said the government in the past set up new departments and agencies with great fanfare but few results.

"There was the war on poverty, which was launched with the blowing of bugles and the beating of drums, but the government lost that war without ever firing a shot," he said.

He also pointed to opposition warnings about the setting up in 1963 of the industry department. Now the government was admitting it was a mistake by folding the department and making it part of the trade and commerce department.

Unless there is more explanation later in the debate, "we will be justified in concluding that this is merely another reorganization, that it is a playing around with departments and agencies which are in search of a policy," said Mr. Douglas.

Maritimes Agriculture Can Become Healthy - - - in Decade

OTTAWA (CP) — Large-scale farm enterprises in a few specific products can put agriculture in the Maritimes on its feet, but a decade of painful readjustment lies ahead.

This is the assessment of Ottawa economist D. W. Carr in a study of the competitive position of Maritimes agriculture, prepared for the Atlantic Development Board.

Dr. Carr says potatoes, tree fruits, fluid milk, hogs, poultry and greenhouse products can be produced economically.

Strawberries, blueberries, and the processing of vegetables may survive as profitable complementary enterprises.

But the long-term outlook is not good for feed grain or beef cattle operations.

Dr. Carr's report and a complementary analysis of the profitability of specific enterprises, undertaken by B. H. Sonntag, are the second in a series of background studies of the economy of the Atlantic Provinces undertaken by the Atlantic Development Board.

A study of forestry potential was released three weeks ago.

Newfoundland is not covered in the agricultural review because the subject was dealt with in a recent royal commission report on that province.

Dr. Carr foresees a period of consolidation of farm enterprises, resulting in only half as many farms by 1977 as there are in the three provinces now.

He attributes the depressed state of Maritimes agriculture to a combination of factors, including geographical isolation, historical development and an unrealistic appraisal of the capability of the land for agricultural production.

Good farm land is less extensive in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia than has generally been believed, the report states.

"Several climatic characteristics tend to mislead the unwary regarding the potential productivity of the land. . . .

"The long frost-free period gives a poor indication of the period of growth. The greenness of the sward is an inaccurate measure of the abundance of growth.

"The spring and fall temperatures may be inaccurate measures of the wind-chill that inhibits the profitable grazing of livestock."

Government administrators failed to recognize the deficiencies of much of the farm land, although it should have been evident from the amount of subsidies that have been needed.

"It became traditional to promote farming first and appraise the land after serious troubles became evident.

"A great tragedy of Maritime settlement has been that agriculture has been so frequently conceived as an activity that could be profitable when other enterprises failed."

Students Rebuked For Levity

MONTREAL (CP) — Students and sympathizers charged in a $2,000,000 damage spree at Sir George Williams University were accused by a judge Thursday of treating court proceedings with levity and were warned that new charges could be laid against them.

In three angry outbursts during the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Frederick, 29, of Grenada, Municipal Court Judge Emmett J. McManamy told the 87 accused that their conduct was making it impossible to carry on.

Seventy-seven of the accused, arrested after the rampage of burning and smashing in the university's main building Feb. 11, were in court Thursday as witnesses in Frederick's hearing which began last week.

Ten others were denied bail and have been held in jail pending preliminary hearing scheduled for March 5.

The 77 spent the morning in the courtroom where they received a severe tongue-lashing from Judge McManamy for treating proceedings with "levity not in keeping with the seriousness of the charges."

They face charges of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property after violence erupted towards the end of a two-week occupation of the university's computer centre.

At one point, Judge McManamy interrupted the proceedings to warn the accused that whispering comments to the witness constituted contempt of court.

The accused face up to life imprisonment on the charges, if convicted.

When the hearing resumed in the afternoon, the students were asked to remain outside the courtroom while a police constable testified.

Laughter and loud talk could be heard inside the courtroom and at one point the judge shouted:

"I can't stand the noise. I am going to send them up to the cells to be kept there."

Turning to police posted at the door to the courtroom, he said:

"You advise them that they will wait in cells if there is any more of that noise and tell them that more charges will be laid against them."

The noise stopped.

Picton Student Wins Math Prize

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Three mathematics students at the University of Waterloo didn't like sitting idle during football telecasts time-outs last fall and now are $225 richer.

Peter Adamson of Kitchener, Lee James of Fort William and William Cunningham of Picton, Ont., began working out math puzzlers and riddles during the time-outs. They became skilful enough to place second in the William Lowell Putnam mathematics competition for North American universities.

Mr. Adamson and Mr. James both placed among the top 35 students in the individual standings out of 1,400 entries. Mr. Cunningham was in the top 100.

The three students plan to enter post-graduate studies at the University of Waterloo and teach mathematics.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

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"I suppose you're putting all those cans on top of the angel food cake to keep it from floating out?"

East Block Reopened

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson, former prime minister, marked the completion of a personal Centennial Year project Thursday when he snipped a white ribbon to reopen the Privy Council suite of East Block offices, restored to their 1867 character.

He then posed for pictures sitting in the prime minister's high-backed chair at the head of the cabinet table.

All privy councillors residing in the Ottawa area were invited to the function. Mr. Pearson caught sight of Robert Stanfield, Conservative Opposition leader, and called to him: "Come on up here and sit down, and see what it feels like." Mr. Stanfield chuckled, but stayed where he was.

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Lady of Fatima	—POOR
SOUTH EAST	
Moira Secondary School	—POOR
Haig Road	—POOR
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Queen Elizabeth	—POOR
Queen Victoria	—POOR
Quinte Skating Club	—FAIR
NORTH EAST	
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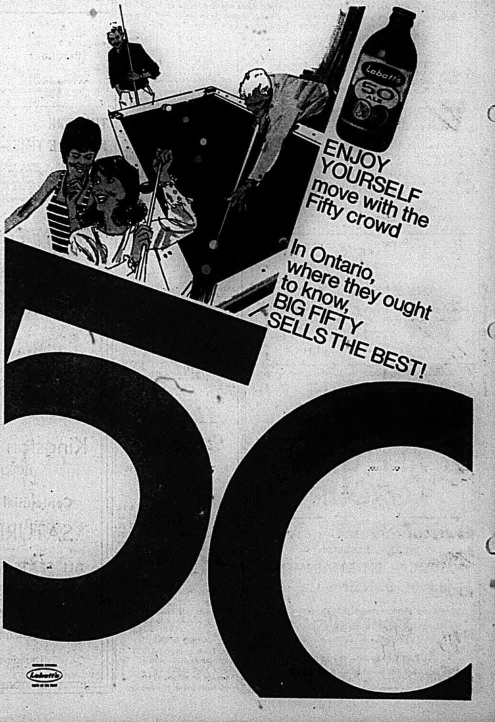
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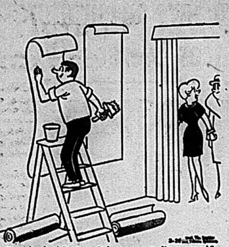
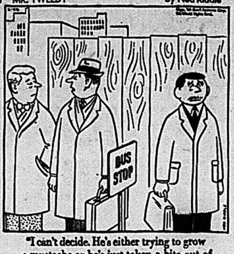


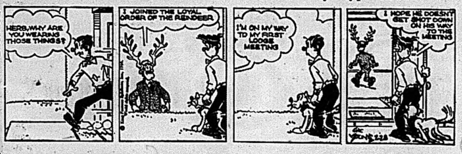
"Another bad feature, Bob never gets discouraged."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

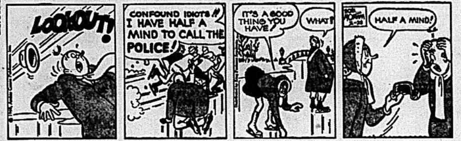


"I can't decide. He's either trying to grow a mustache or he's just taken a bite out of a very fuzzy peach."

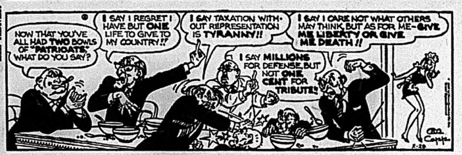
BLONDIE


HERB, WHY ARE YOU WEARING THOSE THINGS?
I JOINED THE LOYAL ORDER OF THE REINDEER
I'M ON MY WAY TO MY FIRST LODGE MEETING
I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET SHOT DOWN ON HIS WAY TO THE MEETING

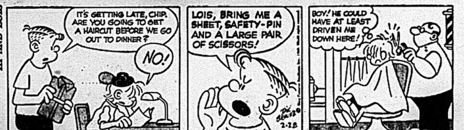
ARCHIE


LOOKOUT!
CONFOUND IDIOTS!! I HAVE HALF A MIND TO CALL THE POLICE!
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU HAVE!
WHAT?
HALF A MIND!

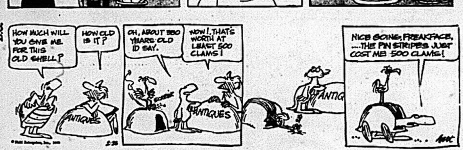
LI'L ABNER


NOW THAT YOU'VE ALL HAD TWO BOWLS OF "PATRIOATS," WHAT DO YOU SAY?
I SAY I REGRET I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO GIVE TO MY COUNTRY!!
I SAY TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY!!
I SAY MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE!!
I SAY I CARE NOT WHAT OTHERS MAY THINK, BUT AS FOR ME - GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!!

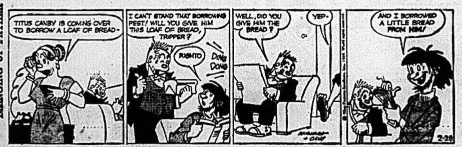
HI AND LOIS


IT'S GETTING LATE, CHIP. ARE YOU GOING TO GET A HAIRCUT BEFORE WE GO OUT TO DINNER?
NO!
LOIS, BRING ME A SHEET, SAFETY-PIN AND A LARGE PAIR OF SCISSORS!
BOY! HE COULD HAVE AT LEAST DRIVEN ME DOWN HERE!

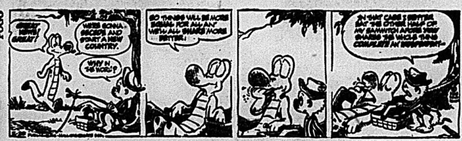
B.C.


HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR THIS OLD SHELL?
HOW OLD IS IT?
OH, ABOUT 350 YEARS OLD I'D SAY.
WOW!, THAT'S WORTH AT LEAST 500 CLAMS!
ANTIQUES
NICE GOING, FREAKFACE, ...THE PIN STRIPES JUST COST ME 500 CLAMS!

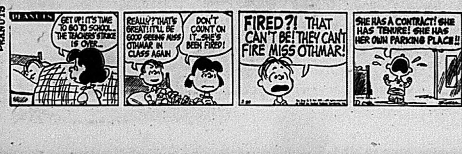
BRINGING UP FATHER


TITUS CANBY IS COMING OVER TO BORROW A LOAF OF BREAD-
I CAN'T STAND THAT BORROWING PEST! WILL YOU GIVE HIM THIS LOAF OF BREAD, TRIPPER?
RIGHTO
DING DONG
WELL, DID YOU GIVE HIM THE BREAD?
YEP-
AND I BORROWED A LITTLE BREAD FROM HIM!

POGO


GREAT NEWS! GREAT!
WE'RE GONNA SECEDE AND START A NEW COUNTRY.
WHY IN THE WORL'?
SO THINGS WILL BE MORE EQUAL FOR ALL AN' WE'LL ALL SHARE MORE BETTER!
IN THAT CASE I BETTER EAT THE OTHER HALF OF MY SAMWITCH AFORE YOU SHARES THE WHOLE THING COMPLETE AN' INDEPENDENT—

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
GET UP! IT'S TIME TO GO TO SCHOOL... THE TEACHERS' STRIKE IS OVER...
REALLY? THAT'S GREAT! IT'LL BE GOOD SEEING MISS OTHMAR IN CLASS AGAIN
DON'T COUNT ON IT...SHE'S BEEN FIRED!
FIRED?! THAT CAN'T BE! THEY CAN'T FIRE MISS OTHMAR!
SHE HAS A CONTRACT! SHE HAS TENURE! SHE HAS HER OWN PARKING PLACE!!

American Negotiators Conclude Attacks Don't Violate Terms

PARIS (AP) — American negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks appear to have reached the conclusion that the current Viet Cong offensive thus far has not violated the tacit "understanding" under which the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge is due to report on the deadlocked conference to President Nixon during a scheduled three-hour meeting Sunday.

Conference sources said Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam will attend at least a part of Nixon's talk with Lodge.

They are expected to review the stalemate in the talks and discuss the possible repercussions of the Viet Cong attacks.

There was a noticeable difference in emphasis between American and South Vietnamese comments on the attacks.

Following the sixth weekly conference session Thursday, South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thieu Dan stressed the large number of civilians killed and injured by what he called indiscriminate Viet Cong shelling of population centres.

Lodge also deplored the civilian victims of the Viet Cong's "wanton violence." But U.S. spokesman Harold Kaplan told reporters the United States was satisfied the Viet Cong attacks were aimed "mainly" at military targets.

Kaplan said the American delegation kept "under very active review" the question of whether the attacks violated the package deal under which the bombing was halted.

Details of the deal never have been announced, and Kaplan said it was best "for the sake of the future of the negotiations" to avoid spelling them out.

North Vietnam has frequently denied that it made any commitment in return for the bombing halt, and Hanoi's spokesman in Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, Thursday described American reports of such a commitment as a "pure invention."

Sunday School Lesson

New King of Militancy

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

A resident of the towering complex known as Marina City in Chicago recently came up with a novel idea for a new kind of party. She called it a Bible party. She sent out copies of one of the Gospels to several of her apartment house neighbors. She invited them to read the Gospel, and then to come to her apartment on a certain evening for refreshments and fellowship and to discuss what they had read. She pointed out that one did not have to be a Christian, or even to believe in God, to come and share his views.

Several residents responded. When it came time for the discussion, one resident said, "Surely, Jesus could not have been serious in all His talk about service, could He?" That kicked off a lively discussion about how much of a role service to others should play in a person's life.

> The Uniform Sunday School lesson for March 2: "Jesus Fortells His Suffering." Mark 8:27 through 9:50.

Service and self-denial do not strike a responsive chord in many people's minds today. They are out for all they can get. They want affluence and power. They read about the problems of the world, but do not want to get involved. They blame much of the trouble in the world on trouble-makers. They forget that often conditions create trouble-makers.

There is an increasing polarization today between militants and moderates. Militants want action. Often they say justice can only come about through violence. Moderates want justice, too. But they say justice cannot come about through firebombs. They look to education, political action, and religion to change the hearts of men. These methods are too slow for impatient people.

Jesus faced the same problem in His day. People wanted action to get rid of the tyranny of Rome. They looked for an anointed one from heaven to lead them in this action. He would become God's militant to throw off the yoke of Rome.

This is why some of the disciples, at least, followed Jesus. He gave evidence of being the anointed one of God. If so, He could use the powers of Heaven to restore independence to Israel. He could become the kind of a king they so earnestly desired.

But this was not Jesus' way. He saw Isaiah's way of the divine Servant as God's way (Isaiah 53) The cross, not a club, would be His weapon. He would not impose suffering. He would accept it, and in so doing would reveal the suffering Heart of God. He would be God's Missionary, not His Militant, and so reveal a new way of life to men; the way of the teacher, not the tyrant; the way of the doctor, not the dictator; the way of the servant, not the sword-wielder.

This was hard for His followers to take in. Why have divine power if He did not use it to free the people? But Jesus preferred to suffer with and for them rather than to lead them into a blood-bath against Rome.

This was entirely different from refusing to get involved. The temptation for many religious people is to take the easy way, the way of meditation and prayer. Like Peter, they would like to live on some mountaintop of inspiration. (Mark 9:5)

Such moments are important. They give one assurance when he is faced with the nitty-gritty of the world problems. But the valley calls. That's where the children are who need help. (Mark 9:17-18) That's where parents are whose faith is being tried, (Mark 9:24) and who often feel the church has failed them. That's where the disciples themselves wonder why they are so impotent in the face of the world's problems. (Mark 9:28)

There are many people today who still want God to be a militant. Why doesn't He strike the communists dead? Why doesn't He rid the world of criminals and trouble-makers? But if God started throwing His vengeance around, where would He stop? Whom would He spare? Who could escape His divine judgment? Far better that He come as a Physician than as a Fuhrer: as a Worker than as a Warrior.

Jesus was not a moderate where God's will is concerned. But He saw God's militancy as a militancy of love. He pointed men to a cross, because He believed God had hold of that cross and could use it for man's liberation. So Jesus sets the pattern of self-denial for peace corps workers, social workers, teachers, missionaries, all who would lift mankind by their efforts.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. Bert Solmes received word that her sister Mrs. John Duncan, the former Minnie McKeown, had passed away in a Hamilton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAdam at Belleville on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, spent the weekend in Toronto, and attended a friend's wedding.

Mrs. Lalonde and Paula of Picton are spending a few days with the Laton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bateman, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown of Simcoe to Florida for a holiday.

Mrs. Fred McKeown entertained Mrs. Will Morrow, Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McKeown of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mason have returned home having spent a three-week holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKeown, Foxboro Mr. and Mrs. Mel McKeown, Campbellford visited Mrs. Fred McKeown and Mrs. J. Hailstone on Thursday evening.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Mar. 1st,

Your birthday today: The coming year affords opportunity to set things right. Start from your inner self and work outwards, confirming each step in your re-examination of purposes. Increased physical energy and many new ways to put it to use are promised. Today's natives are not much for showing off, but do enjoy sports and contests. Most are faithful to whatever responsibilities they undertake.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get out early. Make the rounds looking for fun, something to add to your hobby. Gather your friends for an afternoon, evening of pastimes, simple festivities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Check over your home for improvements; think about some tentative layouts. Also, get housecleaning done. Organize light entertainment for the evening. Good music helps.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get your routine chores done promptly. Catch up on shopping. Then, work on developing important contacts. Entertainment and romance beckon this evening!

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Look over your wardrobe, think about your needs and what your associates are wearing. Within your means, go out and get something new. While you are at it, bring home a surprise for your loved ones.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The odd jobs can be completed easily if you start promptly. Then seek out the most unusual people you know. Kindred hobbies and pastimes turn out to be particularly satisfying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A little thinking can show you sources of more income, some shortcuts to better economies in your household. Spend the afternoon alone, preferably in meditation or reading.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Let your intuition lead you into a fun week end; wear clothes to match the mood. Go in for those amusements where your enthusiasm has free rein!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be all ears at any gathering; interesting information is making the rounds outside the normal channels. Check before you act. It's a great day for special interests, planning for future surprises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is the perfect day to organize contacts over long distances or make deals concerning inported or exotic materials. A business journey begun now turns out to have unexpected and most desirable side-effects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Start in the morning with your tried and true friends, and keep widening the circle all day until you have quite a party assembled. Public places of sport or amusement are preferred.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Long journeys are favored today, but it is unlikely that any single trip will have only a single goal. Many purposes are served at every turn. Planning turns out to be complex, difficult to settle, but effective.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your habitual activities cover extra time. Do what is demanded, however try to find a way for the overload to reflect in some reward.

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By A. D. Heron

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H: 8 6 5 2
D: 10 7 6
C: Q 7 4

WEST
S: Q 6 3 2
H: A Q J
D: A J 8 5
C: 8 2

EAST
S: 4
H: 10 7 3 4
D: K 4 3
C: K J 10 9 3

SOUTH
S: A K J 8 7
H: K 9
D: Q 9 2
C: A 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Dbl	P	P
P			

Opening lead: 5 of diamonds.

An opening bid of one no trump classically describes a balanced hand containing 16 to 18 high card points, and a stopper in at least three suits. As such it is a very descriptive opening bid, and alerts partner immediately to the potential of the hand.

This does not mean, however, that every hand with 16 to 18 points should be opened with a one no trump bid, if another more descriptive sequence is available, such as with today's hand, which should be opened one spade.

If partner hasn't enough strength to respond, game is unlikely, and the best contract has been reached. If partner responds one no trump, a two no trump rebid suggests game if partner is on a maximum; and if partner can bid at the two level, showing at least 10 points, game is almost a certainty, and all that remains is deciding where to play it.

Today's South, a Belleville player playing in a pairs contest in Ottawa, but who prefers to remain nameless, chose to open one no trump. West doubled, North had nowhere to go, and East, an expert, decided to pass on the strength of his good clubs. Now it was South's turn to bid, and rather than try two spades, which also would have been doubled, he decided to risk a pass, hoping for the Queen of spades from North, or some other such miracle.

After a low diamond was opened, and the defence collected four diamonds, West switched to the eight of clubs. The Queen was topped by the King, and after much squirming, and some brilliant dummy play, South managed to bring in the grand total of three tricks. Down four, doubled and vulnerable, for minus 1100 points was difficult to explain to partner. South tried to point out that two spades would have been down three, for the same match point result of zero, but when North pointed out that the opponents would have had no way of doubling one spade for penalties, South conceded.

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CAPT. JUNE DWYER
Command Officer

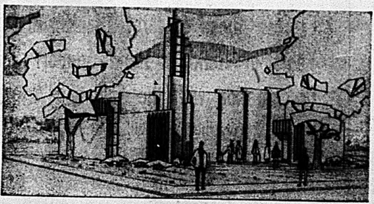
On this 85th Anniversary which will be sealed with the opening of our colossal building, I personally greet every citizen of Belleville with a particular warmth and appreciation. I assure you The Salvation Army wants to keep a courtesy and readiness to do a kindness and give incessant toil for others.

I believe the Army is of a peculiar and unique importance to your city. It will continue to serve you in a ministry of love for it is among you as 'one who serveth' talking the truth and tackling actualities.

The new Citadel will be a beacon of hope to all in need and its greatest weapon will be the light of love. There will be no distinction of class, creed or color for everyone is a 'brother for whom Christ died'.

May God bless you.

Capt. June Dwyer



"Blest Be the Tie that Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love . . ."

Commanding Officer Veteran of 15 Years

Commanding officer of the Salvation Army for Belleville and District is Capt. June Dwyer, a veteran of 15 years service with the Army.

Capt. Dwyer is a native of Windsor, Nova Scotia, and joined the Army in her mid-teens. Although none of her family is a Salvationist, she dedicated herself to a career as an Army officer while still in school.

After graduating from officers' training college she served in Nova Scotia. Later she was appointed to the teaching staff at the officers' training college in Newfoundland, where she taught old testament theology.

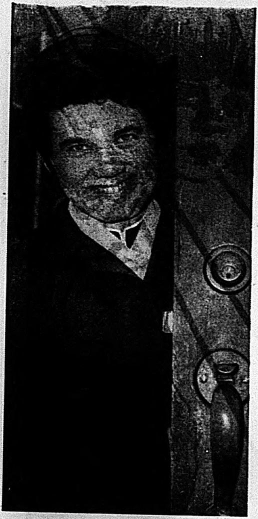
F[illegible] as director of youth activities for Central Ontario, with headquarters in Belleville, she joined the staff of the Salvation Army College in Toronto, again teaching her specialty, the old testament.

For the last 2½ years she has commanded the Belleville Corps.

"I marry and I bury, conduct worship services and make pastoral visits,' she [illegible]ains.

However, at th[illegible]art of Capt. Dwyer's ministr[illegible] the Army's counselling service, and this she conducts herself.

"I do all the counselling in the city and district, for both sexes, and all age groups," she says.



Captain June Dwyer

Spirit of Army Embodied in Flag

The significance and spirit of Salvation Army endeavor is embodied in the flag. It is the rallying point of all activities and its presence at all important occasions is imperative.

The flag of the Salvation Army came into being in 1878 and was first used at Coventry, England.

The colors, chosen by the founder, William Booth, symbolizes the Army's beliefs. The blue border typifies holiness, the scarlet ground is a reminder of salvation through the blood of Jesus, and the yellow star in the centre represents the fire of the Holy Ghost.

The motto, Blood and Fire, inscribed across the star signifies the two essential doctrines of the Salvation Army, salvation and holiness.

WE SALUTE
Capt. June Dwyer

THE SALVATION ARMY

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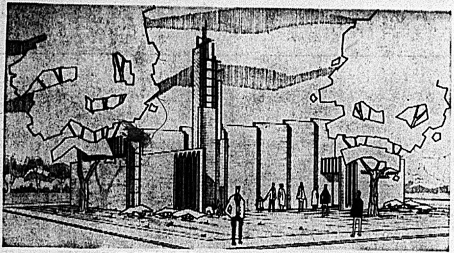

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Warm the
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and may your
work continue
to give new
hope to many . .

BEST WISHES

Alderman Robin Jeffrey

Belleville History

Salvation Army Came to City in 1884

The Salvation Army came to Belleville 85 years ago, in February, 1884.

First meetings were held in the old Metropolitan Hall on the site of the present Royal Bank of Canada. At that time the rent charged was $13 a month.

William Bleecker donatgd the lot for a Citadel and the seating for the hall was donated by James A. Roy.

Later, Mr. Roy left a legacy of $1,000 toward the cost of a new Citadel on the same site. It was opened in 1940 and has served the Army's needs in Belleville for the last 30 years.

This week the Army moved to its new site on Victoria Avenue. The new, three-level brick citadel was built at a cost of $218,000, a sum that includes the cost of land and furnishings.

One of the big events of the early days in Belleville was the wedding in 1896 of Capt. Nellie Ryerson, a young officer who commanded the Corps for four months. Her marriage to Capt. Joe Ludgate, one of the two pioneers of the Salvation Army in Canada, featured parades led by brass bands before and after the ceremony.

By 1887, Belleville's Corps was considered one of the best in Ontario. It had a complement of 130 uniformed soldiers on its rolls.

The Station Street Branch was acquired in 1915, and has now become the welfare centre for distribution of clothing, furniture, and food.

In 1951, an advisory board was organized to assist with many facets of public relations work. The board helps with the annual Red Shield fund raising drive, and played a large part in the campaign for funds for the new Citadel.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN announced Ethiopia has ratified a 1952 conventtion for equal political rights for women, another 1952 convention for correction of erroneous news reports and a 1956 convention against slavery.

Emergency Worker

When an emergency strikes it's Envoy Mary Townsend who takes over for The Salvation Army. She's on hand at all major fires to dish out hot soup but she also handles an unending stream of requests for aid from the Army.

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TO CAPT. JUNE DWYER —

Congratulations and Best Wishes

On the historic occasion of opening a new Citadel. I send gratitude and thanks on behalf of the citizens of Belleville for 85 years of dedicated service and a prayer for divine guidance for years ahead that we might bring comfort and peace to all men.

Mayor J. Russell Scott

We Salute
Capt. Dwyer
and
the Salvation Army !

Harvey J. McFarland
Mayor of Picton

The Mayor of Picton
Harvey J. McFarland

Evangelism, Social Service Joint Efforts

The Salvation Army, although single in purpose, operates on two fronts, the evangelism and social service fields.

Its evangelical work is largely carried on by local Corps (Churches). The supreme purpose of the Army, laid down by its founder, William Booth, is soul-winning. At all times an intense spirit of evangelism prevails in Corps efforts.

The Corps is the heart of the Salvation Army. Corps activities, in more than 400 Citadels, encompass a wide varity of humanitarian and spiritual services — religious instruction, worship, women's meeting youth character-building groups young people's classes, family visitation, counselling, social welfare and community projects.

Corps officers are ordained ministers, whose missions parallel those of ministers of other denominations.

In the field of social welfare there are few, if any, areas of human suffering in which the Salvation Army does not serve.

In Canada, women's social work began in 1886. It now embraces activities in every phase of social service — general hospitals, maternity hospitals, homes for unmarried mothers, drug addicts, senior citizens and unfortunate children.

The Army operates 16 Girls' homes across Canada for unmarried mothers, seven with hospital units.

There are four general hospitals and six maternity hospitals. In additon the Army maintains 22 homes for senior citizens.

Under the men's social services division the Army operates hostels, clinics for alcoholics, rehabilitation centres and emergency relief services.

The reclamation of the "down and out" is carried on in five Harbor Light Centres established since 1951.

The prison and police court work of the Army goes back to the early days of Army activities in Canada, when a "Prison Gate Home" was opened in Toronto in 1890. The federal government in 1905 appointed a Salvation Army officer as the first Canadian parole officer.

Today, more than 100 trained officers across Canada daily visit the police courts, penitentiaries and correctional institutions. They interview, counsel, and help the inmates and their families.

One of the least known of Salvation Army operations is on behalf of missing persons.

The international scope of the Army provides a ready-made network of help in locating those who have become "lost" to relatives and friends. Each year in Canada, about 500 persons are found.

The Army's Red Shield services to the armed forces continues in peacetime the celebrated work it carried out during two world wars. Two centres have been established in Germany, with reception rooms for servicemen and their friends, canteens to provide Canadian-style refreshments, and recreation rooms.

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JOIN WITH THE MANY, VISIT THIS HOUSE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEKEND — HELP CELEBRATE THEIR 85TH ANNIVERSARY.

Congratulations to all concerned in the opening of the Salvation Army Citadel on Victoria Ave. The architects specified a close tufted carpet of Creslan by Celanese called Canada House. The color selected is called Pacific Purple - a blending of Navy, Royal and Scarlet which looks particularly well in the Sanctuary. This carpet is available in 12 colors and is suited to many commercial uses. Wray's are proud that they were selected to supply and install this fine carpet and wish the Army every success in their continuing service.

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Commander To Dedicate New Citadel

The Salvation Army climaxes 85 years of service in Belleville this weekend with the opening of its new citadel on Victoria Avenue, between Lingham and Chatham Streets.

MAYOR RUSSELL SCOTT

Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, will officiate at the official opening and dedication of the Citadel March 1 at 2:30 p.m. Mayor J. Russell Scott will also take part in the ceremonies.

The evening of March 1 outstanding musicians of Belleville and district will join to present a salute to the Salvation Army.

Among the performers will be singers Robert and Hazelanne Reid, Alex Gordon, the Christ Church Boys' Choir, the Eastern Ontario String Quartet under the direction of Steven Choma, a group from the Ontario School for the Deaf, and the winner of the instrumental class at the Rotary Music Festival.

Activities March 2 begin with Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.

At 3 p.m., March 2 the ceremony of a Citadel salute will be presented. Taking part will be The Belleville Citadel Band, Citadel Songsters, Timbrel Brigade, Quartet and several instrumentalists.

A salvation meeting at 7 p.m. will conclude the weekend events.

Congratulations . . .
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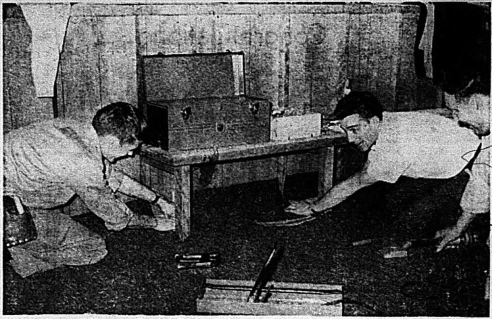

Last Minute Rush Saw Carpet Placed

Lessels Family Typical Of Salvation Tradition

Salvation Army service is a family tradition for Bandsman Stan Lessels and his four sons They are an example of the way entire families, generation after generation, remain with the Army.

Mr. Lessels, who comes from a Salvation Army family, has been linked with the corps for over 40 years. He played and sang in the first instrumental and vocal quartet at the Citadel, and over the years has held important positions with the local corps.

Mr. Lessels was Songster Leader for a long period and also held the position of Corps Sergeant Major.

His four sons are all involved in corps leadership.

Robert, a bookkeeper with Northern Electric Company, is Bandmaster of the Belleville Citadel Band.

Kenneth, a computer operator with Mead-Johnson, leads the Young People's Band where junior members of the Corps receive their primary instrumental training.

Ronald, a tab machine operator with Northern Electric, is director of all youth activities.

Ted, who is with the Ontario Provincial Police in Kingston, is the solo horn player in the Citadel band.

Like most other Salvation Army bandsmen, Mr. Lessels and his sons have all played under the leadership of retired Bandmaster Jack Green.

FARMLAND TREATED

WINNIPEG (CP) — There were 5,067,000 acres of Manitoba farmland treated with herbicides during 1968 compared with 4,611,000 acres the previous year. Agriculture department statistics released recently also showed the total cattle population of the province increased to 1,037,000 animals at June 1, 1968, while th ehog population on the same date was 526,000.

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Victim's Brother on Trial

Man Who Shot Watkins Denies He Hates Negroes

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A liquor store manager who shot a Negro to death in an alleged robbery denied a defence contention Thursday that he had "demonstrated severe hatred of black people."

The manager, Fred E. Larsen, killed Ted Watkins, 27, who had played with Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League, Jan. 2.

Watkins' brother, Clifton, 24, a U.S. public health service investigator, was wounded by another employee of the liquor store.

Larsen is a key prosecution witness at the younger Watkins's trial on a charge of armed robbery.

Judge Maxwell M. Willens dismissed the all-white jury Wednesday while defence lawyer Lawrence K. Karlton questioned Larsen about his views on race.

Judge Willens permitted the questions to be repeated Thursday in the presence of the jury.

Karlton, cross-examining the manager for the second day, brought out that Larsen was a member of the National Guard in 1965 at the time of the Watts rioting in Los Angeles.

"Isn't it true that you said, 'I hope they activate my outfit so I can go down and kill me a big black buck'?" Karlton asked.

"No, that is not true," Larsen replied.

The trial continues.

Open Home

[illegible]LEY, Sask. (CP) — Sas[illegible]ewan's first home for delinquent and homeless girls has opened in this community 40 miles southeast of Regina. Homeless girls were formerly sent to homes in Calgary or Winnipeg.

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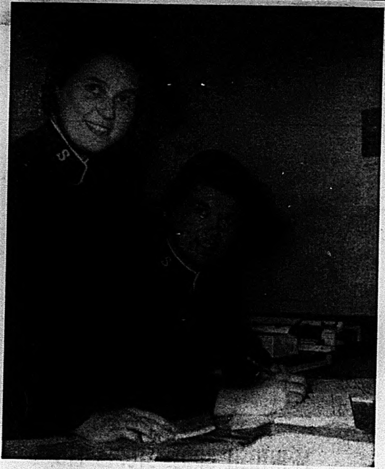

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Capt. June Dwyer, seated, and Capt. Shirley Rowsell find that administrative detail becomes an integral part of the work of The Salvation Army in Belleville.

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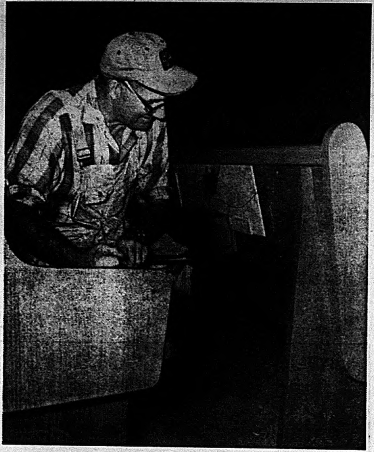

Carpenter Completes Pews

Finishing the Citadel was a last minute thing as this carpenter working on pews attests.

Commander Visits During Activities

Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, will officially dedicate the new Belleville Citadel Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The first Canadian to hold the position of territorial commander, Commissioner Wiseman graduated from the Salvation Army College in Toronto in 1927. He has commanded some of the largest Salvation Army Corps in Canada.

During World War II he served overseas for three years as a chaplain with the Canadian forces. During the last two years of the war, he directed all Salvation Army welfare services in the various fighting fronts.

Following the war, Commissioner Wiseman and his wife were in charge of Salvation Army work in Newfoundland for eight years. Later, he held positions as field secretary and chief secretary for the work of the Army throughout Canada and Bermuda.

In 1960, Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman were transferred to East Africa, where the Commissioner directed Salvation Army work in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

For five years he served as principal of the Salvation Army's International Training College in London, England, and was a member of the General's Advisory Council.

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Retiring Couple

After serving four years in Belleville Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hawkes are retiring. Lt. Col. Hawkes is the Divisional Commander for The Salvation Army in the mid-Ontario area. Following an extended vacation on the west coast the couple plan to reside in Ontario.

Services for Housing Needs New Approach

OTTAWA (CP) — Radically new approaches need to be taken in provincial supervision of municipalities and in arranging municipal services for housing, H. W. Hignett, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., said Tuesday.

Speaking before the Senate's special committee studying science policy, he said too little research is being done on urban problems. OMHC had a $10,000,000 revolving fund for help to university and other research work but limited facilities of its own.

"Providing water and sewage disposal for our cities is still being done the way the Romans did it," be said. Water and sewer lines determined the shape of a city and the kind of city it would become. These umbilical cords had to be cut.

OMHC and the Ontario Research Foundation had developed self-contained water and sewerage systems for houses and now were working towards developing such devices for large buildings. If they proved successful in actual use, urban development could take on an entirely new complexion.

Mr. Hignett also said that the legal framework within which municipalities must work in all provinces is 100 years old and relates to another age.

He cited the case of Ottawa, which recently was taken into a new regional government of suburban communities.

"The regional government of Ottawa is brand new but it has none of the powers it needs."

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said property developers should be required to contribute to urban research.

"The drug industry is required to do its own research, and submit it to a regulatory department of government because there is a social hazard involved. But there is a social hazard involved, too, in urbanization."

Gilead

GILEAD — Miss Angela Haines underwent an emergency appendictomy on Friday evening at Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald Swan entertained a number of friends at an informal party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wilfred Clare and Mrs. Gerald Swan attended Women's Institute summary day at Stirling on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Peck returned home from Belleville Hospital on Saturday where she had been a patient for the past week.

Youngsters Model Braces, Devices

TORONTO (CP) — The fashion show was without the usual glamor and glitter of mannequins and high-priced creations, but it brought bravos from the audience that would turn Dior or Cardin green with envy.

The models were five crippled children, the fashions were the latest braces and motor devices available and the setting was the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's 47th annual conference.

The children, ranging in age from three to eight, displayed to about 500 persons Wednesday the ingenious creations of two young designers whose braces and devices have enabled many children to walk or move by themselves for the first time.

Most of the devices, porduced at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, are without precedent in design.

Clendon Wooldridge, a 31-year-old mechanical engineer, and Wally Motloch, 24, a researcher, are the mainsprings behind a new department at the centre devoted to orthopedic-aids research and service.

Research into orthopedic aids stepped up when the thalidomide children of the early 1960s needed mechanical devices to replace missing or malformed limbs. Through research it was discovered how helpful specially-designed braces could be, Mr. Wooldridge said.

The two-man team hopes to have every child at the centre fitted with a brace designed to fit the individual need.

Harriet Lehman, a seven-year-old who has little control over any part of her body because of severe brain damage, demonstrated one of the inventions.

In December, Mr. Wooldridge designed a tricycle with a strong harness and a back support which slanted Harriet's body at an angle opposite to the way most children would ride.

"The moment we put Harriet on the tricycle she flew across the room," Mr. Wooldridge said. "I've never seen a little girl happier. For the first time she moved by herself."

He was able to design the tricycle to harness Harriet's involuntary actions so that when she moved her legs, she propelled the trike.

One of the most useful and popular devices displayed at the show is an eating tray for cerebral palsy children which has gone into mass production for use across Canada.

By simply pushing knobs on the tray a child is able to feed himself.

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Newfoundland Starts Medicare on April 1

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland joins the national medical care plan April 1 with the bulk of its population already registered for coverage and most of its doctors expected to take part.

Two other provinces—Nova Scotia and Manitoba—are expected to enter at the same time to make it a five-province plan in the coming fiscal year. British Columbia and Saskatchewan already are participating.

Once the plan is operating here, it will pay fees of general practitioners for home, office and hospital visits, specialist fees where a general practitioner recommends such treatment and surgeons' fees, among others.

There are no premiums or other methods of public payment except general taxation revenues.

A seven-man commission, two of them doctors and two of them non-voting members, has been appointed to administer the plan and a staff of 65 persons has been employed. The cost of setting up the program is expected to be $500,000 to $600,000, with registration accounting for well under $200,000.

The cost of the plan for Newfoundland's 500,000 population is expected to be around $13,000,000 to $14,000,000 annually, plus administration costs, which the province must bear. Ottawa pays 50 per cent of the [illegible] per-capita costs toward the per-capita cost of each province.

Health Minister T. Alex Hickman says the province expects to get about $10,000,000 from Ottawa in the first year of the plan's operation.

He says consultant reports have indicated Newfoundland can not afford to stay out of the plan—largely because it would be more difficult to retain her doctors if other provinces had the plan and she did not.

The province agreed with the Newfoundland Medical Association to pay participating doctors 90 per cent of the association's 1967 fee schedule. This can be renegotiated later. Dr. P. J. Whelan, association president, said Thursday night the "vast majority" of about 360 doctors in Newfoundland likely will join the plan.

Participating doctors will send their bills to the medical care commission. Non-participants will send theirs to the patient, who sends them to the commission.

The commission will pay a non-participating doctor the rate he would get as a participant. But he can charge the patient more than this set fee and the patient can not expect the provincial plan to pay the difference.

One effect of the introduction of medical care in this province is that the government will be relieved of the financial burden of the cottage hospital plan, a miniature medical care scheme introduced in the 1930s covering about half the population.

For a family fee of $10 to $24 annually, it pays practically all physicians' fees.

The same is true of the children's health plan, which pays physicians' fees for children under 16 years of age. Mr. Hickman says these plans will be covered by medical care and their cost to the provincial treasury absorbed in "large proportion."

The opening of the new Salvation Army Citadel climaxes 85 years of service in Belleville. Both Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman and his wife will be on hand for the official opening tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Commissioner Wiseman is commander of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

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Hastings county historical society president Robert Porter has announced plans for a series of programs designed for those interested in the history and background of the Quinte area.

Leading off the program will be a lecture March 3 in the county museum by Miss Janet Holmes. She will be speaking on early Canadian glass factories and their products.

Miss Holmes is a research assistant at the Royal Ontario Museum and will be illustrating her talk with slides.

Another lecture will be sponsored by the society in May and plans for a house tour in June are on the drawing board.

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Jack Green Plays Cornet For 40 Years

For 40 years Bandmaster Jack Green of the Salvation Army has been making a joyful noise unto the Lord.

"It was in 1929," he recalls, "when I first began going to the jail every Sunday to play my cornet."

Mr. Green's ministry of music began when he was a boy in his native Wales.

"When I was a young Salvationist the Army was still encountering trouble and opposition when its band played in the streets," he recalls.

With a chuckle he recounts a story of playing in a parade led by a police officer to guarantee good order and safe conduct through the streets.

"But I never encountered any trouble after I came to Canada," he adds. "There was never any of that here, in my experience."

During his long years of service to jail inmates Mr. Green accumulated a treasury of memories, but his most vivid is of two men sentenced to death in Belleville.

"One of them left me a note under his pillow when they led him out to the gallows," he says. "I still have it. He wanted to thank me for my music."

Although the cornet is his instrument, Mr. Green can play and teach all brasses. Most of the present members of the Salvation Army band and many Belleville citizens learned to play under his direction.

He now tutors 12 pupils a week, seven of them contestants in the Rotary Music Festival.

"I've played, myself, in every established music festival in Ontario over the years," Mr. Green admits.

Among his prizes is a coveted gold medal from the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. Green has retired from leadership of the Army band, but still plays in its ranks and at the weekly jail service.

"I couldn't have lived without my music," he says. "I'll die playing."

Jack Green -- Playing Since 1929

CAPT. SHIRLEY ROWSELL

Second in command of the Belleville Salvation Army Corps is Capt. Shirley Rowsell.

A native of Newfoundland and a school teacher by profession, she has served in Newfoundland and taught at the Army's staff college in St. John's.

Her teaching specialty, like that of her commanding officer in Belleville, is old testament theology.

Capt. Rowsell is a fourth generation Salvationist, but the first of her family to become an officer. She has served in this capacity with the Army for nine years.

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Salvation Bandsmen Ronald, Kenneth and Stan Lessels, Jack Green and Ted and Robert Lessels

Army Heads Line-up at Major Fires

For 85 years the Salvation Army in Belleville has marched in a crusade against the miseries of mankind.

Its social and humanitarian work in the front line of assault against disaster, poverty and suffering is recognized throughout the community.

In the forefront at every major fire in the city is the fire department's emergency van manned by Salvation Army personnel.

"There's one good thing about every fire," a cold and weary fireman said once, "and that is the Salvation Army's soup."

Heading the Belleville welfare services of the Army of which the emergency van is only one aspect is Envoy Mary Townsend.

The most public and dramatic of her duties is her service on the emergency van during fires. For the most part she works quietly in her Citadel office or at the Salvation Army Hall on Station Street, dealing with an unending stream of requests for aid.

"We work closely with the city welfare department, Children's Aid and other community agencies," she says. "We often operate as a referral agency for troubled people who come to us first for help.

"A lot of our work is of an emergency nature," she continues. "We give assistance to tide people over a brief tough spot in their lives."

Examples include the grocery vouchers the Army gives to an average of about 12 families a month to help out until a welfare cheque comes in or material goods can be collected again after a fire.

Transients, up to 10 of them each month, are among Envoy Townsend's concerns.

"The public doesn't realize the number of transients we have stranded in town because of a job offer that didn't work out or a car breakdown or some similar trouble," she says.

Again the Army extends a helping hand, in the form of vouchers for food, gasoline or occasionally, a room for the night.

From the Station Street Hall, Envoy Townsend distributes clothing to about 20 families each month, and furniture to another seven.

Since its inception, the Army has taken a close and personal interest in unmarried mothers. Through its welfare services it refers them to Army homes, where they can be admitted for care and comfort.

Envoy Townsend, a Salvationist for 30 years, has headed the welfare services of the local Corps since 1950.

From her office in the new Citadel she will continue to extend the Army's helping hand in its outreach to all in need.

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Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid and Envoy Bram Humphreys of The Salvation Army look over the details of a case before the courts. Caring for prisoners and their families is the responsibility of Envoy Humphreys as police and correctional officer for the Belleville Corps.

Boards Hunting For Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — The annual recruiting scramble by Ontario school boards to fill secondary school teaching positions starts today.

Traditionally, this is the weekend when teachers looking for a job next year and school boards looking for teachers get together in downtown hotel suites.

And it's a tradition that teachers and school boards claim they deplore. Snide references to the annual "egghead auction" and "cattle market" add little to the professional tone of the proceedings.

But the system continues in Toronto and at the colleges of education in London and Kingston.

There is the usual teacher shortage, already indicated by Education Minister William Davis. He told the legislature Wednesday that recent termination of summer teacher-training courses will affect the supply of qualified teachers for two or three years.

School boards in the Toronto area are expected to have little difficulty finding the teachers they want.

But farther north, the situation changes. The distance from Toronto is measured in dollars. The Timmins board of education offered salaries last year that began $400 to $600 above the base rates in the south. In Kapuskasing, salaries are up $1,000 and more over Toronto's.

Quebec Storm Takes Five Lives

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec province today slowly struggled free from a two-day snowfall that clogged transportation routes, stalled ships on the St. Lawrence River and claimed at last five lives.

Five ships were trapped in ice jams in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City Wednesday.

Ferry operations between Quebec City and Levis were halted when the Cite de Quebec also bcame wedged in the ice.

Ice-breakers were attempting to free the Canadian coasters Chimo and Cabot, the Russian freighters Olenegorsk an Egonwesh, and the British freighter Manchester Port.

Vehicles stranded on snow-clogged Highway 53 near St. Anselme, south of Quebec City, had been cleared out and conditions were described as "good."

Police said at least four men died and two were in serious condition after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning on the highway Wednesday night.

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Since the first Army band was organized in Belleville in 1904, its music has played a big part in not only its own activities, but in community events.

Santa Claus parades, remembrance day and inter-faith services, Scout rallies and Legion events, all are marked with the appearance of the Army band. About 12 engagements a year are given by the band for community purposes.

The band now numbers 25 instrumentalists, under the direction of bandmaster Robert Lessels. All the members serve without remuneration at morning and evening services every Sunday. In addition the band plays at one open air service downtown every Sunday evening in the summer and a 10 a.m. hospital or nursing home service in the winter months.

"We play nothing but sacred music," says Bandmaster Lessels. "However, over the years the Army has adapted popular tunes for liturgical purposes."

"The Army has always kept up to date with its music, and now even rock and roll idiom is creeping into some of our selections."

Prospective bandsmen receive their primary musical training in junior bands. In Belleville 10 to 12 young people between the ages of 9 and 14 belong to the junior band and are training to fill the ranks of senior organization.

A national music camp for young bandsmen is planned for a week this summer at Lake Simcoe. Salvationists across Canada will join in the fellowship of music and return to their Corps to enrich the Army's musical life.

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Mrs. P. Hart, now in her 96th year, has worshipped with the Salvation Army for the past 80 years. She will attend Sunday's service at the new Citadel and cut the 85th anniversary cake to climax Sunday's events at the new building. Making a pastoral visit on the oldest member of the corps is Capt. June Dwyer.

National Commander's Wife

Mrs. C. Wiseman Heads Army's Women's Groups

Mrs. Commissioner C. D. Wiseman (the former Janet Kelly) is the wife of the National Commander for the Salvation Army, in Canada and Bermuda.

As a young woman she became interested in Salvation Army activities through its branch of the Girl Guides in Toronto in which she was a leader.

Entering the Salvation Army's Training College in Toronto, she was commissioned as an officer 1927 and appointed to the editorial department. This was followed by a period as a Corps officer.

Following the war, the Wisemans were appointed in charge of the Army's work in Newfoundland where they served for 8½ years. Mrs. Wiseman conducted a weekly Sunday School by radio, and had an enrolment of over 4,000 boys and girls, many of them living in isolated parts of the island.

During several years in East Africa, Mrs. Wiseman gave leadership to work among women of Kenya and assisted in the establishment of homes for crippled and blind African children.

Mrs. Wiseman is national president of Canadian Salvation Army women's organizations, which include the Home League, League of Mercy, and Nurses' Fellowship. As the guiding mind behind these units of Christian service involving more than 17.000 dedicated workers, Mrs. Wiseman is laboring unceasingly for the humanitarian betterment and spiritual well-being of people of all classes. She also takes keen interest in the National Council of Women and the Women's Inter-Church Council, on which she served for a period as vice-president.

A prolific writer, Mrs. Wiseman is a frequent contributor to the Army's international publications and periodicals.

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And crown Him Lord of all!

O that with yonder sacred throng,
We at His feet may fall,
Join in the everlasting song,
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Prayer - Envoy Bram Humphreys

Introduction of the Territorial Commander,
Commissioner C. D. Wiseman
by Captain J. Dwyer
The Commissioner will reply and preside.

- **Vocal Selection** - 'O for a Closer Walk' - Christ Church Boys Choir - Ldr. John Withers
- **String Quartet** - 'Selected' - Eastern Ontario String Quartet - Director Stephen Choma.
- **Organ Solo** - 'In Springtime' - Alec Gordon
- **Musical Package** - Pupils from Ontario School for the Deaf - Ldr. Kenneth Graham.
- **Moments of Acknowledgement** by His Worship J. Russell Scott.
- **String Quartet** - 'Selected' - Eastern Ontario String Quartet - Director Stephen Choma.
- **Vocal Item** - Selected - Robert and Haselanne Reid
- **Announcements & Offering** - Corps Treasurer Bud Lee
- **Instrumental Item** - by participant in Rotary Musical Festival.
- **Vocal Selection** - 'Come Holy Ghost' - Christ Church Boys Choir - Ldr. John Withers
- **Organ Solo** - 'Fanfare' 'Orgue' - Alec Gordon.
- **Moments of Appreciation** by Alderman Robin Jeffrey.
- **Vocal Item** - 'Selection' - Robert and Haselanne Reid.
- **Courtesies** - C.S.M. Alan Payton
- **Epilogue** - Scripture Presentation - Belleville Citadel Songsters - Ldr. Gordon Grainger
- **Benediction** - Mr. Commissioner Wiseman.

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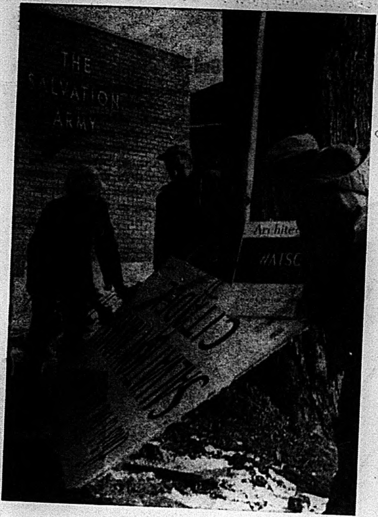

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While carpets were being installed inside, workmen took down the construction sign on the outside to reveal The Salvation Army name on the Citadel wall.

Visits to Jail Important in Work

An important part of the Salvation Army's outreech to the community takes place behind bars.

In daily visits to prisons and police courts, the Army serves inmates and their families.

Envoy Bram Humphreys is the Army's correctional services officer for Hastings County.

His work covers all phases of prison and court work, from conducting services at the county jail to visiting families and friends of inmates. At all times any accused person has a friend in court in the person of the Army representative, ready to stand by, advise and give whatever assistance is possible.

Envoy Humphreys, for instance, received over 700 telephone calls and drove over 6,000 miles in the last year on prison and court work.

"Calls come at every hour of the day and night," he says, "and many very rewarding results have been derived from the efforts I have been able to put forth."

Just last week he was able to start two teenaged boys, in trouble with the law, on the road to rehabilitation. He arranged for them to take up residence at the Salvation Army's House of Concord north of Toronto, where hundreds of boys have been put on the road to success.

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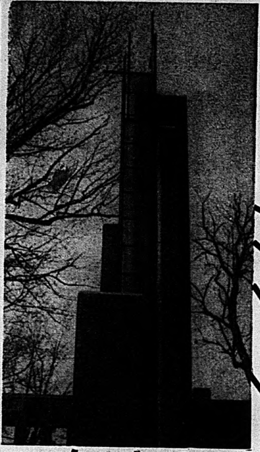

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May the Cross always be the key . . . to our lovely city . . . the very centre of our faith . . . the inspiration of our love . . . and the power of our peace. May it be Thy searchlight upon us all but even beyond that, the pathway to our forgiveness. In these anxious days, may the message of Thy Cross bring unity to all Thy People — Happiness to every home — Purpose and Meaning to our youth and Hope to any out of the line with life.

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